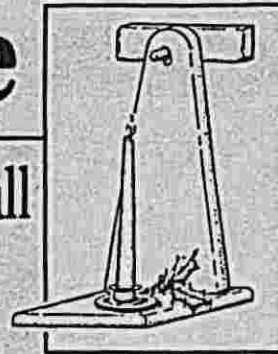


Playtime

Puppeteer lives
life on the edge.
See page 32

At Home

Hand crafted wall
sconces make
attractive gifts.
See Page 17



Deer debate

Foresters discuss how to
control deer population.

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Antioch News

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VOL. 105-NO. 50

ANTIOCH, DECEMBER 13, 1991

TWO SECTIONS-72 PAGES

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Grass Lake election questions closed — no change

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Defeated Grass Lake School Board incumbent Don Grob has decided not to seek a recount of the Nov. 5 ballots.

Earlier efforts by Grob revealed 18 rejected ballots at one Grass Lake polling location.

"We found more ballots (at the other polling locations) than what we expected, but it was not enough to make a difference," he said.

A total of three uncounted ballots were found in the district's other two polling locations, making the recount total short of changing any results, Grob said.

"I think it was an honest mistake," the former Grass Lake board president said. "Somebody didn't separate the votes."

He said the Lake County Elections Dept. assured him it will be looking into the whole Grass Lake voting affair to "see that these things don't happen again."

Though satisfied with the results of

what he called "a close election," Grob said: "There is still a disappointment for me that this would happen in our district."

The 18 rejected ballots recovered in Grass Lake were disqualified because the procedure for voting for a write-in candidate was not followed.

In a write-in election, voters are required to write the name of the candidate on the ballot. In Grass Lake, however, some voters were writing on the ballot pages in the polling booth.

The county elections dept. called it a common voter error.

For the three available four-year seats, Grass Lake votes resulted as follows: Marie Brausam, 394; Ardeen Harris, 390; Donald Fechtner, 370; Don Grob, 369; and Janet Lee Harrison, 328.

When the 18 rejected ballots were counted, the unofficial results changed to: Harris, 403; Brausam, 396; Fechtner, 387; Grob, 385; and Harrison, 329.



Comin' atcha

St. Nick, Kris Kringle, Santa Claus — his names are as multiple as his means of transportation, in this case via fire engine. But give him another week or so to fatten up, take requests from the wee ones and load his prizes, and the Ho-Ho-Ho-meister will be on his merry way to your neighborhood. — photo by Laureen Vellante

Madrigal dinner a sellout

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

You had to know somebody to get tickets to this weekend's sold-out madrigal dinner at Antioch Community High School.

Tickets were gone before the choral dept., the dinner's sponsor, even went public. Fifty people are on a waiting list, and when it's over, 415 will have attended one Saturday and two Sunday performances.

(Continued on Page 10)

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- Lakelife.....32-39
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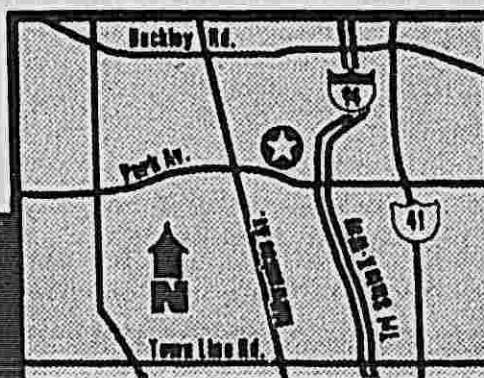
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Residents and geese fight for territory

WAUCONDA—Most of Ron Christians' neighbors at Lake View Villa in Wauconda didn't care when he began using a device he got from the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife to keep geese away from the complex's beach. But one neighbor did complain. The urbanized counties in northeastern Illinois are plagued with a large population of giant Canadian geese which prosper in the

Correction

The name of the Lake Villa Dist. 41 teacher who has been charged with three counts of sexual crimes against a former student was misspelled. Larry Bock is the teacher who was to face an indictment in Lake County Circuit Court this week.

In a recent edition, Dr. Lee Tisa of Waukegan was mistakenly referred to as a chiropractor. He is actually a podiatrist. Any inconvenience caused by this error is regretted.

area's small lakes and ponds. Housing developments, like the project planned for the Roney farm, exacerbate the problem, said T. Miller, a wildlife biologist with the Illinois Department of Conservation's division of wildlife services. "They are just setting the table with the Roney project," Miller said. The northeast section of the state has upwards of 40,000 geese, he said. The department has been actively removing geese from Cook and the collar counties for the past 10 years "because of complaints we have gotten from golf courses and people who live around these small lakes in housing developments," he said. The department is expected to have a new policy for geese abatement completed by Feb. 1.

Asphalt company hearing draws 150

GRAYSLAKE—More than 150 people voiced concerns from traffic to noise and smell to cancer at a hearing regarding a conditional use permit request by Skokie Valley Asphalt, Inc. Because of documentation requested of Skokie Valley, and the possibility of using experts, the hearing was continued until Jan. 7. The hearing last week lasted three hours at Grayslake High. The Jan. 7 meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the high school's arena.

Cluster development approved downtown

LIBERTYVILLE—Dan Monckton sat in shock at the back of the room after the Libertyville Village Board voted 5-1 in favor of the Carriage Hill Development that will be across from Adler Park. "I'm drained," he said after the meeting. "I'm happy," he said, shaking from head to toe. Monckton, a gym coach by profession, is the money man behind the project which gained approval after Laredo Development

offered a compromise that preserved flexibility of design and limited to four the number of bedrooms allowed in the homes. After two hours of discussion, both sides agreed to five homes at 2,950 square feet; 21 at 3,500; and five at 3,850. The number of bedrooms was reduced from five to four to discourage families with school-age children from moving in and further burdening the school districts.

Development eyed for shopping center

ROUND LAKE—More development is planned at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Rollins. A Target store will be added to the complex that has grown over the past six years. Round Lake Commons on one corner has Walgreen's, Ace Hardware and T.J. Max as its main tenants. Across the street is Jewel and K-Mart.

Williams resigns trustee position

HAINESVILLE—The Hainesville village board is looking for a new trustee. Trustees approved the resignation of Trustee Carol Williams Tuesday and thanked her for her years of service to the village. Mayor George Benjamin said the village will be looking for a replacement.

Schools nominated for excellence

LAKE COUNTY—Four local schools are among the 17 nominated by state officials for the coveted "Excellence in Education" award bestowed by the U.S. Department of Education. Adler Park School in Libertyville, Washington School in Mundelein, Laura Sprague School in Lincolnshire and Grove Avenue

'Quote of the week'

'It's not just the rich and famous lives that have to be preserved, it's everybody's life.'

—Katherine Hamilton-Smith, Lake County Museum curator

School in Barrington were among those chosen. The federal government typically recognizes a select 200 schools out of the 100,000 eligible nationwide. Other Lake County schools in the running include: Cherokee School, Lake Forest; Kipling Elementary School, Deerfield; Lake Bluff Junior High School and Elementary School, Lake Forest.

Trial in attorney's murder won't move

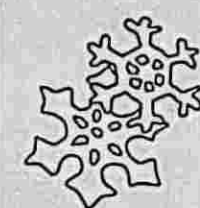
WAUKEGAN—A Lake County Assoc. Circuit Court Judge has denied a request to move the trial of George Goodman, one of two men charged with the murder of Lake County attorney Robert Snook Jr., out of Lake County. Goodman's attorney argued that a Chicago television interview watched by 49,000 of 382,000 viewers during the nightly news showed Charles Ratzke laying blame on Goodman. In addition, the attorney cited many newspaper stories on the case. Ratzke was convicted of Snook's murder last month and was scheduled to be sentenced Friday. Goodman's trial begins in January. Both men were charged with the April 27 abduction and murder of Snook, whose body was found on a remote section of Rollins Rd.

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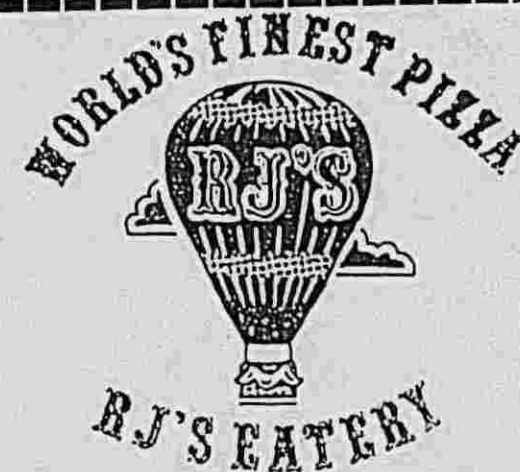
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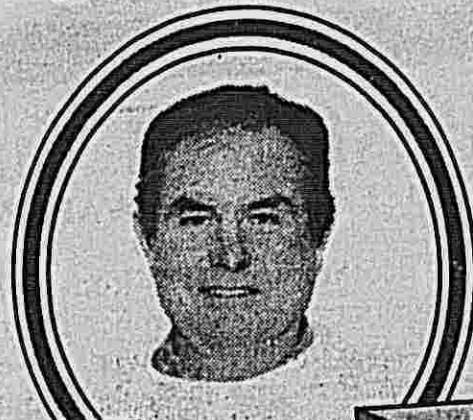
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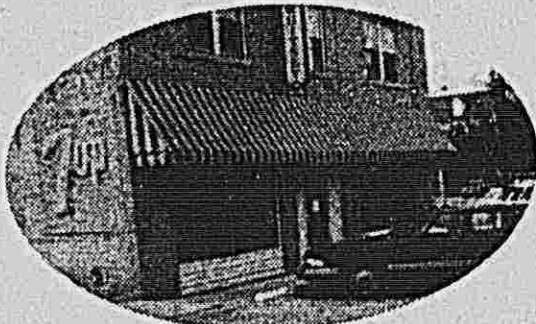
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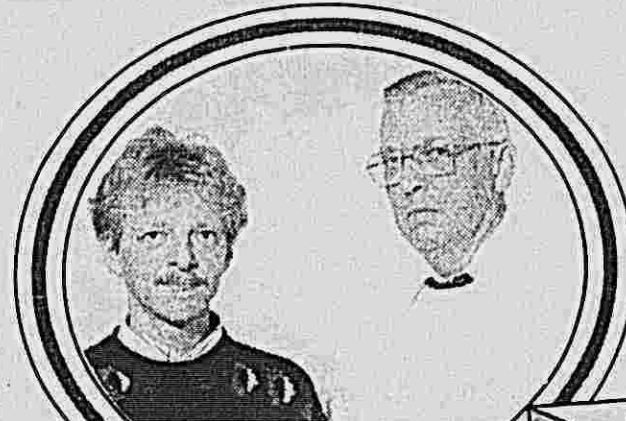
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Lakeland Newspapers 5

Postcard curator elected to top spot in archivist society

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

If Katherine Hamilton-Smith has faltered more or less in her great task of happiness, if she showed no cheerful morning face and if beams from happy children's eyes did not move her, then she would not be her father's daughter.

A sense of family gives the newly elected 36-year-old chairwoman of the visual materials section of the Society of American Archivists the tender touch necessary for dealing with people who are donating pieces of themselves to the Lake County Museum. Hamilton-Smith is archivist and curator of the Lake County Forest Preserve's Curt Teich postcard collection.

The job "takes patience," she said, "and an interest in the past and how the past

has a bearing on the present. I think it takes diplomatic skills because your interactions with people are about things of a delicate nature, like an album that has come down through a family. They feel emotional about it."

Outgoing but also a private person, everywhere she goes she carries a copy of Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Celestial Surgeon," which is also posted near her desk. The favorite poem of her father's serves as a reminder. "It says a lot about trying to find something important and meaningful and something beautiful in everything," she said. "For me, one of the important things about working in museums is that you tend to meet people who are doing what they do because they love it, not just because it's a way to make a living. That's part of the benefit of

working in a museum," she said.

Money, she said, does not equate success. An art historian with a master's degree in the subject from the University of Chicago, Hamilton-Smith recently reassessed her life. "My husband and I were talking about where we are in our lives and he asked me whether I feel accomplishment so far, and I do. I think it's a pretty neat thing that (the staff and I) have taken this collection from a big pile of dusty stuff that was in a warehouse in Chicago to a nationally recognized collection," she said.

The collection is the remains of a company that printed postcards from the turn of the century until the 1970s. Images from the collection have appeared on Late Night with David Letterman; in a

(Continued on page 53)



Katherine Hamilton-Smith



Lakeland Newspapers

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From bustin' bad guys to selling art in Antioch

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Opened just in time for the holidays, Antioch Affordable Art originated when owners Jack and Diane Ersfeld took a vacation this summer to Michigan.

The Ersfelds had a new home in Antioch and a lot of bare walls. While in Michigan, they visited several galleries, including one that featured high-quality, low-priced paintings.

"Having just bought a new home ourselves, and limited to the amount of money we could spend on decorating our walls, we purchased a lovely painting and frame at an affordable price," Diane said.

"At this time we realized there was a need for this type of gallery in our hometown area. Most people want decorative pieces for the wall."

With some helpful hints from the Michigan gallery owner, the Ersfelds

opened their own place in October at 430 Lake St.

The store features more than 250 paintings and frames in stock, and anyone is welcome to stop in and browse.

Paintings range from \$16 to a \$300 Hargrove serigraph, a limited Christmas edition. The store also offers gift certificates for those who can't decide.

The artwork varies, from realism to abstract, southwestern hues to mixed media. All paintings are original and can be bought separately from the frame. Or just a frame may be purchased.

Diane said the pieces are purchased from local art distributors. "Being new in the area, maybe eventually I'll buy from the artist," she said.

The Ersfelds also are new to the retail business. Jack is a Skokie police officer and Diane used to work in the police dept.

So what do a couple of crimebusters know about the fickle world of oil painting?

"I've always liked art," Diane said. "Even as a child. A picture is worth a thousand words to me."

"I don't push anyone to buy. Personally, I don't like that."

She lets the customers come to her.

And Jack?

"He's very personable," Diane said, adding that her husband is hoping to make the retail art business his nest egg when he retires in two years.

Public reaction has been positive, she said. "They're very pleased to see us here

and they hope we do well."

Diane said there aren't very many galleries in the area, and none that cater to the affordable tastes of the Average Joe.

"People are noticing and coming back," she said. "We're not doing bad. We pay our expenses."



Diane Ersfeld displays a personal favorite in her and her husband's first retail store, Affordable Art, which opened in October. The shop has more than 250 paintings and frames in stock. — photo by Doug Dusik

Correction

Last week's story concerning the Village commissioning a Police Dept. study incorrectly identified the title of Larry Hanson. Hanson is a Village trustee and public safety committee chairman.

RR light at Ida Ave. crossing ordered

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) has ordered automatic flashing lights and gates at the Ida Ave. railroad crossing, Chairman Terrence L. Barnich announced.

The commission entered an order Nov. 20 requiring the Wisconsin Central Ltd. to install the lights and gates.

Estimated cost is \$55,635. The Grade

Crossing Protection Fund administered by the commission will pay for 85 percent of the installation cost.

The Village of Antioch will pay 10 percent of the cost and Wisconsin Central will pick up the remainder, as well as future operation and maintenance costs.

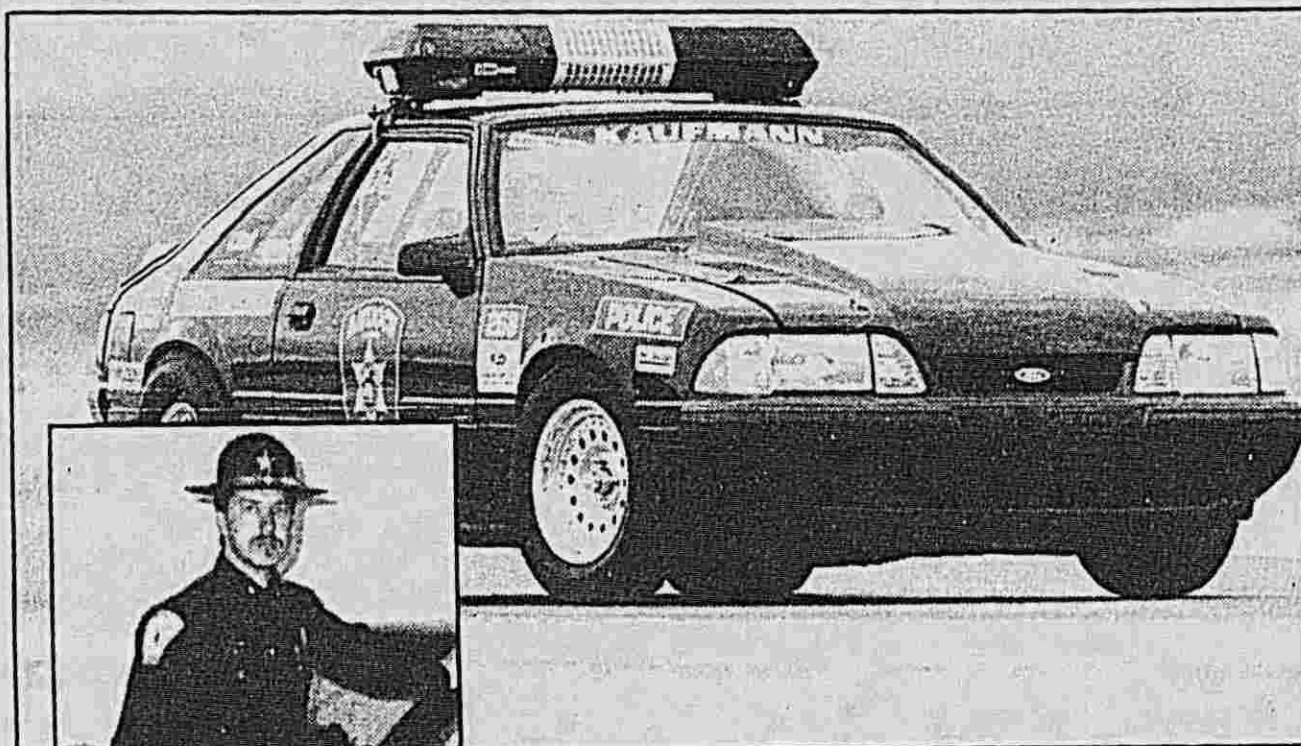
Work must be completed within one year of the issued order.

Drag-racing cop returns a runner-up with ideas

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Illinois' first entry in the Supercop

Challenge, Jim Ruth came back to the Antioch Police Dept. inspired by the experience.



Taking on other racers in the Supercop Challenge II, Antioch police Officer Jim Ruth, left, won four out of five qualifying rounds before coming in as a runner-up in his first heat at Las Vegas International Speedway. His car, a 1987 Mustang LX with a .357 Ford sports motor, is pictured above.

"It was real interesting. I talked to a lot of guys about a lot of different programs and I'd like to institute some of them here, if possible," Ruth said.

One of the programs Ruth said he and his partner, John Adams, are working on is Race-a-Cop. Race-a-Cop allows local youths to safely drag race police officers on a legal track for a T-shirt prize.

"We try to tell them that cops are people, too. That we have hobbies, too," Ruth said.

The program is a public relations tool for police. "You put a racing cop car out in the parking lot and kids swamp it," he said.

Held at the Las Vegas International Speedway, Supercop Challenge II is a benefit for Racers Against Impaired Driving (RAID) and the National Hot Rod Assoc. (NHRA) Youth and Education Program.

The event pits fully marked police race cars representing a cross-section of law enforcement agencies around the country, including Texas, California and Florida.

Ruth's car, a 1987 Mustang LX with a .357 Ford sports motor, had emergency lights on the roof and an Antioch Police

Dept. insignia on the doors.

Ruth won four out of five qualifying rounds and was a runner-up in the first round of racing. He said he didn't feel too bad because the driver who beat him went on to win for the quickest reaction time.

"Next year we hope to have a little better car, you know, something a little faster, and see what happens," he said.

The privately owned race car was built by his brother, Mike, who works for Pro-Chassis in California.

"These cops drive really well," Mike said. "They almost have a sixth sense about these things."

Jim Ruth said his driving experience was "a little nerve-racking because it had a crowd and everything. I'm used to driving at the track by myself."

ESPN television was on-hand, as well as USA Today newspaper to cover the event.

In the end, the racing team from Glendale, Ariz., driving a stock 1989 Mustang, took the race. And last year's champs, the Dallas Police Dept., with their nitrous-injected Ford Fairmont?

"They blew an engine," Ruth said.

Speaking of Officer Jim Ruth ...

Before he got to Antioch, Jim Ruth was busy earning kudos from the University of Illinois Police Training Institute.

Ruth was awarded a certificate for being in the top 10 percent of his class on all written exams in the institute's Basic Course.

Furthermore, Ruth was one of eight

members of a team that earned the most points during the institute's 10-week training course.

This Top Team earned its points based on physical conditioning, firearms, control tactics and weekly written examinations. Ruth has been with the Antioch Police Dept. for six months.

Lake Villa Dist. 41 slates \$2.7 million bond

The second local school district to follow through on a pre-election day promise, Lake Villa School Dist. 41 has scheduled a bond proposal for the March ballot.

The district is seeking \$2.7 million to build 20 new rooms at two schools in an effort to battle overcrowded conditions.

Last month, Antioch Dist. 34

announced a March referendum for \$5.9 million in bonds.

Like Dist. 34, Lake Villa schools had hoped to use the Antioch Community High School facility if voters had passed the \$32 million referendum in November.

ACHS offered to lease space at its old building for minimal cost to feeder schools.

Lakeland Newspapers

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Dec. 14, 1961

... While Christmas shoppers prepared for the holidays, they were battered by more than two inches of rain, snow, sleet and glaze with a record-low temperature for the year of 3-below-0 degrees before sunrise.

... The Lindenhurst Police Dept. was given approval to establish an investigative unit.

... The drinking establishment at 898 Main St., formerly Bud's Tavern, was changed to Casey's Tap.

... Jack Daly, a Grant High School alumnus who scored Grant's first touchdown during the first football game at Antioch in 1930, died Dec. 8 of a heart attack, it was reported.

... The Fox Lake Sanitary Dist. was first proposed.

20 years ago, Dec. 16, 1971

... Antioch High School teachers threatened to take the AHS Board of Education to court if salary raises were not approved.

... A Kenosha policeman was responsible for setting a new speed record when he piloted an experimental snowmobile to 140 mph in the Utah salt flats.

... Antioch High School juniors held a volleyball marathon to raise money for the prom later that year.

... Lindenhurst began investigating the cost of having a village manager.

15 years ago, Dec. 16, 1976

... Following 22 years as Antioch Twp. supervisor, Lloyd E. "Red" Murray chose not to seek re-election in the April election.

... An editorial in the Lake Villa Record discussed the flood of citizen band (CB) radio users and the push for the FCC to create more channels.

... Swine flu clinics were being conducted by the Lake County Health Dept.

... A shelter for picnickers was built at Lake Villa Twp. park using a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

10 years ago, Dec. 17, 1981

... A disposal company had proposed locating a 70-acre landfill site near another landfill site at Rte. 173 and Depot Rd. The Village Board said it would hold public hearings on the matter.

... Grayslake's Leonard Vohasek graced the Corn Flakes cereal box dressed as Santa Claus.

... RJ's Eatery in Lindenhurst opened.

... A Waukegan attorney advertised his services as follows: criminal cases or divorce (simple), \$200 or more; bankruptcies, \$400 or more; auto accidents, 10 percent or more; and wills, \$10 or more.

Engagements



Tabra Ray and Michael Gonski

Ray-Gonski

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Ray of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Tabra, of Antioch to Michael Gonski of Lake Villa, son of Mr. Edward Gonski and the late Kath-erine Gonski of North Chicago and grandson of the late Charles Hebler (former mayor of North Chicago).

The ceremony will be performed by Deacon Daniel Rodriguez and Pastor Nancy-Bauer King of Queen of Peace Catholic

Church in North Chicago in November.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Antioch High School. She is employed as a clerk-typist for Great Lakes Naval Training Center in North Chicago.

The groom-to-be is a 1973 graduate of North Chicago High School. He is employed as a control officer for Great Lakes Naval Training Center in North Chicago.

The couple plans to settle in Lake Villa.

Hill-Thornborough

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hill of Lindenhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Hill of Waukegan, to Paul Thornborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thornborough of Waukegan.

The ceremony will be performed at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Libertyville on Jan. 25.

The bride-to-be is a teacher at Antioch Upper Grade School.

The groom-to-be is employed as a graphic artist at Studio North in North Chicago.

The couple plan to settle in Waukegan.



Patricia Hill and Paul Thornborough



Brandon Parkhurst and Lori Pickens

Pickens-Parkhurst

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pickens of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Pickens of Rolling Meadows, to Brandon Parkhurst of Antioch, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Parkhurst of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed at the Church of Good Shepherd in Oswego on Aug. 8, 1992.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Rolling Meadows High

School and will graduate in the fall semester of 1992 from Southern Illinois Univ. at Carbondale with a bachelor of science degree in health care management.

The groom-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School and will graduate in the fall semester of 1992 from Southern Illinois Univ. with a bachelor of science/bachelor of arts degree in chemistry/philosophy.

The couple plans to settle in Chicago.

Upper Grade lists honor students

Students named to Antioch Upper Grade School's first quarter honor roll are as follows:

Sixth Grade

Students awarded high honors were Abigail Alder, Christian Barbic, David Borchers, Jr., Ricky Brose, Jr., Lesli Chetebok, Alexis Dayhuff, Daniel Dickinson, Amy Eng, Kristin Franck, Darren Frawley, Robert Glenn, Jeremy Grace, Jennifer Gussarson, Shawn Hansen, Tammy Karg, Shoshanah Kent, John Krupka, Kelly Kurtz, Sarah Leffelman, Joshua Mack, Jennifer Minor, Anna Morley, Michael Nielsen, Jennifer Piefer, Kristen Scopel, Tamara Siwula, Amanda Skofstad, Theodore Springer, Charlie Suangka, Meagan Tripp, Donald Vogel, Dan Werchek, Lindsey West, Jason Yasz and Amber Zelinski.

Honors were awarded to Ariane Bakker, Scott Bartelson, Robert Bedrosian, Christopher Bock, Brianna Brandt, Shannon Carlin, Angela Clark, James Combs, Cathleen Defer, Nicole Domanchuk, Heather Donald, Richard Doolittle, Theodore Eisen, Michelle Elliott, Danielle Evers, Corey Fauser, David Gooch, Elizabeth Good, Alisha Grinde, Mackenzie Hjelm, John Horan, Amanda Hughes, Julie Jacobsen, Jennifer Jaspersen, Suzanne Juzwik, Elizabeth Kai, Sara Kapsalis, Aeron Kaster, Angela Kendziora, Kristopher Kleinbeck, Tricia Kloster and Karen Knigge.

Honors were also awarded to Michael Karczyk, Sarah Krause, Raymond Lafferty, Terese Laschinski, Erik Lips, Eric Lunden, Kristin Lynch, Mark Maicke, Jonathon Mitchell, Gary Pearson, Connie Peterson, Miograd Petrovich, Brandon Polheber, January Porteus, Stacie Rex,

Heather Roberts, Ryan Robertson, Michael Seidler, Kristen Terhune, Jennifer Tikovitsch, Daniel Tranter, Sarah Trovillion, Shannon Walls, Audra Waylander, Molly Welch and Kyle Wisniewski.

Seventh Grade

High honors were awarded to Rebecca Ayre, Chris Belter, Erica Bonovita, Shana Brown, Jeffery Crivello, Linda DeSalvo, Apostolos Diamantopoulos, Alyssa Griffin, Melissa Hague, Kelly Hahn, Steve Harrison, Julie Hasler, Teresa Hebron, Stephen Hovey, Noreen Johnson, Bryan Kock, Rebecca Kroeker, Nicole Larsen, Sophia Liarakos, John Lueck, Jeanna Miller, Francesca Monteleone, Liam Moran, Daniel Mortensen, Debbie Perry, Svetlana Petrovich, Blake Pfau, Christopher Placko, Kathryn Rosen, Lisa Rudin, Christopher Schultz, Melissa Simbrowsky, April Smith, Christie Wensell, Steven Weston, Chris Wirsing and Stefanie Zerbst.

Honors were awarded to Susan Barr, Doug Bedini, Jason Bolton, Ian Britton, Dennis Butenschoen, Wayne Carle, Brady Cox, Rodney DuPont, R. J. Dusak, Ahmet Elez, Sandra English, Nicholas Fetting, Matthew Fleming, Brian Forth, Tony Gacti, Jennifer Gonzalez, Scott Grabowski, Stephanie Haenchen, Lenny Hagenow, Cheryl Jackson, Kristine Julian, George Katris, Michael Keefe, Alyssa Kupsche and Erin Laudenslage.

Tammy Lind, Christopher Lindom, Trisha Livermore, Amanda Loyd, Coleen McCandless, Alec McKinley, Shawn Meade, Kristine Miedema, Elizabeth Moyano, Kathryn Nerroth, Chris Olandese, Stacy Oleson, Ritesh Patel, Kelly Phelps, Arin Picard, Mark Rauch, Sean Robertson,

Sarah Rockow, Joseph Rogers, Sarah Rydberg, Channon Sanderson, Sara Sproull, Kelly Taylor, Sherri Toney, Alexander Westergaard and Michele Witbrod.

Eighth Grade

Students awarded high honors were Mark Bonovitz, Lauren Burke, Kelly Burrell, Dustin Cogdill, Heather Cramond, Matthew Czerionke, Dawn Deservi, Megan Dumey, Lindsay Edwards, Kevin Fasana, Maegen Fleming, Amy Haley, Nancy Han, Colene Hardy, Emily Marting, Corinne Heilgeist, Tim Jenkins, Michael Kelly, Katherine Kneese, Pamela Koziorowski, Amy Kurth, Laura Leighliter, Emily Pererson, Jennifer Peterson, Carole Plese, Sandra Rusko, Emily Seto, Kristen Smith, Rheanna Steinburg and Russell Todd.

Honors were awarded to Heather Anton, Ildiko Bekker, William Bell, Anneliese Boehm, Andrew Bogenschutz, John Booth, Eric Burgess, Jessica Calendine, Ron Clark, Katie Cox, Lisa Dusak, Ajredin Elez, Razije Elez, Chris Fuller, Tyler Garrett, Kristy Gussarson, Lauren Haas, Tad Harper, Dan Jaspersen, William Johnson, Corinne Julian, Melissa Krah, Jason Lauer, Robert Lynch, Stephen Meyers, John Migalla, Nicole Miranda, Timonty Nelson, Michele Nerroth, Sarah Nevitt, Mirjana Petrovich, Mechelle Poplin, Jaimee Porter, Onnie Rajamaki, Christopher Rathbone, Daniel Reipe, Teresa Roblin, Nicholas Siebert, Richard Siebert, Nikole Siedlecki, Stefan Sladek, Becky Sladek, Christopher Smith, Todd Springer, Scott Stevens, Aaron Totter, Nicholas Voss, Deborah Warner, Dave Warren, Amanda Wilke and Jessica Winsett.

Emmons names first quarter honors students

Students named to Emmons Junior High School's first quarter honor roll are as follows:

Eighth Grade

Students earning "A" honors were: Kevin Arft, Charlie Miles, Brian Murphy, Dana Pierson, Sean Polite, and Joe Stecher.

"B" honors were awarded to Shelly Constock.

Seventh Grade

Amber Cashmore, Laura Deutsch, Jamie Hope, Keith Hurley, Jamie Silarski, Chris Sormalis, Bret Towns, and Dan Wiegall earned "A" honors.

"B" honors were earned by Missy Blasko, Jeannine Crippen,

Aurda Hazners, Eric Hershberger, Bret Libigs, Audra Miles, Jason O'Higgins, Kim Small, and Erik Steffenburg.

Sixth Grade

Renee Hershberger and Jim Koppa both earned "A" honors for the quarter while Bill Ersler and Dauma Hazners earned "B" honors.



Pvt. Scott N. Ulm

Local completes training

Army reserve Private Scott N. Ulm has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military

courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Ulm is the son of James M. and Mary J. Ulm of Antioch, IL.

The private is a 1991 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Bring food to bank, receive gift of thanks

First Chicago-Antioch is sponsoring a non-perishable food drive to benefit the Community Food Pantry in Antioch.

"Each person bringing in a non-perishable food item from now until Dec. 23 will receive a special gift as a token of our appreciation," said Carl McWerter, bank president.

Local student with 'Marching Panthers'

Jennifer Hague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hauge of Antioch, is a proud member of Eastern Illinois Univ.'s Panther Marching Band. The junior music education/jazz studios major plays the trombone in the band.

Russ Fairchild's annual walk through Antioch continues

Editor's note: Russ Fairchild, retired Antioch postal carrier, is a keen observer of Antioch activities as he takes his walks around the Village. Following is the second part of his annual Christmas stroll, a tradition in the Antioch News-Reporter.

Piggly Wiggly Jean Weber, manager

This past year has seen a complete overhaul of the store, and all for the better. New items have been added and arranged to simplify shopping. Jean is to be commended for her foresight. Also, her third year in charge will continue to show marked progress.

I sincerely hope that our departed friend Dan Atkins, out at Kenosha Store No. 8, is well and doing likewise.

In the same vein, cooperation with the employees is a big plus. Point in mind: an orderly front office with pleasant Patricia Antonelli, along with Carole and Brenda running "a tight ship." I rest my case.

I notice Beverly and Hazel VanPatten over in the produce department, along with Phyllis Mengler. Florence and Otto Hanke are browsing in the new floral and party section with Evelyn. Also another neighbor, Ruth Goelz.

R.N. Paula Birren from Orchard Medical Center over in aisle four Tony and Avis Huber are in the meat market chatting with Joe and May Pechulis.

Jim and Mary Polley are in the greeting cards and Marge Seitz, their neighbors, just joined them.

Now, if you're hungry and and in the mood for good potato salad, lunch meats, snacks and goodies, just mosey over to the delicatessen department where pleasant

Patty Benes will guide you in the right direction.

You will also find Marilyn Warden waiting on another stroller through town in the person of Jan Wilke of Spafford St.

Talented Josephine Ottolino, is not dreaming of a white Christmas. She is aiding dear friend John Zak in making the right purchases.



Back in front, Marge Norwood is checking out my dear friend and neighbor, Joan Stahl. Lorna is doing likewise with banker Ed Archambault and his many coupons. There, cruising by on Orchard St. is one of Antioch's finest—Officer Ron Nauman of the Antioch Police Dept.

McDonald's

With holiday decorations and Christmas carols, there's festive feeling here. Pleasant manager Virginia Carney is busy waiting on genial George Boyd, an avid collector of Spike Jones records, while jovial Judy Mazzuca attends to Vernon Hall and Frank Krause, who frequent the smoking section on the front east side. Darlene Gers busy in the kitchen.

Joe Matussek and Mary Hancock likewise as they sadly Miss Bessie May, who passed away on Oct. 14. Bessie used to

call for bingo on Tuesdays.

Refined and popular couple Jackie and Reggie Stebbins are dining near John Beran and Sophie. Tony Santiemmo enters, as does Eleanor Polinski. John Loeper is reading the Antioch News-Reporter. In the middle section is Frank Skryznecki, the roofer with Patty and grandchildren.

On Halloween, I was happy to see Elizabeth Schmehl and friends. You readers, know her well as "The Lizard" whose homespun column in this newspaper is well-read and liked by all of us. A cute group of "trick or treating" children were present in their attractive costumes from Camp Crayon. I sure admire Liz in so many ways for her sincere involvement. Best wishes! Chris Stockwell enjoyed the festivities.

Now, over, in the non-smoking section sits Helen Ottolino and her daughter, Helen, chatting with the Frank, Lucy and Herbert from Trevor. Wally and wife Joan were talking about moving. Arlene Cramer is here, as is dog fancier Sue Schafer. Bob Krieger is having a Big Mac.

Eleanor and Glen Hauser, popular Globe Trotters (not basketball), show their scrapbook on last vacation to Nova Scotia. Wally Mickush and Irene Maxwell leave for the Thrift Shop. Vernon Burdick walks in, as does Big Mike Moriarity.

Ray and Phyllis Maaske are dreaming of a White Christmas, as is Mae Jandula, an excellent baker and cook. Bea Kroll enters. Suzette Winner, manager, is on vacation.

A dear friend, Ann Petrisko is sitting quietly towards the back, eating and reading "Gone with Wind."

Back at the counter, Mary Boyd, banker-bookkeeper, is waiting on profes-

sional organist Lisa Hagdahl and Warner Olson. The Maples' Jim and Vivian are looking for the Hanks.

Earl Yates and Ron Cunningham, two heavy hitters are hitting the road. Sandy Milligan, popular waitress, has just entered and sits near Robert Anderson. Well, it was bound to happen sooner or later, as musician George Kish enters with his accordion playing "Jingle Bell Rock," much to the approval of Manager Rich Unger.

Purrfect Pastries, Ltd., 442 Orchard St.

Now, just a few doors west of the Golden Arches, where Winchell's used to be, there's a new donut shop presenting good wholesome food.

Stop in and meet Lee Reidel, a very pleasant person with a hearty laugh, who will be pleased to satisfy your taste buds.

Gary Winner is picking out his favorites, while a very well-known Good Samaritan around town, Virginia Flood, is enjoying coffee and a bismarck.

Antioch Post Office Jerry Parish, postmaster

Jean Irving, manager and anchor person, whose knowledge and expertise helps keep that place on an even keel! Paul Ukas, David Voss, Jan Caddy Zednik, Jill Cates, Larry Dullinger.

Just a few names I take my hat off to and compliment them for their tireless efforts, long hours, braving the elements, and now the beating they take at Christmas time. The nervous tension and aggravation. However, most folks realize that there wouldn't be a real Christmas without the cards and parcels. Bear with them!

Grass Lake's history is a lesson for Antioch

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

History Lesson

I acquired "A Short History of Grass Lake School" and decided to share it with the old-timers and the new-

timers of the Grass Lake area and Antioch.

The first Grass Lake School house was built in 1865 at the bend of Grass Lake Rd. near Bluff Lake Rd. The schoolhouse had

only one room and the teacher's monthly salary was \$18. The school also served as a community house and Sunday school was held there. When needed, it also functioned as a

funeral parlor.

Then in 1869, the site of the building was moved atop the hill across from halings Rd. This frame building was replaced by the cement block and frame building in 1912 at the same site. As you can see, that old building is still standing in 1991.

In more recent years it housed Grass Lake School kindergarteners, scouting functions, PTO haunted houses, etc.

Hometown Goodies

In 1912, school was in session two or three months in the winter and two or three months in the summer. The summer sessions consisted mainly of the younger children because the older ones had to work on the family farms. There were no grades in the one-room schoolhouse. The classes went through six reading levels and many pupils were much older than they are now at the same grade levels. Some of them attended after they married.

There was no water on the school grounds, so water was carried to the school from neighboring homes in large pails. In about 1912 the first electric lights were installed in the schoolhouse. The first parent-teacher association was organized in 1936.

Some of the families residing in the Grass Lake area during the era of the one-room schoolhouse were

Yopp, Herman, Paddock, Selter, Trieger, Haling, Efinger, Smith, Hart, Zimmerman, Little, Loafs, Ramaker, Blunt, Behren, Cobb and Morley.

I really enjoyed reading about the history of the old schoolhouse and some of the names mentioned above are familiar to a 23-year newcomer such as myself. Now I am wondering when the existing Grass Lake School was originally built and added to. If anyone out there can furnish that information for my readers and me, contact me, and the Grass Lake School history will continue.

Special Donation

The Antioch Women's Club donated beautiful Illinois Dept. of Conservation wildlife posters to many of our area grade schools. Grass Lake School, Emmons School, Oakland School, W. C. Petty School and the Antioch Lower Grade Schools gratefully accepted the nicely framed posters and have them proudly displayed in their individual schools.

Belated Celebration

They say "better late than never" and when my informants are slow in getting current tidbits to me, I must then resort to extending belated good wishes.

A "little birdie" told me that Cheryl and Craig Trudell are very happy as they became first-time parents on Oct. 19. Little Alyssa Ann was born to them on that day at Condell Hospital and weighed in at 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandma and grandpa, Susan and Leo Anderson, are very happy to welcome Alyssa Ann into the family as their second beau-

tiful and special granddaughter. Cousin Jennifer Kibitlewski is now at the age to make a perfect babysitter.

Congratulations to the Trudell's, Andersons and Kibitlewskis on this happy and special event in their lives.

AUGS

The next AUGS Parent/Principal coffee will be held Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to gain more information regarding their child's educational program can call the Upper Grade School office on or before Monday, Jan. 6 for an appointment.

The AUGS student councils are in the process of planning a food drive dance, a fundraiser for Antioch's new centennial park playground, and spirit days for home sports events.

December Birthdays

As you busily prepare for this special holiday season, don't forget to honor that special December birthday in your household.

I would like to extend a happy December birthday greeting to the following people: Amber Dunfrund, Brian Miller, Mary Boerman, Linda Boerman, Marie Brausam, Dee Samson, Tricia Olenick, Kenny Adelizzi, Jillian Litchford, Paul Grob, Joel Mosier, Jeremy Gardien, Albert Vargas, Marnie Werneke, Brad Priller, Lauren Foerster, Debbie Foerster, Spud Schmehl, Erin Wukitsch, Brian Baker, Melissa Schopen, Nicholas Burns, Matt Loeffler, and Natalie Neuner.

Count Down

Only 12 days until Christmas and I can't wait. Have a very happy and safe holiday season and after the new year rolls around, call and share your New Year's resolutions with us.



'This is the one'

Brittany Schettino, 4, of Antioch calls to her parents during a very selective day at Hayden's Tree Farm, where customers can cut their own holiday decorations. — photo by Eugene Gabry

Madrigal

(Continued from Page 1)

Why are people rushing to spend \$17.50 each for a high school choir production set in Shakespearean times?

"Lots of people heard about it last year," says Choir Director Keith Cox. "It went very well last year."

Last year was the first madrigal dinner ACHS held. Cox says he brought the idea to Antioch "because I was in one in college and it was one of the things I remembered most. I want the kids here to have the same opportunity."

More than 130 student participants will have the opportunity this year. The extravagant, two-hour production features an ensemble of madrigal singers, jesters, a magician, sword fights and musicians.

The high school cafeteria will be transformed into a medieval castle, complete with foam blocks (giving the illusion of stone masonry), a drawbridge, banners and shields.

"We try to keep it as period as possible," Cox says.

The show includes a meal, and what a feast it will be: cornish hens, cheese soup, potato wedges, vegetables, figgy pudding, cider, all prepared by the adept Chef Klaus Reulbach.

"The meal is worth the price of admission alone," Cox says.

Tickets to the madrigal dinner were offered to the parents of choir members first, and when those disappeared in two days, the Sunday performances were added. Soon those tickets were gone as well.

Cox says the choir is

limited to the number of performances it can stage because of the great chore the meal and the set construction involves.

"The castle comes in pieces from all over the county because we have no storage space" at the high school," he says.

Though it is a fund-raiser, the amount of money the madrigal dinner will generate is questionable.

"We serve a very fine meal and we have a lot of expenses," Cox says. "Last year we didn't make any money. This year, I honestly don't know what we'll make. I hope we'll make a profit."



The Antioch Community High School choir dresses in its madrigal dinner garb: kneeling in front, Tim Grabowski; standing, from left to right, Tricia Apostol, Nathan Ovitt, Jennifer Leonhart, Ben Krenke, Dina Hart and Sean Hyland. — photo by Ray Plum



Santa raps

Jeremiah Larson, an eighth-grader at St. Peter's Catholic School, jams during the dress rehearsal of the school's annual Christmas show. — photo by Doug Dusik

Nude man arrested for breaking into Manor apartment

A Lindenhurst man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, trespassing and criminal damage after he kicked in the door of a stranger's apartment while he was naked, police said.

James Crutchfield, 31, of 2411 Plum Tree Rd., told police he had been talking with a friend at the Antioch Manor Apartments at 5 a.m. on Dec. 5 when he forgot what apartment he was spending the night in.

Police officers arrived at the apartments after someone called to report a suspicious person walking the halls, and when Crutchfield saw the police car, he guessed at which apartment he had come from and kicked in the door, police said.

It was the wrong apartment. Police said they located Crutchfield by the screams of the woman whose apartment he reportedly broke into.

Local honored for IU work

Colleen Osmond of Antioch was one of six Indiana University Student Foundation members named as Member of the Month.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: RIGA TECHNOLOGY. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 362 LAKE STREET, SUITE # 2

ANTIOCH, IL 60002

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Daumants Hazners P.O. Box 715

Antioch, IL 60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Daumants Hazners 12-6-91

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this December 6, 1991.

Carmen E. Toro Deputy County Clerk Received: Dec. 6, 1991

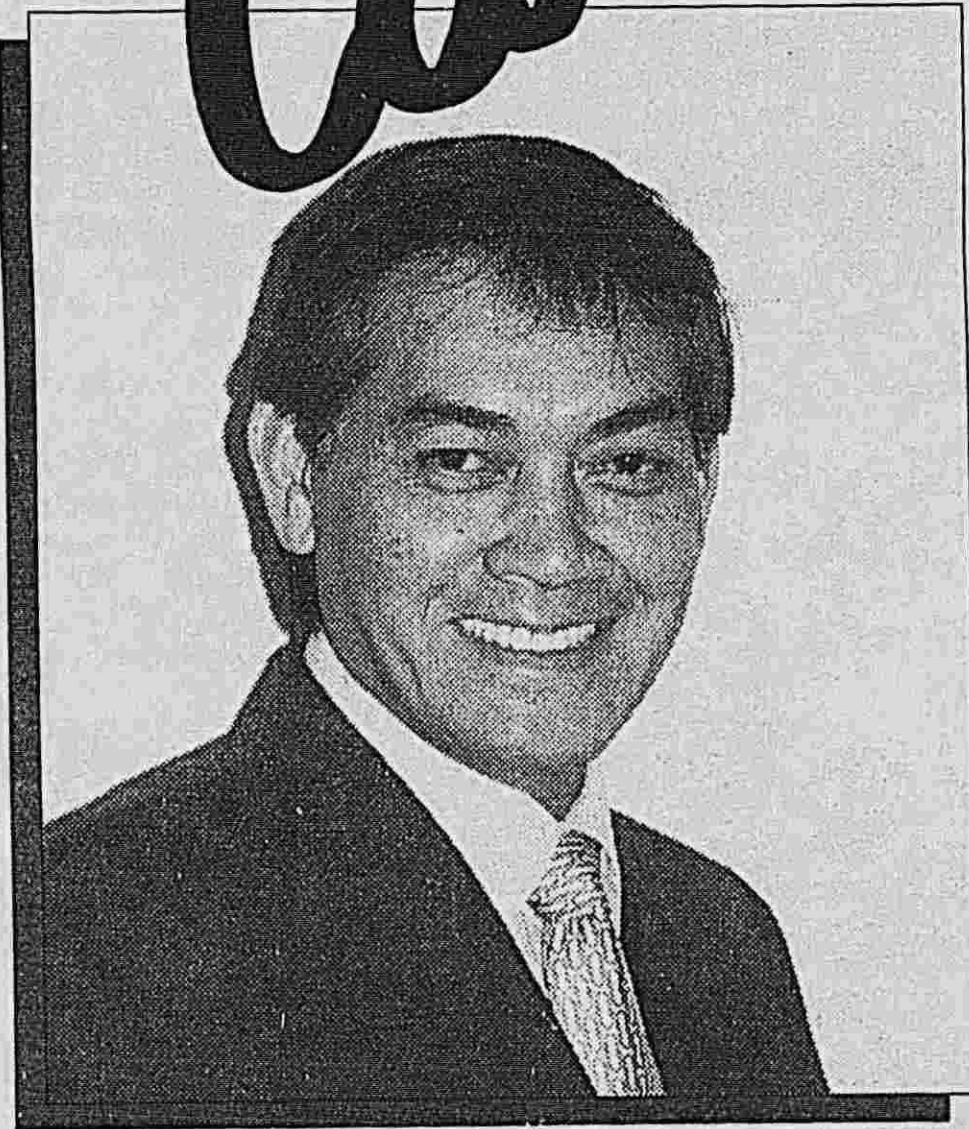
Linda Januzzi Hess Lake County Clerk 1291B-209-AR

December 13, 1991

December 20, 1991

December 27, 1991

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Peter Senatore, MD

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Naren DeSai, MD

Dentistry

Jeffrey Cohen, DDS
Arnold Gorchow, DDS

Chiropractic Medicine

Jeffrey Bergin, DC

Podiatry

Coleen Napolitano, DPM
Lee Tisa, DPM

Pediatric Oncology

Denis Miller, MD

Nutrition

Robert Iafelice, RD, MS

Obstetrics & Gynecology

Sudevi Thaker, MD

Arthritis/Sports Orthopedics & Pain Control

Ronald M. Klatz, DO

NORTH POINT

M E D I C A L
D E N T A L
C E N T E R

Hess: No way to avoid unhappy political campers

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

You can make some of the people happy some of the time, but there's no way you can make all of the people happy all of the time.

And so it goes when local voting

precincts are redrawn after the U.S. census every 10 years.

"It's not possible to make everybody happy," said Lake County Clerk Linda Hess. "You do the very best you can."

The unhappy folks are the precinct political committeemen who now find

themselves in the same precinct with another committeeman of the same party.

Ironically, the boundaries for the new precincts will be in effect when committee bosses are elected in March. In precincts now with two committeemen, the option is to run against each other or for one to step down.

Hess said numerous factors went into the process, but in the end, it was decided "for the voters and their convenience — not to make the committeemen happy."

Nonetheless, Hess said the county solicited "input from all the communities and all the parties. It was an open process. We went township by township."

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Futile GOP exercise

Pre-holiday Republican candidate screenings have been taken far too seriously. Riddled with inconsistencies and back-scratching, the Lake County GOP leadership interviews with prospective March candidates boiled down to a meaningless exercise illustrating both impatience for the campaign to begin and frustration over how redistricting is creating a certain amount of turmoil in normal politicking.

So what's the fuss? Pity Lake County Democrats who yearn for enough candidate

interest to even entertain the idea of screening. There's no shortage of Republican candidates.

Republican leaders probably are correct in their assessment that redistricting means the power structure is in a state of flux. But jumping the gun on endorsements before even the first nomination filings for County Board Dec. 9 and before the entire redistricting process has been carved in stone merely created confusion and made party leaders look silly.

Creating new jobs

Fueled by the continued growth and development of Abbott Laboratories, it's not surprising that North Chicago far and away is the front runner for most jobs created in the past several years.

But some of the county's other pacesetters are a bit eye-opening. In second place is Lake Forest with 2,000 new jobs created for a period studied 1989-90. Lake Forest isn't industrializing, but provisions for office parks some years ago are bearing fruit. In a solid third place is Lake Zurich with a whopping 27 percent increase for the period studied, mostly from mushrooming commercial

development and continued growth of its industrial base.

Four communities—Antioch, Waukegan, Libertyville and Wauconda—were flat, a directly reflection of the economy. Libertyville will take a big jump when the new Motorola plant being built on Rte. 45 opens next year.

Taken as a whole, Lake County did better in the new jobs creation department than most areas in Chicago metro. Not all the people who work in Lake County also live here. In only seems that way when you try and get around during rush hour.

Viewpoint

Need timeout for holidays from smut

by BILL SCHROEDER

Pardon me, but haven't we had just about enough sex, crud and smut cluttering up the air waves, picture tubes and daily press the past few weeks, especially with Christmas on the way?

Fast on the heels of all the fawning over Magic Johnson has been the garbage strewn William Kennedy Smith rape trial. As if the fateful consequences of a famous jock's sexual misadventures weren't enough, viewers and readers are enduring the tribulations of a young stud's high powered attorneys fighting to save his famous family's name.

Sorry, I've endured quite enough.

That's why it was so refreshing to see that Bears President Michael McCaskey has laid down a new policy prohibiting spectators from wearing printed obscenities at Soldier Field. Professional football games still are regarded as family entertainment even if rock concerts, where filthy sayings on clothing are almost obligatory attire, aren't.

Let's have time out for decency during the holidays.

ROSCOE REPORT—Adventures continue to pile up for our mostly terrier waif. Roscoe took himself for a walk the other day and wound up in Chicago. There's more to the story, but suffice it to say some weekend visitors bestowed pity on our happy wanderer and took him back to the city for safe keeping. Bob and I drove through a snowstorm to retrieve our new resident. A two-day absence didn't seem to phase our carefree pet.

CUTTING EDGE—Atty. Al Salvi is making term limitation a centerpiece for his campaign for the Republican nomination for state representative from a new west Lake County district. Smart politics. Salvi and his aides are helping circulate petitions to put term limitation up to a referendum vote. If elected, the Libertyville-Lake Zurich attorney says he'll serve three terms. Period.



IN HOSPITAL—William Radke, better known to Lakeland Newspapers readers as Col. Bill, remains in intensive care at Hines Hospital where he is battling a critical illness. Radke's popular outdoors and travel column has been temporarily suspended pending his recovery. We all wish you a return to good health, Bill.

STILL NO. 1—Bill and Chris Govas solidified their claim to the title of Lake County's No. 1 hosts with another smash Yuletide gala. For their friends and the county's political notables, the second Monday of December has become the traditional beginning of the Christmas observance with spectacular dining and entertainment at the Country Squire.

Monday night tenor Victor Lanza was the entertainment headliner singing some of his late father's famous favorites. Franz Bentler, resplendent in his trademark white tails, has become a fixture at Govas holiday parties leading his Royal Strings and directing the dance band. This year Franz had impromptu backup from State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis and Bob "The Rock" Sabonjian, former mayor of Waukegan, doing a spritely boogie with some ethnic overtones. Libertyville High's popular string ensemble greeted guests with carols on the spiral stair.

For the partygoers, the holiday season was initiated in a grand manner.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Letters to the Editor

GOP heart ailing

Editor:

What a farce the Republican party endorsements are! First of all, the candidates themselves would not file petitions until Dec. 9—so how do the party bosses know who the candidates will actually be?

Secondly, some of the incumbents such as Eleanor Rostron and Rich Anderson, who have previously been endorsed are not even "qualified" anymore. They have been on the Lake County Board for years, but according to the bosses, are no longer "qualified" to be elected.

The height of disrespect is their treatment of Congressman Phil Crane. It is reassuring to know the bosses think Crane, who has been in Washington for more than 20 years, is qualified. However, he doesn't merit endorsement either.

Others such as Paul Chung, who was endorsed for Lake County Clerk a year ago, is now unqualified to be on the Lake County Board, according to the bosses. What does that say about the credibility of the endorsement session?

Bob Churchill, Republican Central Committee Chairman, says the endorsement session "is the heart of politics for any party." Looks like the party may need a transplant, or at least a by-pass!

Gretchen Schalck
Wildwood

Sickened by letter

Editor:

Lauren R. Januz, you make me ill. Your sweeping generalities, and I quote your letter, "...Libertyville High School students are a bunch of misfits that learn how to party, drink, drug and have unmarried sex, and don't give a damn about education anyway" is so totally far from the truth it is difficult to respond in a civil manner.

Get your head out of the sand. Where have you been? Have you even set foot on the high school property and seen firsthand the many outstanding educational and cultural events taking place? You have a school that has an educational reputation that is one of the best in the state. You have a school that has a long history of excellence in the arts, music and, yes, even sports.

I challenge you to find drugs and alcohol being abused on campus as you so blatantly charge. In fact, your entire letter is made up of unfounded charges and innuendoes that are false.

Jim Huskey
Libertyville

Guaranteed complacency

Editor:

We favor term limitation of elected officials to federal and state office.

Too much elected time given to federal and state office, gives too much power and control, which should be in the hands of the people.

Too much guaranteed time on any job, breeds complacency and any man or woman who cannot accomplish anything in six years, does not deserve to hold office.

If the politicians are good, they can always be re-elected.

Julian and Pauline Kirutza
Lake Bluff

Limiting limits rights

Editor:

Frankly, I'm amazed at all the attention this term limitation idea is getting. We voters have the power to limit a politician's term every time we step into a polling booth. I thought the whole point of living in a democratic country was being able to choose who we wanted to represent us. Term limitations not only limit the politician but the people's choices. If a representative is doing a good job, keep him; if not, throw him out. That's our right.

I've heard arguments for term limitation that say the incumbents have too many perks that make them difficult to

get out of office. I have a two-word comment on that subject: election reform. Why risk losing a capable man (or woman) because someone is abusing the process? Fix the process, and get rid of the abuser. Don't throw the baby out with the bathwater.

I consider it a great privilege to choose my representative in government and I am thankful and proud I live in a country where I have that right. I consider it my responsibility to be informed about issues and candidates according to the best information available—meaning I have to read and think for myself. If a voter makes a decision based solely on a TV commercial or a "sound bite" that comes on between the soap operas and the sporting events, term limitations won't help the quality of government one bit.

I feel term limitation is a knee-jerk reaction to the dissatisfaction people have with certain politicians—a "trow da bums out" attitude. Fine. You throw your bum out. I'm not willing to sacrifice any of my constitutional liberties because you won't exercise yours.

John Erdman
Fox Lake

Re-election only concern

Editor:

The S&L scandal and subsequent "whitewash" by the Senate ethics committee is a travesty. In fact, any notion of "Senate ethics" is, in itself, a nonsequitur.

This scandal painfully reveals the cause of the ever widening tear in our political fabric: public officials are exclusively interested in re-election. Establishing good public policy is, at best, an afterthought, and, at worst, subverted whenever it threatens the re-election.

For our country to survive, much less thrive, immediate term limitation statutes for state and federal offices is indispensable.

Daniel L. Burke
Antioch

(Continued on next page)

Where to Write Representatives

U.S. Senators

Paul Simon (D)
Alan J. Dixon (D)
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Representatives

Philip Crane (R)
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
John Porter (R)
1026 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Illinois Governor

Gov. James Edgar (R)
207 State House
Springfield, Ill. 62706

Senators- 30th District
David N. Barkhausen (R)
273 Market Square
Lake Forest, IL 60045

31st District
Adeline Jay Geo-Karis (R)
P.O. Box 33
Zion, Ill. 60099

32nd District
Jack Schaffer (R)
56 N. Williams-St.
Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014

Representatives-59th District
Virginia Fiester Frederick (R)
222 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

61st District
John S. Matijevich (D)
3045 21st Pl.
North Chicago, Ill. 60064

62nd District
Robert Churchill (R)
976 Hillside
Antioch, Ill. 60002

63rd District
Dick Klemm (R)
3 W. Crystal Lake Ave.
Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014

60th District
William E. Peterson (R)
23450 N. Main St.
Prairie View, IL 60169

CRANE DERAILED

Phil Crane, who has been a congressman in this part of the world for something like 26 years, doesn't cut it with the Lake County Republican Central Committee. It gave him only a "qualified" endorsement for the spring primary, the same as his opponent, Gary Skoien of Palatine.

Has the 12th Dist (now the 8th Dist.) mainstay fallen out of favor with Lake County Republicans? Yes!

Why? Because Crane refused to endorse Jim Edgar over Stephen Behr in the Republican primary last year. "I haven't endorsed in the primary for 26 years and don't think I should start now," he is supposed to have said.

Donna Mae Litwiler, the Grant Twp. GOP chairman, was one of Edgar's campaign strategists last year at this time. She is also an employee of the Illinois Secretary of State's office, which Edgar headed before becoming governor.

It was Litwiler who reportedly reminded the Central Committee of Crane's "hands off" approach to last year's primary. She argued that turn about was fair play.

Crane's not exactly worried. He's always done well in Lake County and stands in good stead with county GOP committeemen. He rewards them with a freebie night out each fall. This year's was held in November at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

PARTY JOB AT STAKE

One of the biggest elections on the spring ballot could affect thousands of people. But will be decided by a handful in Lake Villa Twp.

Involved is 62nd Dist. state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), who who happens to be Lake County Republican party chairman. To be a party big wig he must be a Republican committeeman, which he is in Precinct 153. There are 700 voters in that small piece of Lake County.

Running for the same committeeman's job is Suzi Schmidt, an environmentalist on the Lake County Board. She has had her petitions since last September.

Schmidt is also running for re-election to the County Board in the new 3rd Dist. Along with campaigning for that job in an area where she is well known, she's asking voters to punch the ballot a second time.

When the new map of county

precincts was making its way through the political process last fall, Lake Villa Twp. Chairman William Burns tried to intervene. He wanted a jog in one precinct line so Churchill's home would be outside of Schmidt's precinct. The effort was too little and too late.

Can Schmidt dump Churchill? It could happen here as it did in Newport Twp. two years ago. In that part of the county an unknown Waukegan businessman, Charles Nordigen, fed up with the shenanigans of then-county GOP Chairman Robert Neal, mounted a modest campaign and beat him. Neal became ex-county chairman.

This time around Neal gerrymandered a nice, quiet, safe Newport Twp. precinct for himself. He is in the new Precinct 201. Nordigen is in Precinct 200.

CAN OF WORMS

It will be a three-way race for the County Board in Dist. 6. That's the villages of Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Park, Third Lake and unincorporated Highland Lake.

The incumbent is Larry Leafblad. Avon Twp. GOP committeemen have endorsed him. Leafblad, incidentally, is in a newly redistricted precinct where there is no committeeman. He has been recommended for the job by Russ Christian, the Avon Twp. supervisor and Republican township chairman. The county GOP chairman, is thinking about the appointment. Appointed or not, Leafblad has filed petitions to run for that job, too.

Glen Newby, a Round Lake Park trustee and one-time mayoral hopeful, has the endorsement of the county Republican party. He's pro-development and interested in climbing the political ladder.

William "Bill" Beadle, a Round Lake Beach trustee, is the third candidate. Undaunted by any endorsement, he's in the race to win, too. Identified with the Round Lake Little League program for 20 years, he's well known and likeable. He's the hard-working head of a moving firm who likes doing things for people.

All three are guaranteed to make this an interesting race.

PAT AND POLITICS

When anyone wants a political hand in Libertyville Twp., they go to Pat Uriarte. This small, saavy woman walks softly, but carries a big stick.

She has held a band of 33 or so diverse committeemen together with the finesse of the politicians they help elect.

This year she has everyone wondering once again.

For Congress she is the county campaign chairman for Kathleen Sullivan of Glenview. The incumbent in this race is Mr. Clean, John Porter.

In the the new 61st state Representative Dist, she has endorsed Libertyville Twp. Supv. Ralph Swank. Ignored is Libertyville glamor gal, Andrea Moore.

Who's she and the rest of the committeemen going to endorse for the County Board in Dist. 15? Incumbent Carol Calabresa, Jim Dolan or F.T. "Mike" Graham? Dolan has been anointed by the GOP party. Calabresa is a committeeman. We'll have to wait until February when all the players are known. Then, the committeemen will make their choice.

Privately, Uriarte is unhappy with the wheeling and dealing by the Republican Central Committee (she and 17 other township GOP chairmen) in making this year's endorsements. Naively, she thought politics was for politicians.

Any way you slice it, the March 17 primary is going to be a dandy in Libertyville Twp.

KAY'S CHRISTMAS

Mayor James Kay of Lake Zurich came to office 2-1/2 years ago with the idea of building a better, more beautiful community. Politics interfered. With the resignation this week of Village Administrator Scott Ratter, five department heads have quit since Kay came to office.

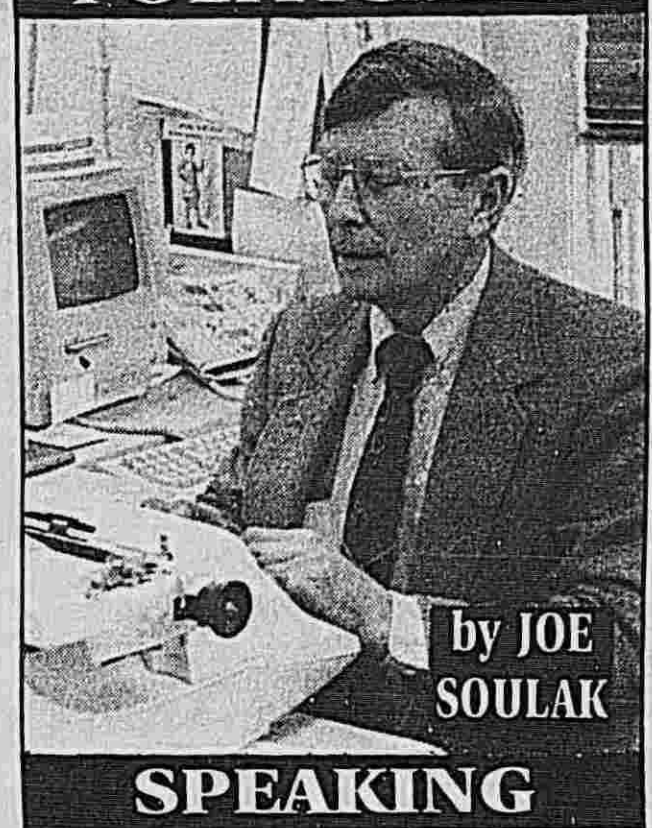
Also gone are the police chief, public works director, recreation director and building and zoning director. "It's sad these professional people have been the victim of politics," the mayor said. "All of them were hired by the very people on the board raising the political issue," he said of trustees who were voted out and back into office since he became mayor.

They want to back the truck up to the village hall, clean house and embarrass a mayor who won't let them.

Kay is doing his best to make the Alpine community more beautiful. He will have the annual Christmas open house at his home on Saturday, Dec. 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. Everyone's invited, as they have been for the third year. Kay's modest home is lavishly decorated. Inside are lots of conversation pieces. It has been a Lake Zurich showplace for 10 years.

Will this help rekindle the spirit of

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

love and peace Kay advocates? He hopes so.

Kay isn't shaken by politics and resignations. He vows to run again for mayor. "I've wanted this job for 10 years," he confided. "I'm not about to give up after four years."

WHERE'S E.T.?

Round Lake Beach regards itself as a progressive village.

Last month pagers were purchased for all Public Works employees. That's so they can be reached in event of a snowstorm or emergency, even on weekends.

Since last summer several village staffers, Mayor Carl Schrimpf and the police department have mobile telephones. That's so they can be reached when there is no other form of communication. For Schrimpf that means important meetings in Waukegan or on vacation in Texas and Arkansas.

But somebody forgot something.

During the first big snowstorm this year on Dec. 1 two Round Lake Beach trucks got lost.

One ran out of gas. Another ended up stuck in a snowbank. When the crews didn't show up, another truck went hunting for them.

Why didn't the drivers call home, like E.T.?

They had no radios.

Next day the union raised hell. That afternoon the first truck got a radio. Ditto for the second truck the next day.

Letters to the Editor

Already can limit terms

Editor:
Listening to the news on TV or reading the pages of newspapers and magazines could lead someone to conclude that the time for term limitations has arrived. Fortunately, the defeat of the term limitation referendum in the state of Washington has reaffirmed my faith in the common sense of the American voter and hopefully will derail the headlong rush toward a solution far worse than the original problem.

I have a number of concerns about term limitation:

1) It should be apparent to anyone acquainted with the U.S. Constitution that the only way to change the terms of our members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives is through an Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

2) Assuming that terms could be restricted without a constitutional amendment, would all 50 states be required to place term limits on their representatives and senators? If not, why would the voters of Illinois put themselves at a disadvantage?

3) Would the proposed term limitation referendum contain a grandfather clause? The people of Washington realized that if they approved their term limitation referendum, Speaker of the House Thomas Foley would be ineligible for re-election. Why would they want to shoot them-

selves in the foot by kicking out the most powerful member of the House of Representatives? Ultimately, they made the correct choice. Similarly, why would Illinois Republicans want to remove Robert Michel, the House Minority Leader? Why would Illinois Democrats want to remove Dan Rostenkowski, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee? I think that people who advocate term limits without a grandfather clause are ignorant of the leadership positions held by their senators and representatives. This should come as no surprise as there are many people who are unable to name their senators and representatives.

4) Term limitations without campaign reform are another difficulty evident in the current discussions. Without a cap on the amount of money spent in a campaign the only people able to run would still be the wealthy and party professionals. I thought term limitations were intended to bring in fresh blood. They will not without campaign reform.

Finally, aside from the problems I've already identified, one point seems to have been forgotten in all the furor over term limitations. The point is that the American people already have the ability to limit terms. The ultimate term limitation is the vote. People that want term limits should stop staying home and vote. The press can help in this by pushing people to get out and vote instead of stating that

turnouts of 20 percent and 24 percent are good for a fall election.

George C. Nelson
Fox Lake

Too many old codgers

Editor:

I wish senators and House member had limited terms. It is ridiculous to see old, old, old codgers barely able to stay awake and to know that they are in command.

Six years of fraud and greed is quite enough for anyone. If this were a law, maybe we would get honest men and women to work for the people--even if it's only for the personal satisfaction the job would offer.

The way it is now, they could care less. They are in; they have the job until they die. And we, the taxpayers, foot all the bills and deceit.

I am 72 years old. I have seen many politicians come and go and I have yet to come across too many honest ones.

I love America, but I am not proud of the running of it.

Leslie and Edith Dolph
Round Lake Beach

Future candidate?

Editor:

I am in favor of limiting terms of senators and House members. We should also limit terms of Antioch politicians. There is too much nepotism. I am 74

years old and I bet I could do a better job. I'm thinking of running. If I can't perform, than vote me out. I understand. I would have to play golf.

Ann Petrisko
Antioch

Politicians uncaring

Editor:

The longer the politicians are in office, the richer they think everyone in this country is. They become uncaring whether we're starving or not. Time for a change.

Irene Bednar
Antioch

Have to save country

Editor:

Term limitation has to be in order to save our country. The United States has too many professional politicians.

There aren't any people like our founding fathers who pledged their lives and fortunes for the good of our country.

If the present trend continues, we as a nation are going to be indebted to ourselves for the next 10,000 years (pity our future generations).

It's a shame we have to dump the whole bushel of rotten apples because there are a few good ones in there, but it has to be.

Robert Horn
Lake Villa

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by Dave

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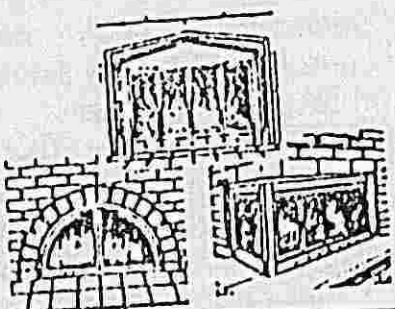
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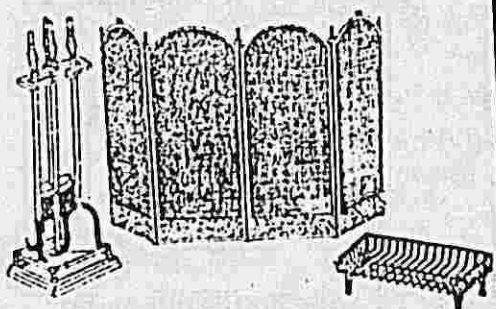
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Lakes agency mulling Soffiatti replacement

'John will be missed. He knew how to talk to the local politicians.'

— Roy Gundelach

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The Chain O' Lakes Waterway Mgt. Agency Board of Directors was expected Thursday to discuss appointing a replacement chairman for John C. Soffiatti, who died Nov. 26.

Roy Gundelach, a Lake County director for the agency, said the appointment likely will be one of the existing directors.

"We wouldn't put a new person in for chairman," Gundelach said.

However, a new person then will be appointed to replace the director taking over Soffiatti's post. That new person will come from

either Lake or McHenry county, depending on where the board member taking Soffiatti's place is from.

Gundelach said the appointment was to be discussed during the Chain

O' Lakes Waterway Mgt. Agency's meeting on Thursday.

Up for Soffiatti's post will be either Gundelach, Judy Martini or Carl Warner from Lake County;

or Bruce Bossow, Charles Kemp or George Thompson from McHenry County.

"It's a loss. We're a man short," Gundelach said. "John will be missed. He

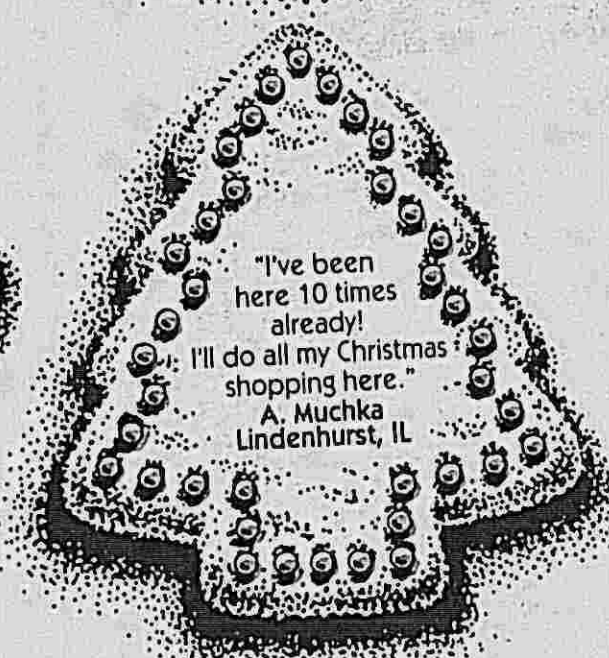
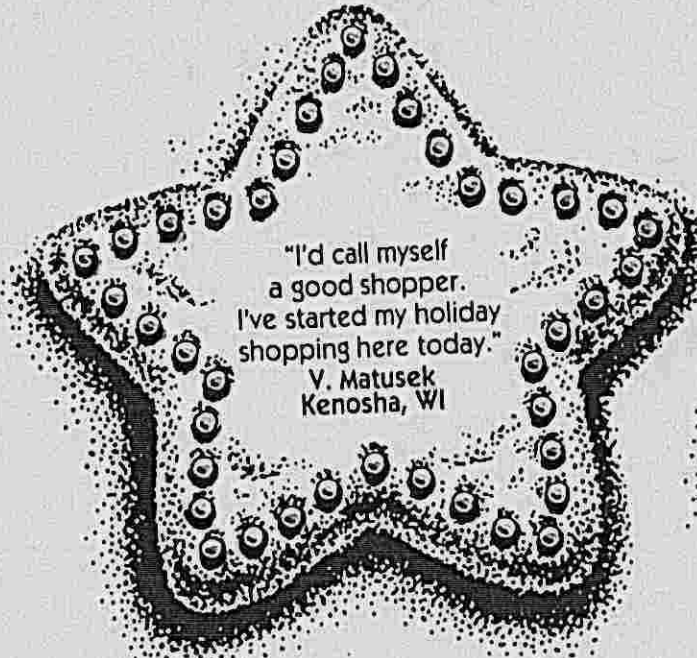
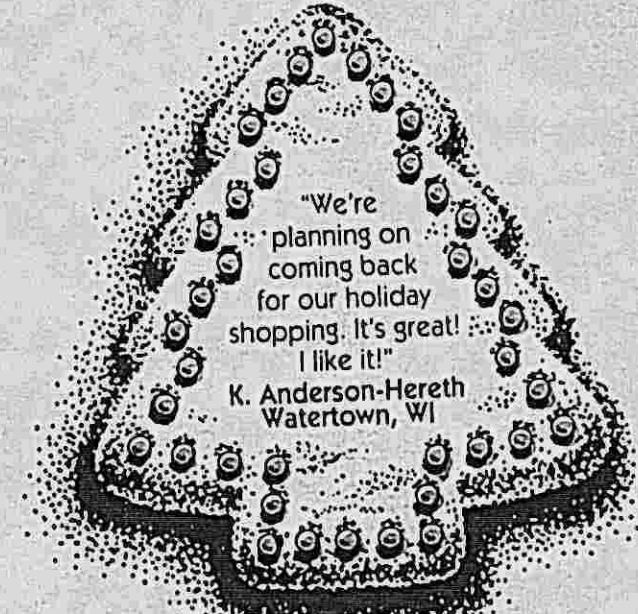
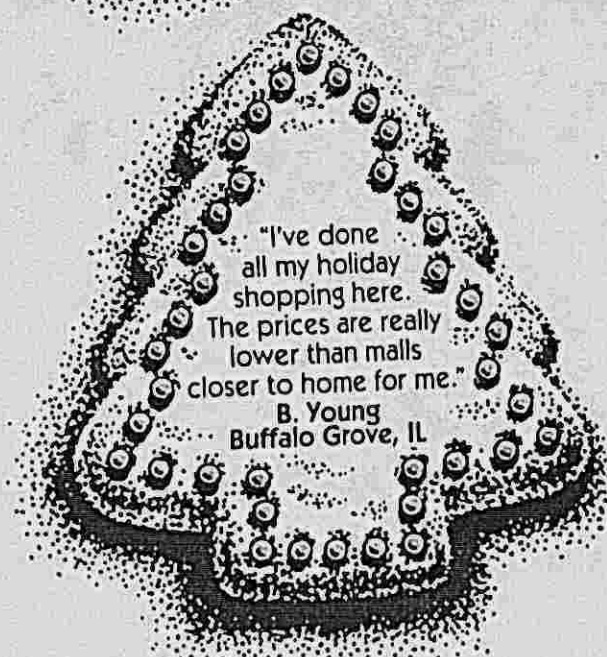
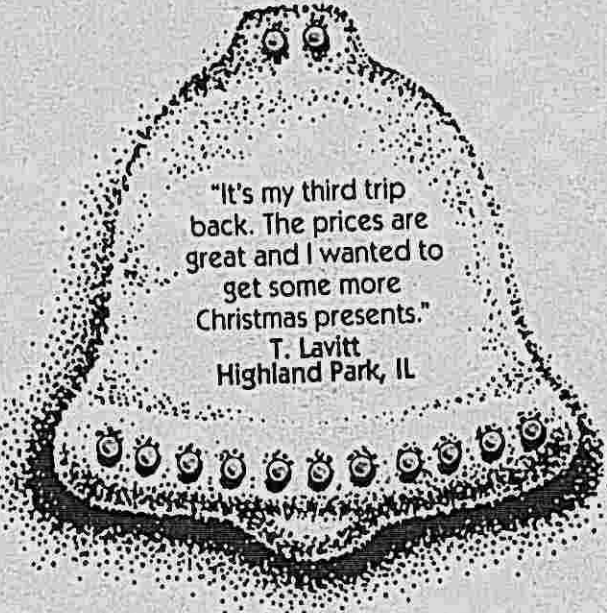
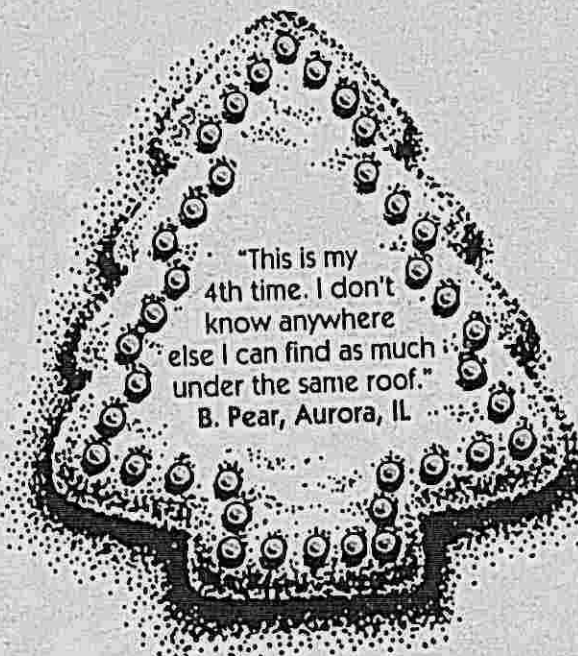
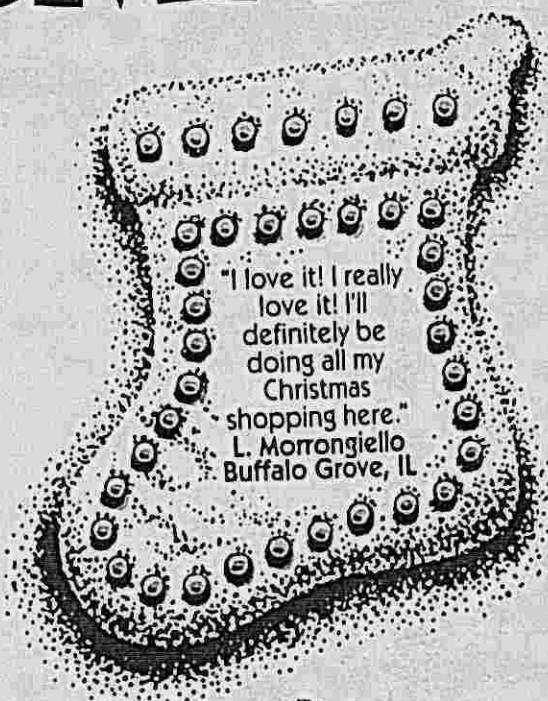
knew how to talk to the local politicians."

Gundelach said this has been the second time a seat on the agency has been vacated since it was created in 1986. He said another

member once resigned.

Voters normally elect the chairman and directors to the management committee. Soffiatti's seat will be open again in about two years, Gundelach said.

THIS SEASON'S SMARTEST COOKIES.



Toys for Tots collection

Lake County residents are urged to brighten the holidays for less fortunate children by bringing toys to the Lake County Forest Preserve's Toys for Tots drop off sites between now and December 22.

Sponsored by the United States Marine Corps Reserve, the toys are collected and distributed to needy children in Lake and McHenry counties. In Lake county the drive is coordinated by the Marines of Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines, headquartered in Waukegan.

This year, toys can be dropped off at the Forest Preserve's main office at 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville and its Lake County Museum in Lake-wood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176 near Wauconda.

For more information, call the Lake County Forest Preserve at (708)367-6640.

Nursing advisory seeks members

The Nursing Advisory Committee to the Lake County Board of Health is seeking new members.

The Committee advises the Nursing Division of the Lake County Health Dept. for the Board of Health.

Applicants must have a knowledge of or interest in the continuing development of community services in home health, community health, nursing, family planning, prenatal care, child health, the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), hearing and vision, nutrition and health education.

Interested persons should send a resume to Mary Carter, R.N., M.P.H., Director, Nursing Services Division, Lake County Health Dept., in Waukegan. For more information call Ms. Carter, (708)360-6714.

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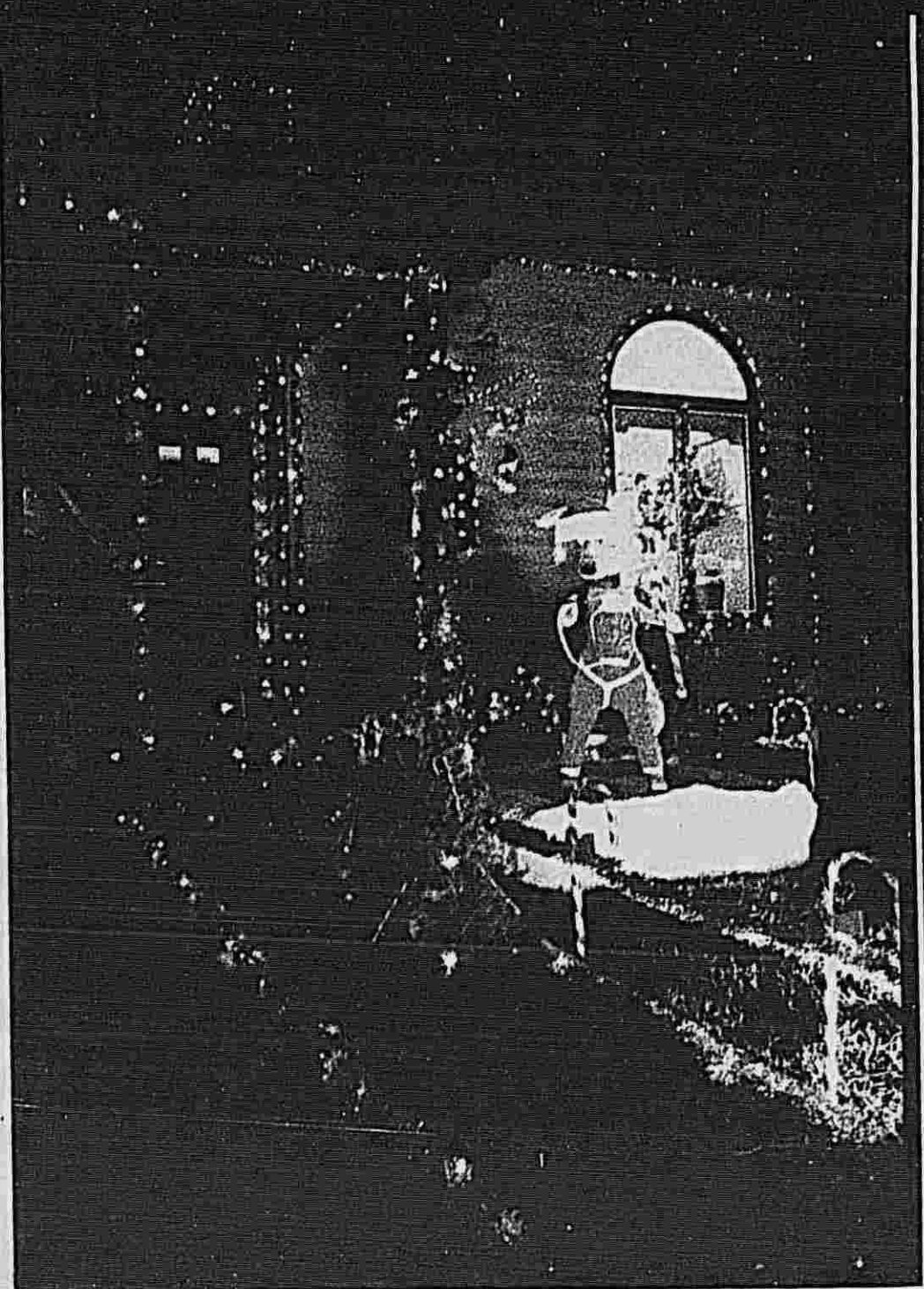
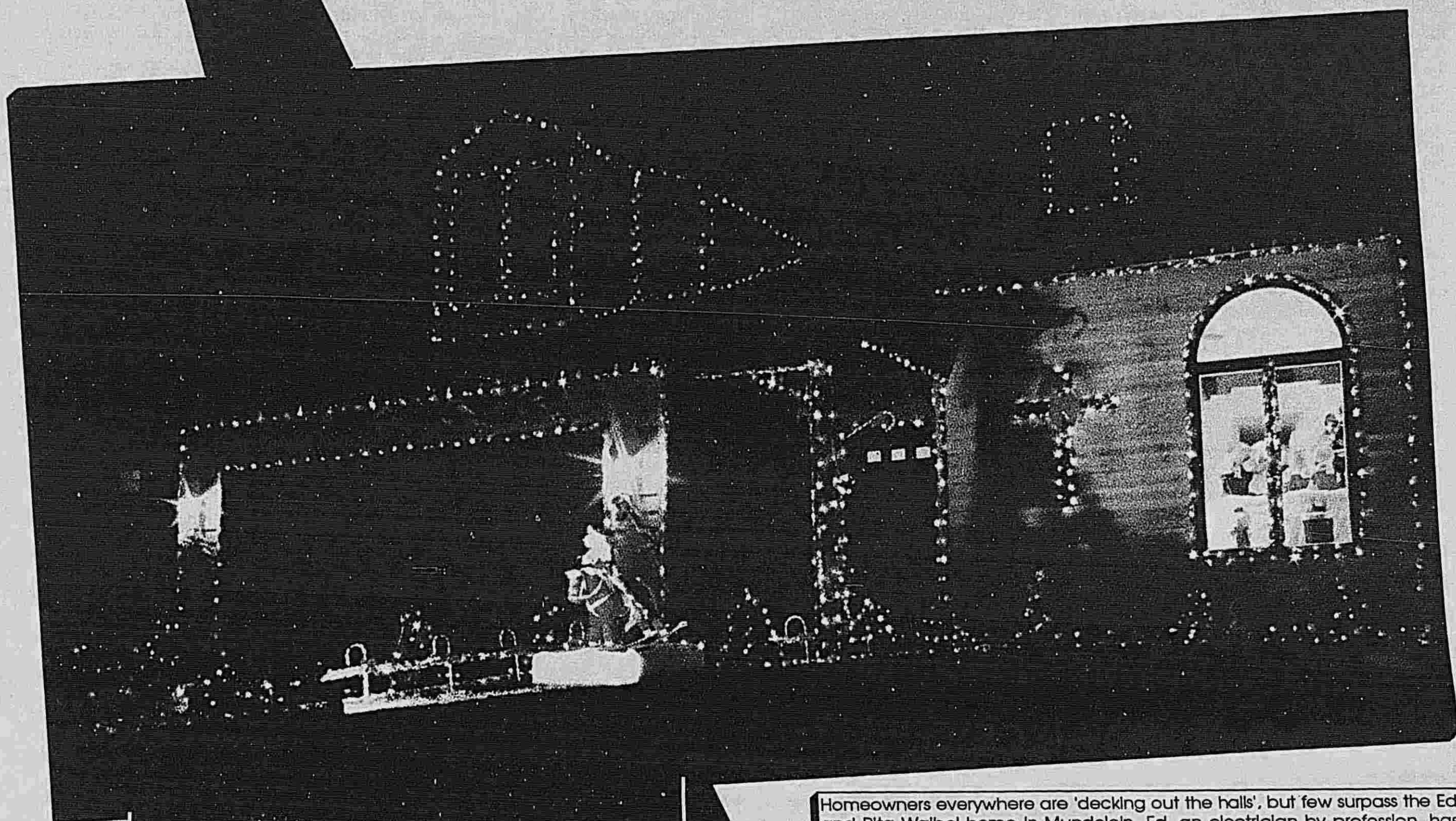
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At Home

An Area Guide to Home Design, Remodeling and Real Estate



Homeowners everywhere are 'decking out the halls', but few surpass the Ed and Rita Walbel home in Mundelein. Ed, an electrician by profession, has been decorating his 'gingerbread house' for the last 11 years. Visitors travel from all over the county and from as far away as Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa to see the holiday spectacular Ed creates each year. There is always a basket of candy canes on the porch for the children to enjoy as they watch the skating bear, Wiley Coyote, the Smurfs and of course, Santa Claus. All the animation is designed and built by Ed.—Photos by Gene Gabry

In This Issue

- A** Easy to build wall sconces
- A** Heat up winter home sale
- A** Functional, indulgent baths—
Focus of the 1990s
- A** Carpeting 'know how' means
stress-less decorating
- A** Real life Major Dad
At Home visits Great Lakes

December 1991

Lakeland
Newspapers

At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Hand crafted wall sconces make attractive gifts

In the true spirit of the holidays, what could be more welcome than a gift you make yourself? Particularly if it's something as handsome as this authentic Colonial-style wall sconce. And instead of giving just one, why not make a pair of them to be hung on either side of a mirror or above the fireplace?

Like its early 18th century counterpart, the candle-holder is designed to hang on a peg bracket which is mounted on the wall. The sconce is made of western softwood lumber, so it's easy to cut and shape. Its sands to a smooth finish. And when it's sealed and waxed, the wood takes on the same warm tones and hand rubbed look as the original.

This sconce is exceptionally easy to build. All you need to get started is a saw, an electric drill, screwdriver and a three-foot length of 1x8. You will also need some sandpaper, glue, three 1 1/2 inch wood screws, two wooden buttons (optional), a 2 1/2 inch decorative wood peg, and a mountable metal candle holder (available at most hardware and craft stores).

Cut a 17-inch length from the 1x8. Trim the sides so they tape from full width (7 1/4 inch) to the bottom to 2 1/2 inch at the top. Round the edges, as shown. Mark the center of the board 1 1/2 inches from the top and drill a 3/4 inch hole for the peg.

Cut an 8 1/2 inch length of 1x8 for the base. Before attaching the base

to the back, sand all edges (except the back edge of the base) until they're round and smooth.

Position the back on the base so it's centered from side to side, then inset it 3/4 inch from the back edge. (This allows the sconce to hang vertically when it's installed). On the bottom of the base, measure in 1 1/8 inch and predrill three screw holes through the base and into the back. Apply glue to the joint and attach with screws. Screws may be countersunk for a more finished appearance.

Cut an eight inch length of 1x8 for the wall bracket and trim it to 2 1/2 inches wide. Round and sand all edges. To install the peg, locate the center of the board and drill a 3/8 inch deep hole the

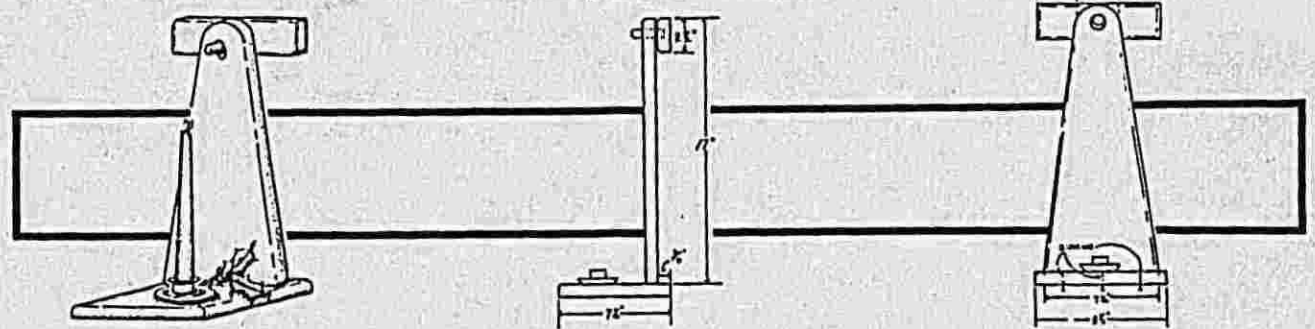
same diameter as the base of the peg. Apply glue and insert the peg. Predrill mounting screw holes on either side of the peg. If you plan to attach wooden buttons after it's installed, counterbore the

screw holes to a depth of 1/4 inch.

To finish the project, sand until smooth, then apply one or two coats of low-gloss polyurethane varnish. (A maple-toned stain may be used before

varnishing). After the varnish is dry, sand thoroughly, then apply a coat of past wax.

Attach the metal candlestick holder at least two inches in front of the back.



Tips to heat up a winter home sale

Winter's cold beauty often presents a challenge for the homeowner looking to make a quick sale. But following a few simple tips can help make your house one of the hottest on the market, even when Jack Frost's on the doorstep.

Following these tips for selling your home in winter:

Furnace: Make sure it's in good condition. Regulate the temperature to keep the house comfortable. Driveway and walkways: Keep shoveled and ice free.

Roof gutters: Remove ice,

frozen leaves and other debris to avoid flooding and cracking. Icicles may look pretty, but they're not a good sign.

Holiday decorations: Go easy. Don't overload the interior or exterior of the house with clutter. Let buyers see your home in its natural state.

Fireplace: If you have one, keep a nice fire burning. Homes will appear warmer and more welcoming.

Basement: Make sure your basement is dry. Seal any drafts and shut windows tightly. Cover exposed pipes so they don't freeze.

Garage: Keep it clean. Winter floors are notorious for dirty snow, salt, and mud.

Windows: Let the sun shine in. Open curtains to allow in as much light as possible, and make sure each room is well lit. You don't want the house to look gloomy when the sky does.

Humidity: Adjust the air's humidity to prevent dry air and static electricity. **Reminders of Spring:** Display photographs of your home in the spring and summer that emphasize the landscaping, flower or vegetable garden and surrounding foliage.

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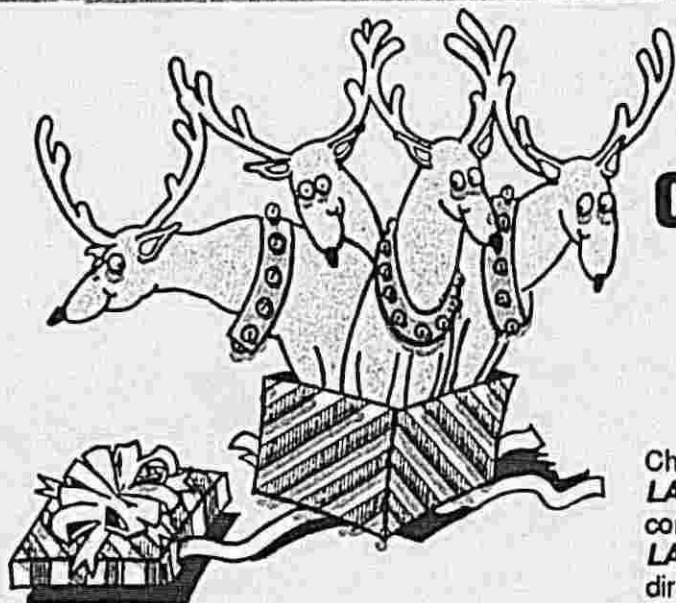


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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Admiral Partington opens his home to readers

by GLORIA DAVIS

Lakeland Newspapers

For anyone stationed at, or working at, the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, the row of large red brick homes on the lakeshore, behind Bldg. 1, have always been a source of wonderment, as have their inhabitants.

"Brick Row," as the homes of the senior officers are commonly known, is made up of well-kept, stately domiciles that house the center's commander, chief of staff and many of the heads of the training center's commands and their families.

The commander's house is the largest one in the center of "Brick Row," featuring tall white columns and identified by the pole flying the Stars and Stripes.

Rear Adm. J. W. Partington, U.S. Navy, GLNTC's present commander, resides in what is known as the "Crown Jewel" of "Brick Row," with his wife of 32 years, Barbara.

The Partington's three daughters are all married. Jennifer, the eldest lives on a farm in Lincoln, Neb., in the same area where the Admiral grew up. She and her husband have given the Admiral and his wife their first grandchildren, a twin girl and twin boy who are now three years old.

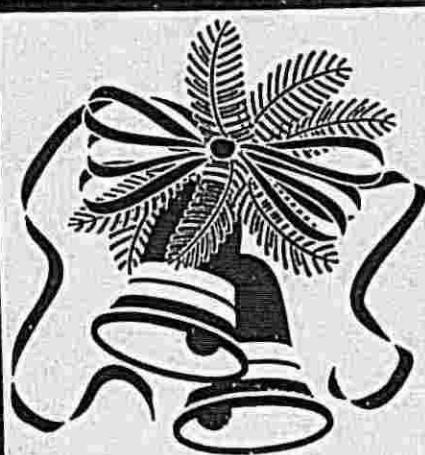
The middle and the youngest daughters, Kathleen and Betsy, have kept the military in the family. Kathleen is married to a Marine drill sergeant and Betsy is married to a Navy pilot, like her dad.

The Partingtons have not been a stationary family having been based in San Diego, Calif., Newport, R.I., Texas, Washington and Jacksonville, Fla.,

(Continued on page 20)



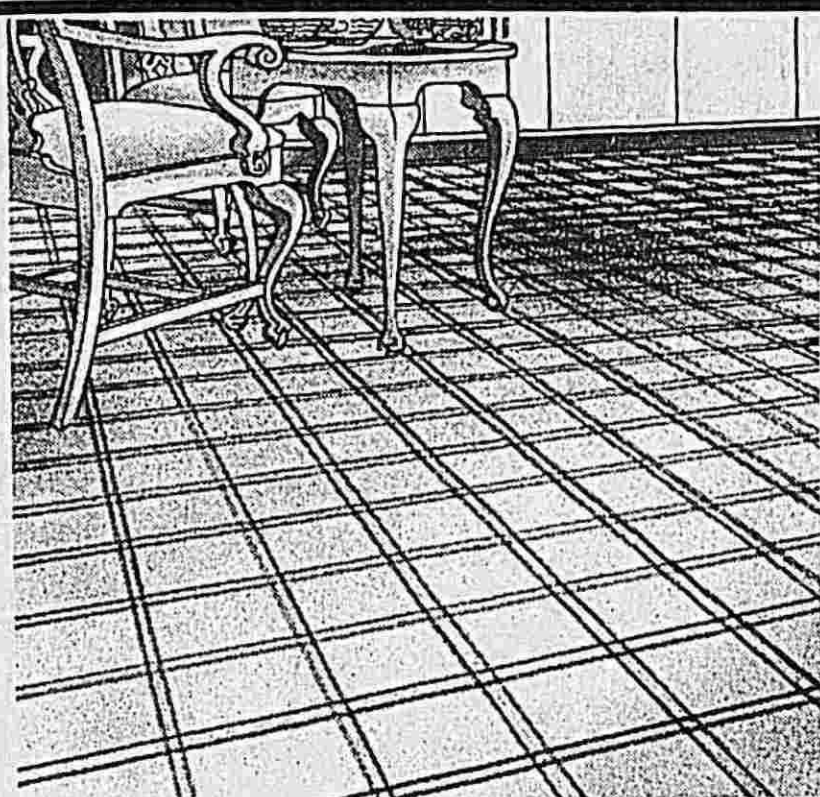
Pictured at left: formal dining room with table that seats 24 people, set up in front of one of home's three fireplaces. Top: library or den in Admiral's home is furnished in beige and navy with wing-back chairs. At right: Barbara Partington in her formal living room.



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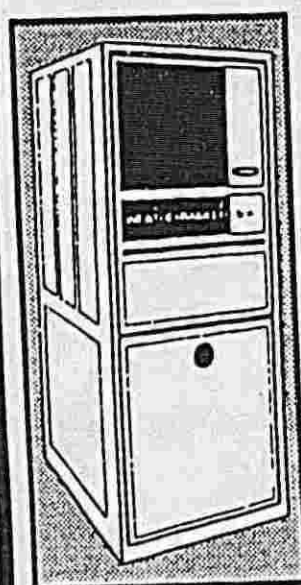
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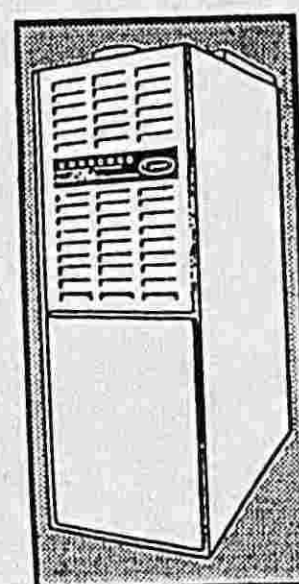
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Admiral

(Continued from page 19)

before coming to the naval Training Center near North Chicago in the summer of 1990.

"With all the flight hours that my husband has logged, he's never gone down. There was a time when the girls and I were frightened that something would happen to him. The girls still remember 'the big black car' that used to come when a pilot went down," she said.

What is it like living in a house with an entrance hallway that could house a condo; one that has two kitchens, a banquet dining room, plus two sunporches, a library and a spacious living room all topped by seven bedrooms and five baths?

Despite the gargantuan size of the house, Mrs. Partington says she actually has no day-to-day housekeeping help "but I do a little every day, and there's just the two of us," she explains.

There's lots of room to get lost," she says, adding that the Admiral is often busy in the library."

The Georgian home, which had been renovated after being severely damaged by fire in the 1970s, is decorated with luscious cream walls, floors and trim throughout the downstairs, creating a warm, but neutral background for whatever the color scheme of the present commander's furnishings.

The Partingtons have furnished the living room, with its majestic fire place that is painted the same color as the walls, and the tall windows giving way to a magnificent view of Lake Michigan, with pastel traditional furnishings, dark tables and an antique touch here and there like the lovely secretary in the corner.

There are two more fireplaces in the home, one in the formal dining room and the other in the library.

Many personal touches enliven each room, flower arrangements, wall hangings and a small oriental carpet.

The sun porches, one on the north and the other on the south side of the house, are furnished with wrought iron tables, chairs and settees, upholstered in a bright blue print and filled with lots of plants.

The traditional Sheraton dining room furniture remains at Great Lakes.

At the first landing, the wide, carpeted stairway leading upstairs is crowned with a two-story arched window that creates a magnificent ascension to the upper floors.

Although the dense foliage screens the Admiral's lakeshore yard from below, the spacious yard that unfolds from a large patio with a fountain in the center, fronts a fantastic view of the lake.

Carpeting—a stress free decorating adventure

The creators of fairy tales and fable were on to something when they told their tales of magic carpets. Carpet is the single decorating element that can change an ordinary room into a warm, welcoming space that pulls together the furnishings that fill your home, that adds a telling touch of ease and elegance. It's magic carpet!

Whether you're starting a new home from scratch or simply redoing one room, your choice of carpet is an important design decision. And, making a big decorating decision doesn't always seem like a lot of fun.

Help is on the way. Armed with a few simple tips, you'll be well on your way to a stress-free decorating adventure.

The primary consideration in making your choice for carpeting are color, texture, fiber content and price.

You know what colors you like. Trust your own color preference and you'll be on the right road to decision making.

Carpet color sets the stage and determines the ambience of a room. Cool

blues and greens foster a feeling of tranquil serenity, while reds and oranges deliver drama and warmth.

Pale pastels and light neutrals seem to stretch a space, making small rooms larger. For a cozy, intimate environment, choose deeper, darker tones.

Today's sophisticated carpet fiber technology opens new color options. Advanced generation nylon and polyester carpets will resist soil and repel stains. If you've always had your heart set on creamy white carpet for your bedroom, you can make your choice without feeling frivolous.

A new neutral fashion color is grey. It works with both traditional and contemporary furnishings. Along with the move toward grey, teal, and mauve have emerged as hot colors. Color graduations that run the gamut from vivid jewel colors to tender pastel tones.

And, remember that if you're thinking of rolling out the red carpet in a tiny sitting room, go right ahead. The joy of deco-

rating is based on self-expression.

Carpet texture adds another exciting dimension to decor and makes a fashion statement. Some of the terms likely to be encountered include velvets, saxenies, frieze (free-zay), level loop and cut and loop carpets.

Ask about the differences and keep in mind that while aesthetics govern texture choice, practicality also plays a part. The velvet for the living room may not make sense in an adjoining entry hall.

High technology has had a profound impact on carpet choices, producing fibers that are easy to love and easy to live with. Pay attention to fiber label tags.

You'll find similar characteristics and quality in polyester fibers. Offering more value than nylons, polyester also has a fine feel or "hand" and is very adaptable to contemporary lifestyles.

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Functional, indulgent baths—focus for 1990's

Pampering is in according to Chicago-area new-home builders who are including numerous comfort-oriented amenities in baths to accommodate these indulgent buyers.

High-stress jobs and a more active, health-oriented public account for the upswing in spoiling oneself in luxuries. Most people use the bath as a

primary place to pamper themselves.

Many people like the idea of coming home to an elegant bath complete with a leisurely whirlpool tub to relax in after a hard day's work or tough workout. Whirlpools can be soothing for the body and mind.

Many people view their bath as a relief center, a getaway where they

can shrug off stress.

While once relegated to health clubs, whirlpool tubs, steam rooms and saunas, now are found in many of today's mid-and upper-priced homes due to people's desire for privacy.

People are much more concerned about the efficiency of their space. They want some of the pizzazz, such as ceramic tile, but

are paying more attention to perceived value and usable space. With today's economy, our buyers just are not spending exorbitant amounts of money in the bath.

Getting the luxury without the high price tag can be done by using volume ceilings and materials as accents. Buyers who use volume ceilings to define specific areas, such as vanities or showers, get the richness without the expense. Often, gabled ceilings are used above a vanity for decorative purposes and sometimes for hiding soffit lighting. Another option is to place a trayed ceiling about the shower, which defines and enhances the area. Value-conscious buyers also are opting for ornamental faucets and skylights.

Many buyers use skylights and decorative windows, such as palladians, to highlight whirlpool tubs, the baths' focal point.

Mitroff's Windhill community in northwest suburban Palatine, offers oversized showers with seats; two vanities, one with a dressing table; and his and her walk-in closets. About the only item Windhill doesn't include in the bath is a built-in kitchen.

In the luxury home market, a luxury bath is almost a given. However,

even upscale buyers are using expensive materials, such as marble, more functionally and cost-efficiently.

Many people use marble as an accent in the bath with ceramic tile for the floors and tub. This sparse use of high-impact materials actually bleeds off to other areas. It gives the homeowner the desired lavish effect at a lesser cost.

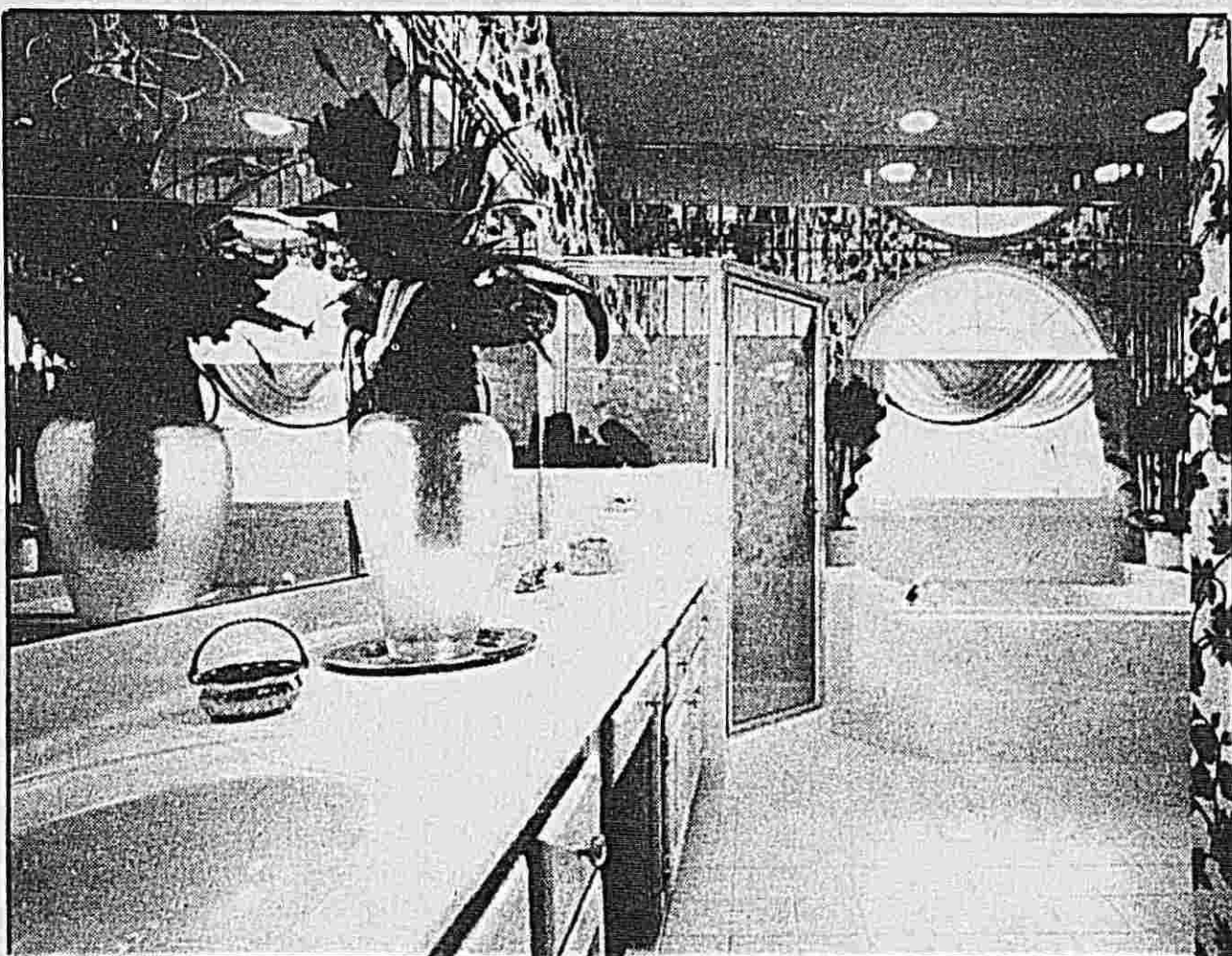
People will be even more cost- and space-efficient in the future. Experts predict that by 2010, manufactured, modular bath components, similar to those found on airplanes and trains, will be the emphasis. As families become intergenerational, additional yet smaller component baths

will be needed to accommodate all the people living under one roof.

A component bath is a one-piece, factory-crafted unit that will house individual aspects of a bath, such as a water closet or vanity. These types of components will be the norm of the future, for they will be cost-effective.

In the early 1900's, it was vogue to have separate rooms for the bathtub, and individual vanity areas in every bedroom. No one called them compartmental then, but that's what they were.

The component system will work in the 21st Century for it will satisfy buyer's continuing needs for high-end bath amenities, while remaining cost-effective.



Saunas in master suite

Why the new popularity of saunas—especially in the bathroom? First, new pre-fabricated and custom-paneled sauna systems can fit any space in a bath plan, and install quickly and easily without plumbing. Second, new European saunas, with their light-colored natural wood interiors, white-painted wood exteriors and stunning design elements such as arched windows and angled walls have caught the eye of

consumers and designers alike. And finally, more homeowners are discovering the health, wellness and stress releasing benefits of a sauna "bath".

A U.S. Army study found that 20 minutes spent in a moderately hot sauna gives the same cardiovascular workout as jogging two or three miles. Other benefits include help in weight loss and fitness program.



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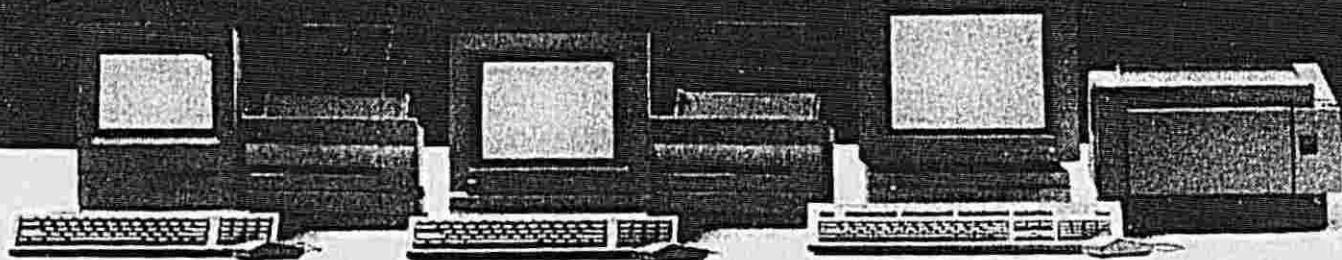
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Tips for entertaining young holiday guests

If you think "bring the children" sounds like an invitation to disaster, here are some at-home entertaining tips that will make holiday gatherings delightful for young guests and stress-free for you. Following these helpful hints, entertaining friends with young children will be an experience in which young guests are welcomed and not just tolerated.

- Timing is everything and early is best. Since preschoolers usually need a nap by afternoon, plan a brunch for friends who have young children. For a crowd, staggered arrival times can be just the key. Invite families with young children to arrive around 11 a.m. and those with older children around 1 p.m.
- For evening parties, the more casual the approach the better as there is no place for American cheese and graham crackers (favored by the younger set) at a sophisticated cocktail party. Start with an open house around cocktail time and offer a grazer's dinner of hors d'oeuvres.

If a sit-down dinner is preferred, set a separate table for kids four and up and make sure that the older children know that they're expected to help the younger ones.

- Children love to work in the kitchen. Planning a cookie decorating activity for the younger guests will surely win their favor. Bake or buy heaps of sugar cookies in advance and let 'em loose with tubes of colored gel and sprinkle-on decorations.
- The easiest entertainment for children is to steer them outdoors with a responsible teenager, who likes children, to supervise them. However, when weather

conditions don't cooperate, your best back-up is a VCR and plenty of cartoons and holiday movies.

- When it comes to food there are two truths about kids and food: one, most children do not eat what their parents want them to eat; and two, that is none of your business. With this in mind, plan on finger foods that are varied and as nutrient-dense as possible and don't worry if they don't finish everything on their plates.

- Speaking of plates, choose small, colorful, and unbreakable plates for children's buffet service and lots of napkins. Napkins should be strategically placed within easy reach and alongside the bowls of food you want the kids to eat.

- Since kids prefer food they recognize and adore tiny versions of familiar foods, cocktail size breads and bagels, miniature muffins, Danish, small sausages, and tiny quiches are ideal. A brunch menu is a perfect choice as even the pickiest of eaters can make a balanced meal out of juice, muffins, bagels, cheeses and fruits.

- For a dinner menu, more substantial finger foods such as tiny lamb chops, chicken wings, drumsticks, and English-muffin pizza, are a wise choice. Remember, too, that kids like bland foods so serve sauces and salad dressings on the side.

For sit-down dinners, be sure to serve mashed potatoes—everyone's favorite food.

- Last, but not least, child-proof the premises. Get down on your hands and knees in every room and see what looks intriguing. Then decide what stays and what goes.

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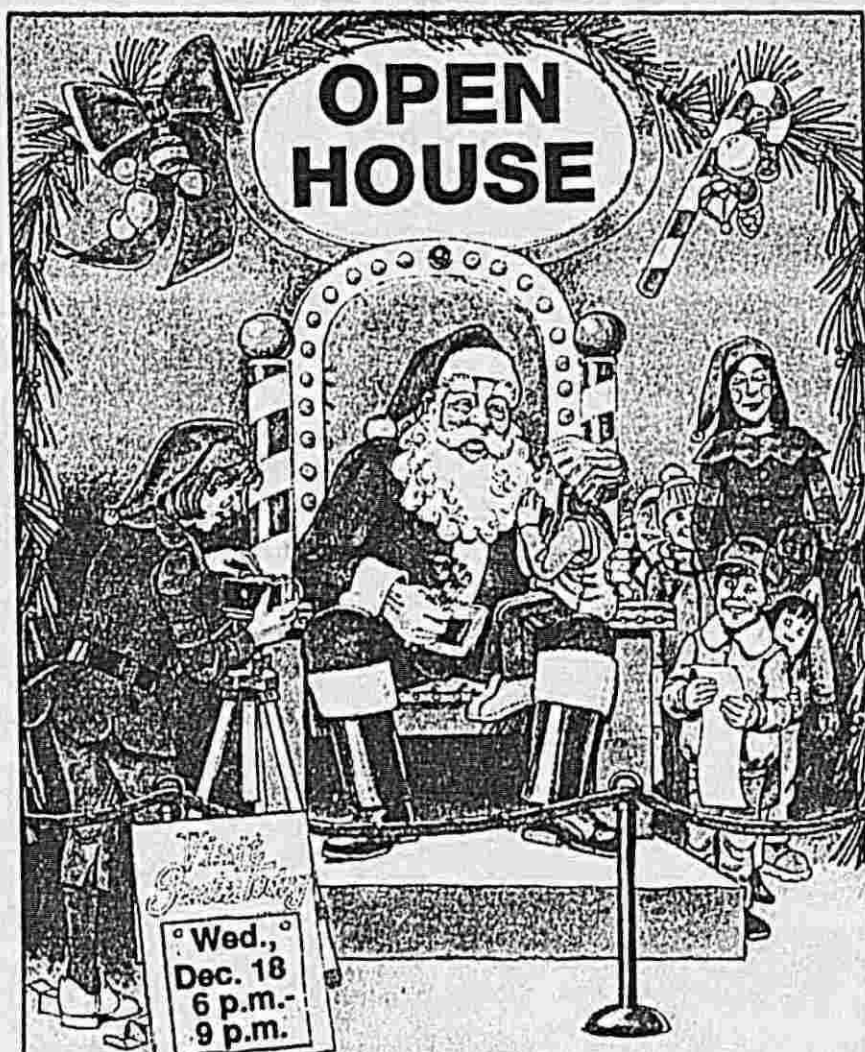
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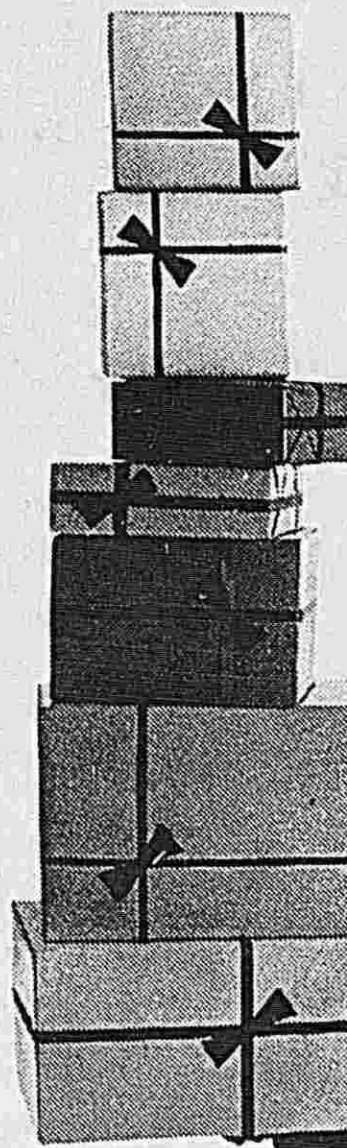
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That was in 1939, and "Rudolph with his nose so bright," the nose which made him a laughing stock

among the other reindeer, has charmed generations of children for over 50 years.

Interestingly enough, the words of the song, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," were not included in the original booklet that told Rudolph's story, and were not written by May.

Rather, 10 years later May's original creation was put to music by his brother-in-law, Johnny Marks.

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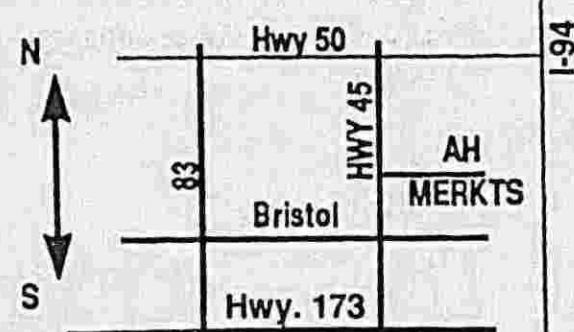
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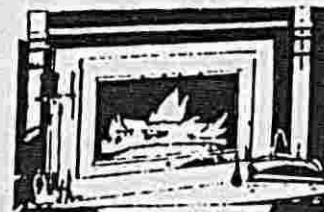
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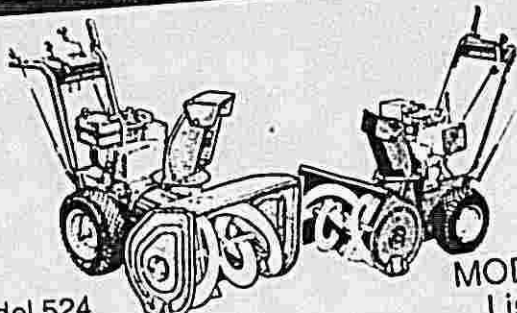
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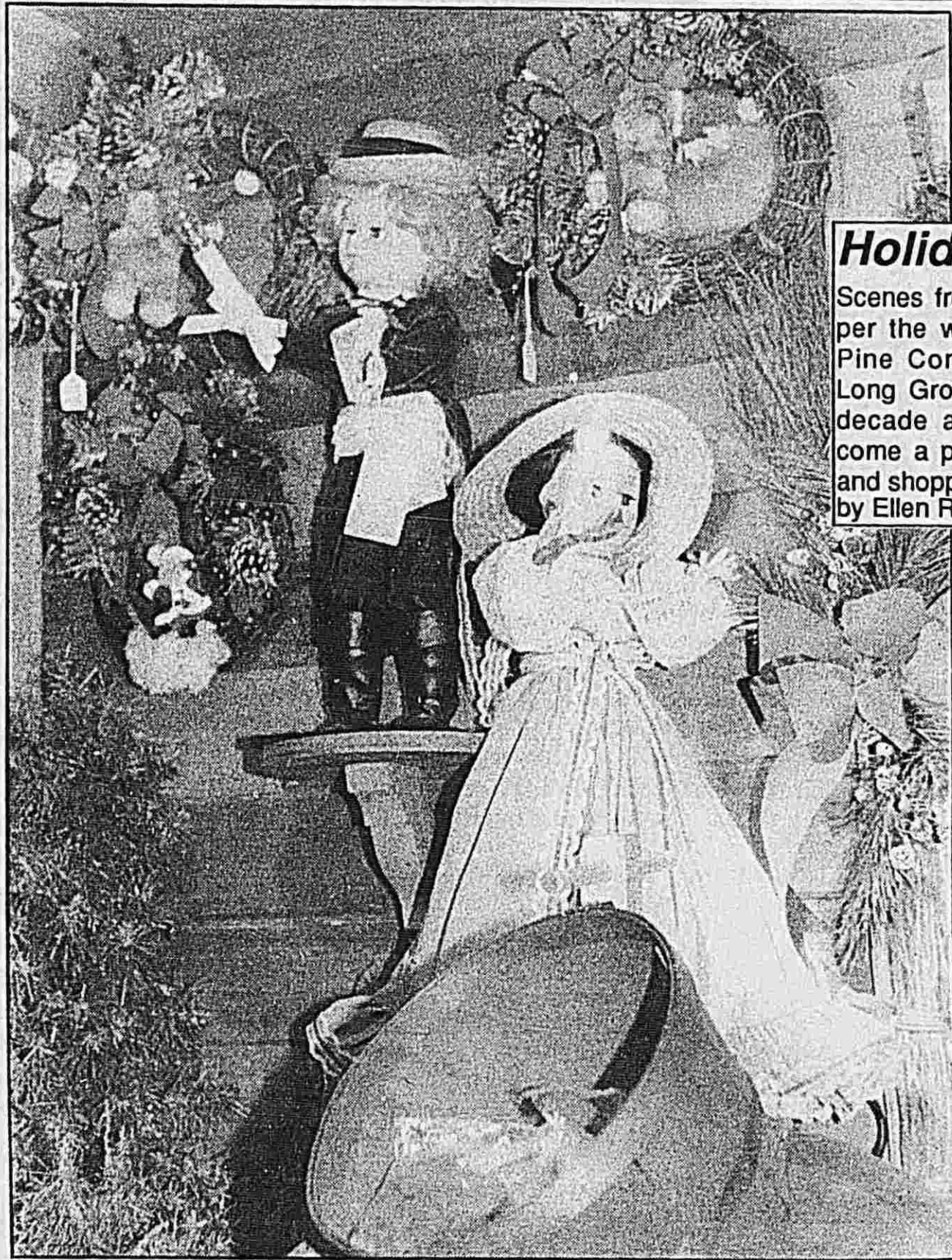
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Holiday decor

Scenes from Christmas lore pepper the walls and tables of the Pine Cone Christmas Shop in Long Grove. Established over a decade ago, the shop has become a popular stop for tourists and shoppers year round—Photos by Ellen Rutlin



Pine Cone Christmas Shop: 'fairyland' of decorations

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

The work of elves, a thousand tiny Christmas fairies and the imaginations of children swirl about customers of the Pine Cone Christmas Shop every day of the year.

Within the walls of the two-story shop awaits a whirlwind of Christmas past and present. Ribbons, bows, baubles, wreaths, ornaments, santas and angels

'Even in the summer . . . in the heat of heat they come to visit'

—Rita Romei, assistant store manager

adorn shelves decked in pine garland.

Located in Long Grove, the Pine Cone Christmas shop has become a traditional holiday visit for many families. The weekends between Thanksgiving and mid-December fill the shop with wall-to-wall customers. At least 1,000 customers pass through the store each weekend during the holiday season.

"It's a fairyland to the children and something to be seen by everyone," said assistant store manager Rita Romei. "Even in the summer . . . in the heat of heat they come to visit."

Throughout the shop customers' imaginations are spurred by scenes of snow-kissed carolers, Santa Claus checking his list and a family sleighride home from grandma's.

Hundreds of nutcrackers in career regalia stand at attention with bared-teeth grins

while wooden smokers gaze upward from their cases with looks of surprise.

Several Christmas trees pepper the store draped with themes of sports, pets, babies, angels, santa and several others topics.

At the end of each holiday season, the staff of 16 employees scurry like elves in Santa's workshop to strip the shop to the bare walls, clean and replace each section. Even the Christmas trees are hosed down. Then with a wealth of imagination the shop is restructured with a new setting for the summer months and the next holiday season.

The Pine Cone Christmas Shop is open year-round in historic Long Grove. It opened above the Apple Haus about 16 years ago and relocated to a renovated barn in the last four years.

The shop hosts the Midwest's largest selection of holiday decorations including Fontanini Nativity scenes from Rome, ornaments from Poland and ribbon in a kaleidoscope of colors and tapestries.

Though weekends during the holiday season pack the store with customers, the staff makes their best effort to attend to the needs of all customers and offers suggestions for decorating as well as quick ideas for bow making and tree trimming.

"We can't move in this store on weekends," Romei said, "but we want to give a personal touch to all our customers."

Among the most popular items in the store are the nutcrackers, Department 56 villages, and the customized wreaths.

"There's so much to see, there's not enough time in a day," she said. "We have so much to offer, you have to take your time going through."

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Give \$10,000 a year away—tax free

by ALAN NADOLNA

Every once in a while a taxpayer wins a contest with the Internal Revenue Service. A particular case has implications for those concerned with potential

gift and estate taxes.

Under current tax law a donor can give \$10,000 a year to anyone, tax free. A husband and wife can join together and give \$20,000 per recipient per year.

This is all straight forward, but gifting also involves spreading gifts over several beneficiaries, and does not allow a large bequest to a single beneficiary.

The use of an unique trust can enable taxpayers to transfer wealth to children and grandchildren free of estate, gift and income taxes. It can fund educations and other needs for children and grandchildren. These trusts can protect funds from creditors, the IRS, divorce and other legal actions.

intended for two parents and three children went to the parents because of the lapse of time period allowed to request a distribution.

Often these trusts are funded with tax free instruments and second to die life insurance policies. This enables the trust to accumulate money free of income

funds back to the donor in cases of unexpected need.

The IRS probably work hard to plug this loophole quickly. Since each situation is unique favorable tax court decisions are by no means guaranteed.

This is a very brief description of a very substantial tax loophole. This writer will be happy to provide more detailed information to interested readers.

Please address inquiries to Assoc. in Financial Planning, Suite 1650, 100 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606, or call at (312)220-0337.

Editor's note:

Alan Nadolna, is a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60015.

Personnel



Charles Lamphere

Charles Lamphere has been promoted to president of Van Vlissingen and Co., Lincolnshire, from executive vice president. The company, founded in 1879, is one of the major commercial real estate development companies in the Midwest. Lamphere joined Van Vlissingen in 1980 and for the past several years has been its chief financial officer and headed the company

leasing efforts. He succeeds Robert Lamphere who remains as chairman.

Clarence Fisher

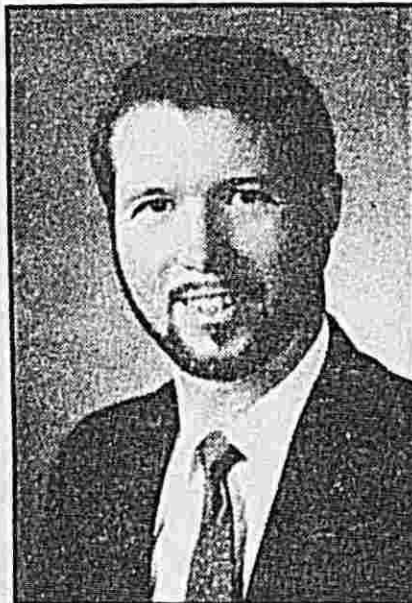
Clarence "Tiny" Fisher, Realtor-Assoc. with Red Carpet Kephart Realtors in Mundelein has been named top producer for October. Fisher recently celebrated his four year of affiliation with Red Carpet.

Richard Edmunds

Red Carpet Kephart Realtors also announces the full-time association of Richard Edmunds to the staff. Edmunds and his family are longtime residents of Loch Lomond in Mundelein.

Bonnie Caspari

Bonnie Caspari, Broker associate, formerly of Coldwell Banker, recently joined the staff at Red Carpet Kephart Realtors. Caspari bring with her many years of real estate experience and professionalism.



Vernon Paddock

Vernon B. Paddock has joined Harris Bank Libertyville's Gurnee office as business development officer/assistant vice president. Paddock has joined Harris with 18 years of banking experience in the Gurnee-area. He and his family reside in Gurnee.

The trust is essentially an irrevocable one with specifically designed provisions. The beneficiaries of the trust are generally children and grandchildren. A trustee is required, not the donor or the donor's spouse. In many opinions an unrelated third party is considered the safest choice for this responsibility.

Annual gifts are then made to the trust with no gift taxes. With two children and three grandchildren, donors can together gift \$100,000 each year into the trust, with no gift taxes.

The trust gives each beneficiary fifteen days to withdraw their \$10,000 (or \$20,000 if a gift from both donor and spouse). In the recent case, the full \$50,000

This way to wealth

tax. This allows for a tremendous increase in trust values. Someday this insurance will be paid as a result of the deaths of the donor or donor's spouse. This benefit will be estate tax free, income tax free and many ties greater in size than the total of the annual gifts.

Many proponents of this trust state that it can act like a creditor proof family bank. Trustees have broad powers and can withdraw funds to pay for college educations, residences or other needs of children or grandchildren. In some instances heirs have gifted

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Shop weekday nights to beat holiday crowd

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season is best exemplified by an elbow-

knocking visit to your favorite mall.

The addition of mega-mall Gurnee Mills to Lake County this summer adds more than 170 stores under one roof the

the delight and challenge of holiday shopping.

"We are expecting 15 million people to visit the mall in the first year," said Chris Hill of Gurnee Mills Marketing Department. "There are over 100,000 people here each Saturday and Sunday. It's unbelievable."

Lake County residents who want to catch bargains at the mega mall should shop on weekday nights according to Hill who says that is when the traffic is lightest. For the Christmas season the mall is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The 100,000 plus weekend visitors to Gurnee Mills doesn't seem to be impacting Lake County's two other malls. Both Lakehurst in Waukegan and Hawthorn in Vernon Hills report traffic is steady.

"The number of patrons here is not down this season," said Cindy Bohde of Hawthorn's marketing department. "There are people who always go to Hawthorn

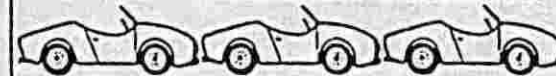
and will continue to do so."

The mall has a variety of animated Christmas displays to entertain shoppers and gift wrapping offered. Their extended holiday shopping hours are Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Mon. through Sat. from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Waukegan's Lakehurst Mall said that while the volume is down slightly the sales are not. "We see more shoppers spending money and not just looking," said Linda Willcox of the mall. The mall has Santa on-hand during the open hours and is offering shoppers the opportunity to give a donation to the Lake County Public Action to Delivery Shelter (PADS) while shopping in the mall. Their extended holiday hours are: Mon. through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Business Briefs

Amdur Associates wins awards

Libertyville—Suzan Amdur, vice-president of Amdur Associates, Inc., AMO, takes pride in announcing the firm was the recipient of two ALEX Awards, presented at the awards ceremony hosted by the Apartment Council of Greater Chicago, an affiliation of the National Association of Home Builders.

The prestigious ALEX Award, which recognizes excellence in all phases of the apartment industry, was presented to Amdur for Best Land Plan at Brook Run Apartments, and Best Landscape Architecture at Arbor Lake Apartments, both located in Arlington Heights.

The properties are also managed by Amdur Associates, an Accredited Management Organization located in Libertyville.

Pickell Builders receive awards

Vernon Hills—Orren Pickell Builders, Incorporated, luxury custom home builder headquartered in Vernon Hills, received three 1991 Key Awards for excellence in all aspects of residential home construction from the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago. The association's Gold Key Award is the highest honor in the building industry.

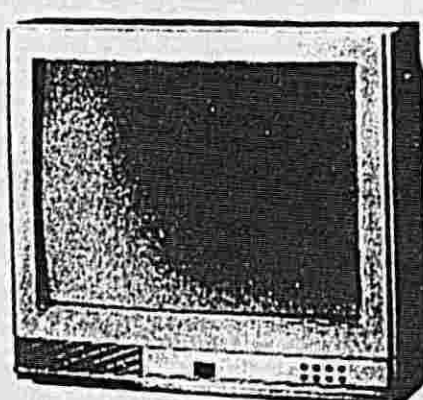
Pickell's Abington Cambs French country home in Libertyville's Nickels and Dimes Farm community and their Classic French home in Long Grove's Herons Landing each won a Gold Key Award for categories of custom homes ranging in price from \$501,000 to \$750,000. Their Rustic Contemporary in Long Grove received a Bronze Key Award in the same price range.

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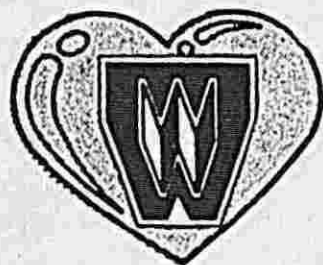
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Leave worries at home, bring appetite to In-Laws

The In-Laws in Gurnee is a casual, friendly place where a big appetite can meet a small budget over a great meal. You can start — or finish — with the sumptuous, all-you-can-eat salad bar which has over 30 offerings for just \$3.95. The salad bar is included with all dinners and provided at reduced charge with many other selections.

The "Starters & Side Orders" portion of the menu has added a new wing — Wing Zings — "the spiciest thing to hit Gurnee."

Two new entries grace the long list of sandwiches: Steak Teriyaki and charbroiled chicken breast.

The daily specials are truly for the hearty appetite. Tuesdays and Thursdays all-you-can-eat cheese and sausage pizza is just \$3.95. Wednesdays it's all the spaghetti you can handle for \$3.95. Baked haddock dinners are spotlighted on Fridays. Saturday's featured fare is all-you-can-eat jumbo shrimp for \$9.95 and a 16-ounce prime rib dinner for \$12.95.

Other full-dinner favorites include ribs (prepared in a homemade honey sauce), pork chops, a 16-ounce T-bone, clam strips, deep-fried scallops, a honey chicken platter and Veal Parmesan.

A great source of pride for the people at In-Laws is their fabulous pizza: thin, doubledecker and pan. Cheese and sausage pizza is always available by the slice for a quick, tasty repast.

Wine to go with any meal and a good collection of beers on tap are available from the full-stocked lounge. Sports fans can enjoy watching that big game on a big-screen TV. The lounge is open until 2 p.m. on weekends.

Call (708) 336-3166 for information on In-Laws' gala New Year's Eve party. In-Laws, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave., seats up to 140 customers. The hours include Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. until midnight and Sunday 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.

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Deer killing can wait—let nature take its course

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Claiming wolves have returned to Lake County forest preserves, Deloris Axelrod, vice chairman of the County Board, said deer abatement can wait for a year or more without significant damage to area plant life.

"I really think that's not an accurate statement," said Andrea Moore, president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District. "Clearly the overpopulation of deer is a problem not only for Lake County but for much of the country."

"I want to see the deer given every opportunity for nature to control the population and see what happens to the quality of the preserve," Axelrod said. "Botanists who are not associated with the Forest Preserve District have a disagreement among themselves as to whether Ryerson has been degraded by browsing," she said.

On Nov. 15 by a 14-6 vote the Forest Preserve Board released funding and passed deer management plans for the Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield and MacArthur Woods Nature Preserve near Mettawa. The plan has been submitted for approval to the Illinois Department of Conservation and Illinois Nature Preserves commission.

If permitted by the agencies, the plan

will reduce to 13 the number of deer at the 550-acre Ryerson Woods and 12 deer at the 505-acre MacArthur Woods, according to Frank Drummond, a wildlife biologist with the Forest Preserve.

Drummond said thought has been given to introducing wolves into the area to thin herds, but said, "I don't think that was very seriously considered by anyone in the administration. We don't have the proper habitat for wolves. They require large areas."

"The general public is more willing to accept deer than wolves," Moore said. "We are an urbanizing county and these kinds of management techniques are necessary from time to time," she said. The district hires marksmen to thin the herds and plans to donate the meat to shelters for the needy in Lake County.

Axelrod cited an Aug. 16 Newsweek article that reported 12 to 15 deer per year are killed for food by a wolf. "To let nature take its course is far better, safer and less expensive than hiring crews to kill the animals," she said.

"There has been a lot of scientific data to provide direction for the wildlife committee's proposal," Moore said. "This is not some spontaneous thought. There has been a lot of review."

Board member Suzi Schmidt, who also opposed the culling, advocates doing a

two year study to determine the movement of deer, where they are going and where they are coming from. "Possibly we don't need to do this on a yearly basis," she said.

Schmidt also favors starting a public education campaign to teach people what kinds of plants repel deer. "There is a deer problem, but there's also a people problem. You can't educate the deer on where to go, but you can train them not to come in your yard," she said.

"Nonsense. A 10-foot fence is the only

means I know to prevent a deer from entering someone's yard," Moore said.

It's worse to let deer starve to death than to cull, Schmidt said, adding there aren't enough wolves in the county to do the job. She would oppose introducing wolves into the forest preserves because "we're such an urbanized county. I'd be afraid that they would be killing people instead of deer."

Also opposing the deer management were Debra Halas, Angelo Kyle, Colin McCrae and Don Strenger.

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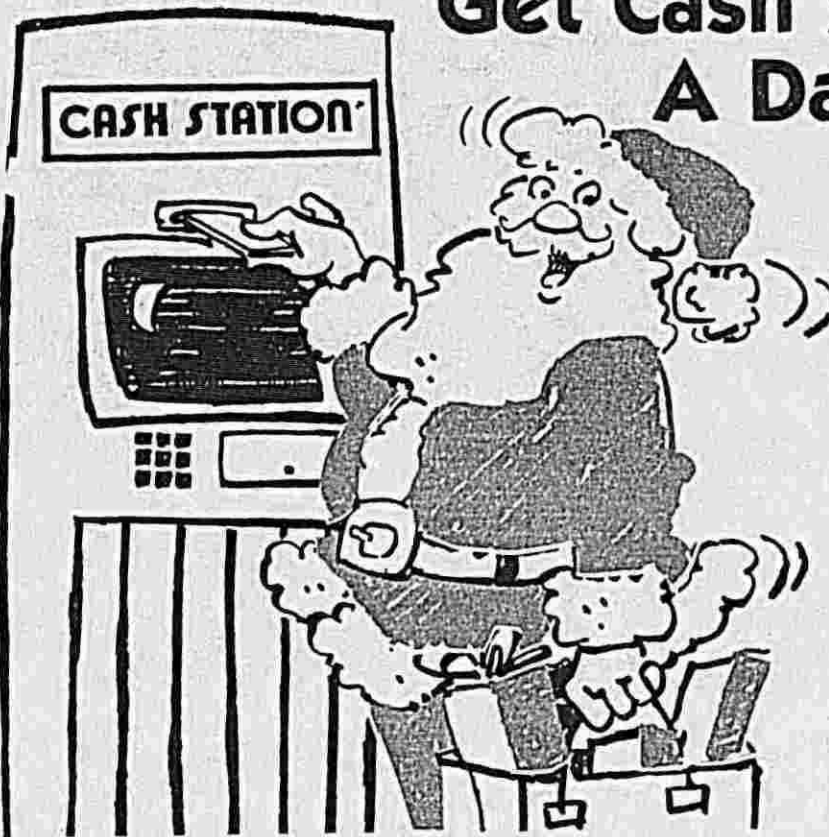


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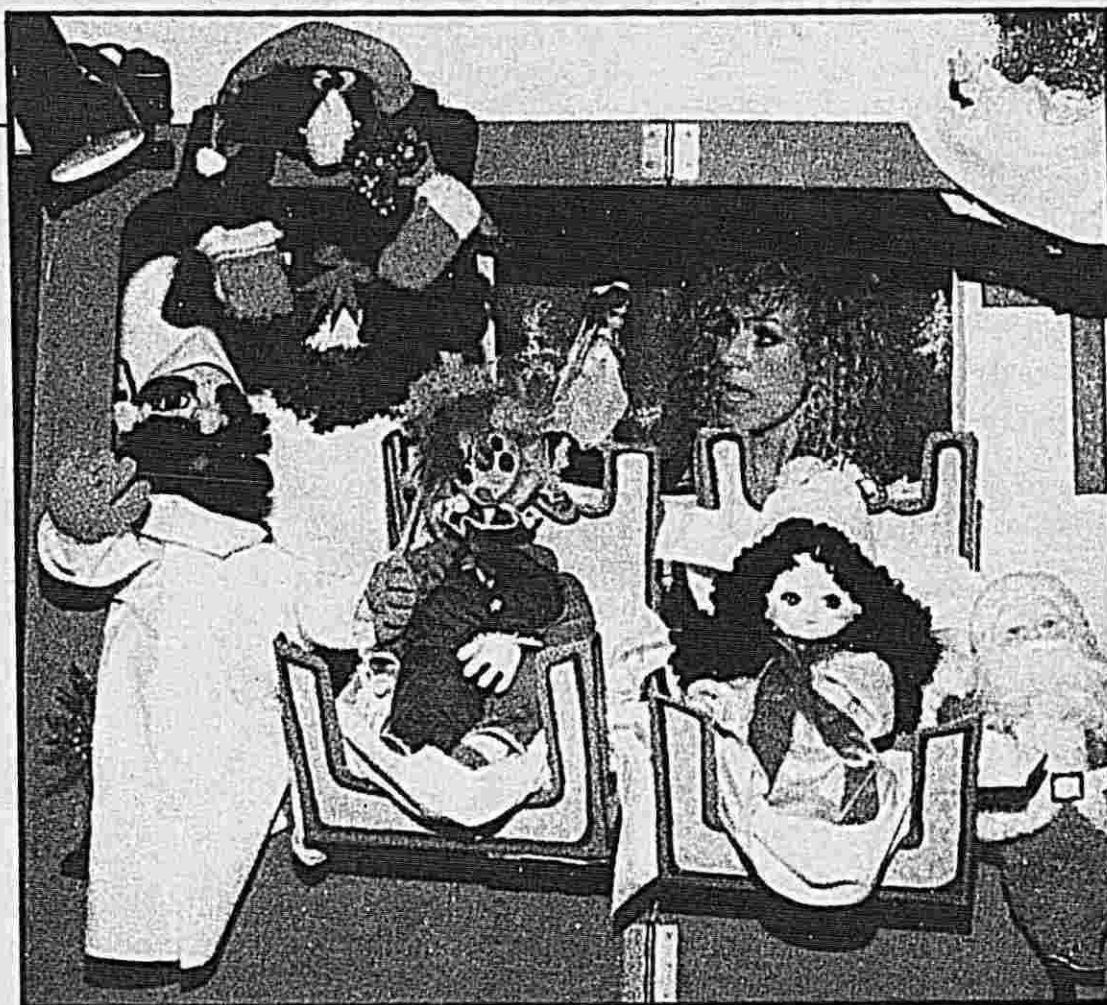


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Puppeteer lives life on the edge

When kids see Cheri Bell performing her puppet shows or teaching at Creative Playtime in Island Lake, a preschool at the village hall, they don't know that she's skating on the outer rim of her own limitations and hanging on only with great care.

The Island Lake resident and mother of two

who also waitresses part time at Mers Restaurant in Wauconda said, "I'm a single mom — we're all out there living on the edge trying to hang on somewhere. I hang on to my puppets. Everybody thinks I'm crazy, but it's really very rewarding. It's the only thing that tranquilizes me."

A single mother with two girls, Bell is driven by a desire to teach children to "never be afraid to show how you feel," she said. "I'm a big one on freedom of expression and not feeling like you have to hold everything inside. It's okay to be angry. That's my whole thing, that it's

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

okay to feel the way you feel and show it. That life isn't going to end because you were a grouch once in a while. That you're still a very good person underneath."

Demonstrating her philosophy, every Sunday for the remainder of December Bell will perform "The Christmas Grouch" at Mers, 313 E. Liberty. Show times are noon and 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 with brunch or \$5 without. About 15 delighted and captivated children attended the opening performance Dec. 1.

The restaurant offers a hot buffet, which includes eggs benedict, ribs, and mostaccioli; plus a salad bar as well as a dessert bar charged at \$6.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children. Kiddies also get crayons and a picture to color.

The program opens with Bell introducing herself to the children, seated on the floor in front of the stage as a music box version of "My Favorite Things" plays in the background. The lights come up, the children quiet down, and Norton the Elf, one of Santa's helpers, begins complaining about being laid up for Christmas. The story, which does not have

a strong religious theme, lasts about 35 minutes and has a happy ending.

If planning on taking in the show, have the little ones bring a puppet, whether fabric or made of a paper bag. Bell has them go behind the stage after the show and create their own characters. She also lets them try her puppets.

Beginning in January, Bell said there is a good chance she will perform a new puppet show once a month at Mers.

Also, in response to parental demand, Bell in February is adding a creative dramatics class for 3 to 5 year olds at Creative Playtime. For more information, call 526-4851.

The Shari Lewis look-alike thrives on interaction, a fundamental of the preschool's philosophy which is based on nurturing developmental creativity in children. Through her work, and performances, Bell said she has seen children come alive.

Puppets, she said, offer people a non-threatening forum for expression. "The hyperactive child can redirect his or her energies into a constructive activity, and they love it! The very withdrawn and shy child opens up behind the stage."

"The parents have usually been in shock. This is (the child's) thing. They can create, do it impersonally. They can let out a lot of things because they are not in front of everybody," she said.

"Puppets seem to be a great manipulative for two-year-olds in grasping their attention span," Bell said. "They learn inadvertently through the puppet. The separation anxiety that is often associated with the 'twos' dissolves because they are mesmerized," she said, referring to her students who, for perhaps

(Continued on page 39)

It's tree time

What would Christmas be without a bushy evergreen for Santa to leave the presents beneath?

Part of the joy of the Christmas season for adults and children alike is decorating the tree with lights and ornaments, many handed down for generations, to reflect the spirit of the home.

While decorating the tree may be a highlight for many, choosing and bringing home the tree may not.

The choices are numerous with several varieties of pines and fir trees as well as the Blue Spruce to choose from. The type of tree you want depends on your individual taste and your checkbook.

"The pine has a longer, bushier needle with more pinecones on the tree," said Jody Colatrino of the Antioch Tree Farm. "Fir's have shorter, flat rounded needles that are grouped closely to the branch. They are more delicate and take longer to grow." Jim Wollney of Cedar Hill Nursery in Lake Zurich says the two varieties differ in price because of their



growing season. "Pines are the most inexpensive because they will grow one to two feet per year," he commented. "Firs, generally grow less than a foot per year."

Colatrino's Antioch Tree Farm specializes in cut-your-own Christmas trees, which seem to be becoming more and more popular. "There are a lot of different reasons why people want to cut their own trees," Colatrino said. "First, they last longer. Many people say they can keep the tree up into January and sometimes early February because they are fresher. It has also become a family event. Mom and Dad bring the kids and pick out their own tree."

The tree farm provides saws but recommends bringing your own to avoid a wait. They have over 50 acres with more than 25,000 trees planted. Pines cost \$30 for a tree of any size. Firs run \$8 per foot with one foot of the height deducted for the trunk. All prices include tax.

Cedar Hill Nursery sells pre-cut trees of

(Continued on page 35)

Lakelife

Christmas open house

More than any other holiday, Christmas is a time for families. The tree with heirloom ornaments, special gifts wrapped with love, and who could forget the wonderful aromas of dishes that capture memories of Decembers past. My best to you and yours this holiday season.

Gingerbread Man.

Silent Night

Silent night! Holy
night! All is calm, all is
bright,

Round yon Virgin
Mother and Child. Holy
Infant, so tender and
mild.

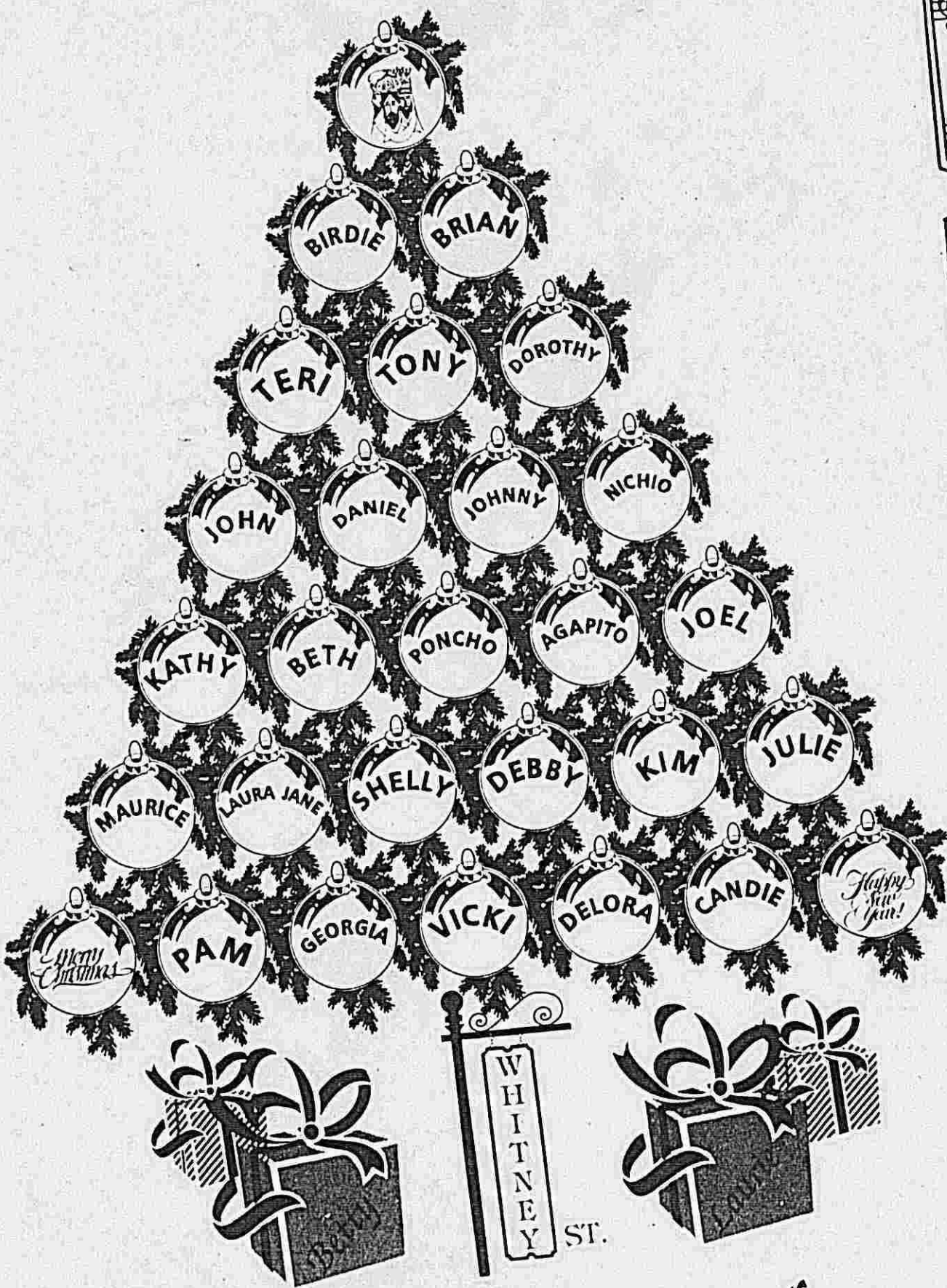
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

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Merry
Christmas



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at
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December 1991

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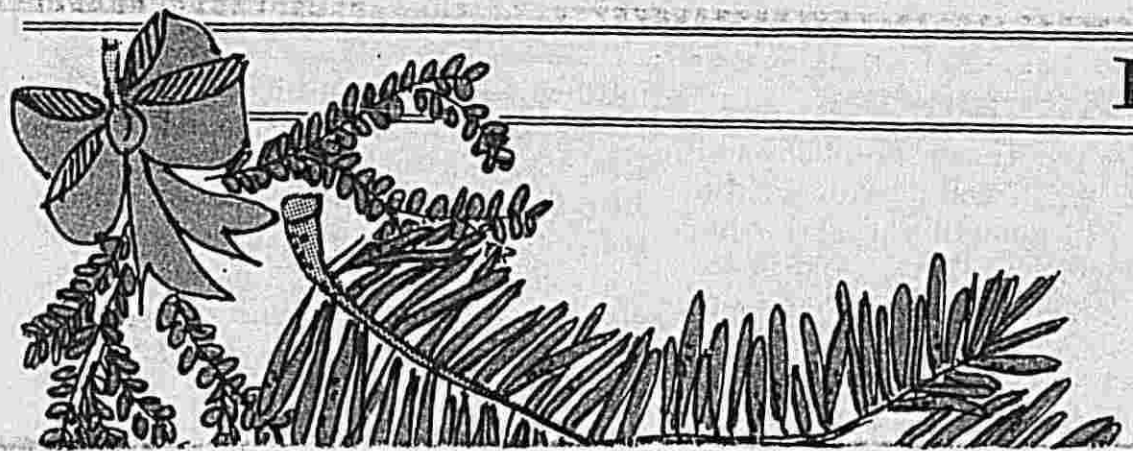
Holiday Song Book

2 Lakeland Newspapers

complaining about being laid up for
Christmas. The story, which does not have

because they are mesmerized, she said,
referring to her students who, for perhaps
(Continued on page 39)

Friday, December 13, 1991



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More than any other holiday, Christmas is a time for families. The tree with heirloom ornaments, special gifts wrapped with love, and who could forget the wonderful aromas of dishes that capture memories of Decembers past. My best to you and yours this holiday season.

Jingle Bells

Brightly

1. Dash-ing thro' the snow In a one horse o - pen sleigh, —
2. Day or two a - go I — thought I'd take a ride, And
3. Now the ground is white, Go it while you're young; —

O'er the fields we go, — Laugh-ing all the way; The
soon Miss Fan-nie Bright Was seat-ed by my side, Just
Take the girls to - night, And sing this sleigh-ing song;

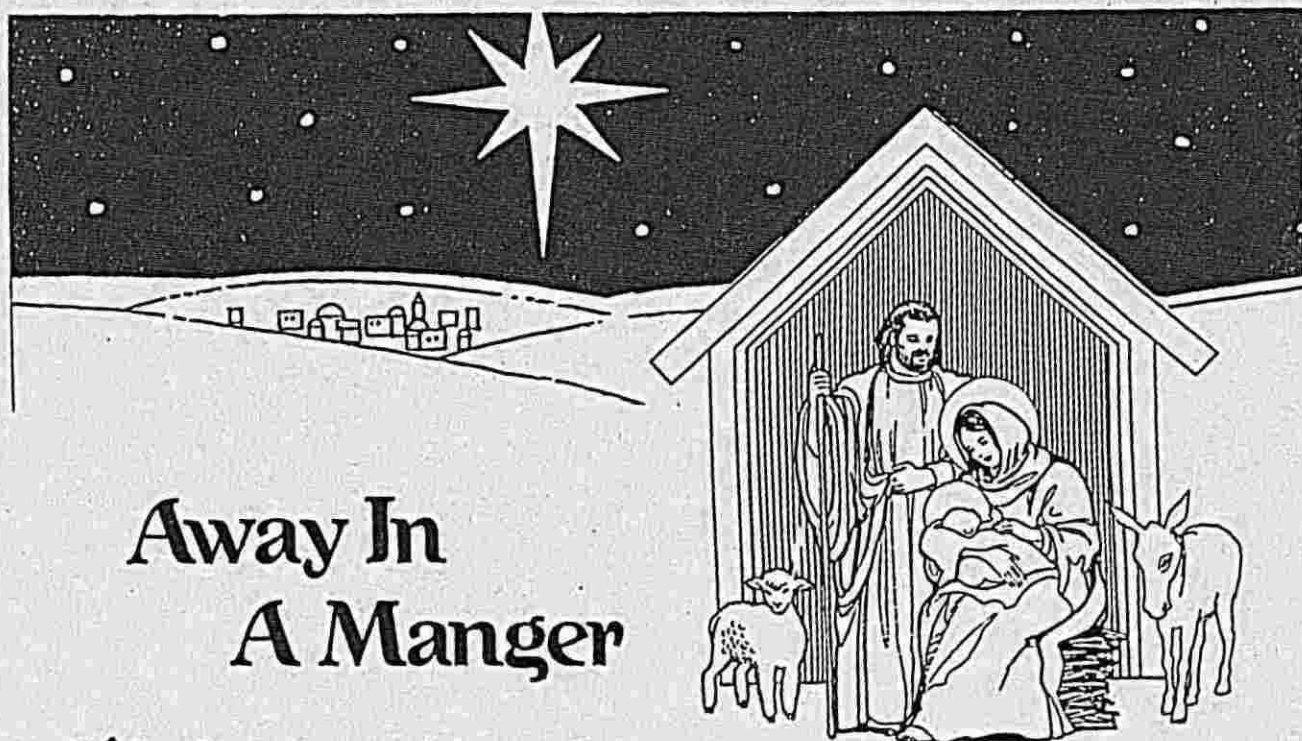
Bells on bob-tail ring, Mak-ing spir-its bright; What
horse wae lean and lank, Mis-for-tune seem'd his lot, He
get a bob-tailed nag, Two for-ty for his speed, Then

fun it is to ride and sing A sleigh-ing song to - night!
got in - to a drift-ed bank, And we, we got up - sol.
hitch him to an o - pen sleigh, And crack! you'll take the lead.

REFRAIN

Jin-gle Bells! Jin-gle Bells! Jin-gle all the way! Oh, what fun it is to ride

In a one-horse o - pen sleigh! In a one-horse o - pen sleigh!



Away In A Manger

1. A - way in a man-ger, No crib for a bed, The lit-tle Lord
2. The cat-tle are low-ing, The poor Ba-by wakes, But lit-tle Lord
3. Be near me, Lord Je-sus, I ask Thee to stay Close by me for -

Je-sus Laid down His sweet head, The stars in the sky — Looked
Je-sus No cry-ing He makes, I love Thee Lord Je-sus Look
ev-er, And love me, I pray. Bless all the dear chil-dren in

down where He lay, The lit-tle Lord Je-sus A-sleep on the hay.
down from the sky, And stay by my cra-dle Till morn-ing is nigh.
Thy ten-der care, And take us to heav-en, To live with Thee there.



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Holiday Song Book

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2. Christ, by high - est heav'n a - dored, Christ, the ev - er - last - ing Lord,
3. Hail, the heav'n - ly Prince of Peace! Hail, the Son of Right - eous - ness!
4. Come, De - sire of na - tions come, Fix in us Thy hum - ble home;

Peace on earth and mer - cy mild, God and sin - ners rec - on - ciled!"
Late in time be - hold Him come, Off - spring of the fa - vored one.
Light and life to all He brings, Ris'n with heal - ing in His wings.
Oh, to all Thy-self im - part, Formed in each be - liev - ing heart!

Joy - ful, all ye na - tions rise, Join the tri - umph of the skies;
Veiled in flesh the God-head see, Hail th'in - car - nate De - i - tyl
Mild He leaves His throne on high, Born that man no more may die;
Hark! the her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new-born King;

With th'an - gel - ic host pro - claim, "Christ is born in Beth - le - hem!"
Pleased as Man with man to dwell; Je - sus, our Im - man - u - ell
Born to raise the sons of earth; Born to give them sec - ond birth.
Peace on earth and mer - cy mild, God and sin - ners rec - on - ciled!"

Hark! the her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new-born King!"

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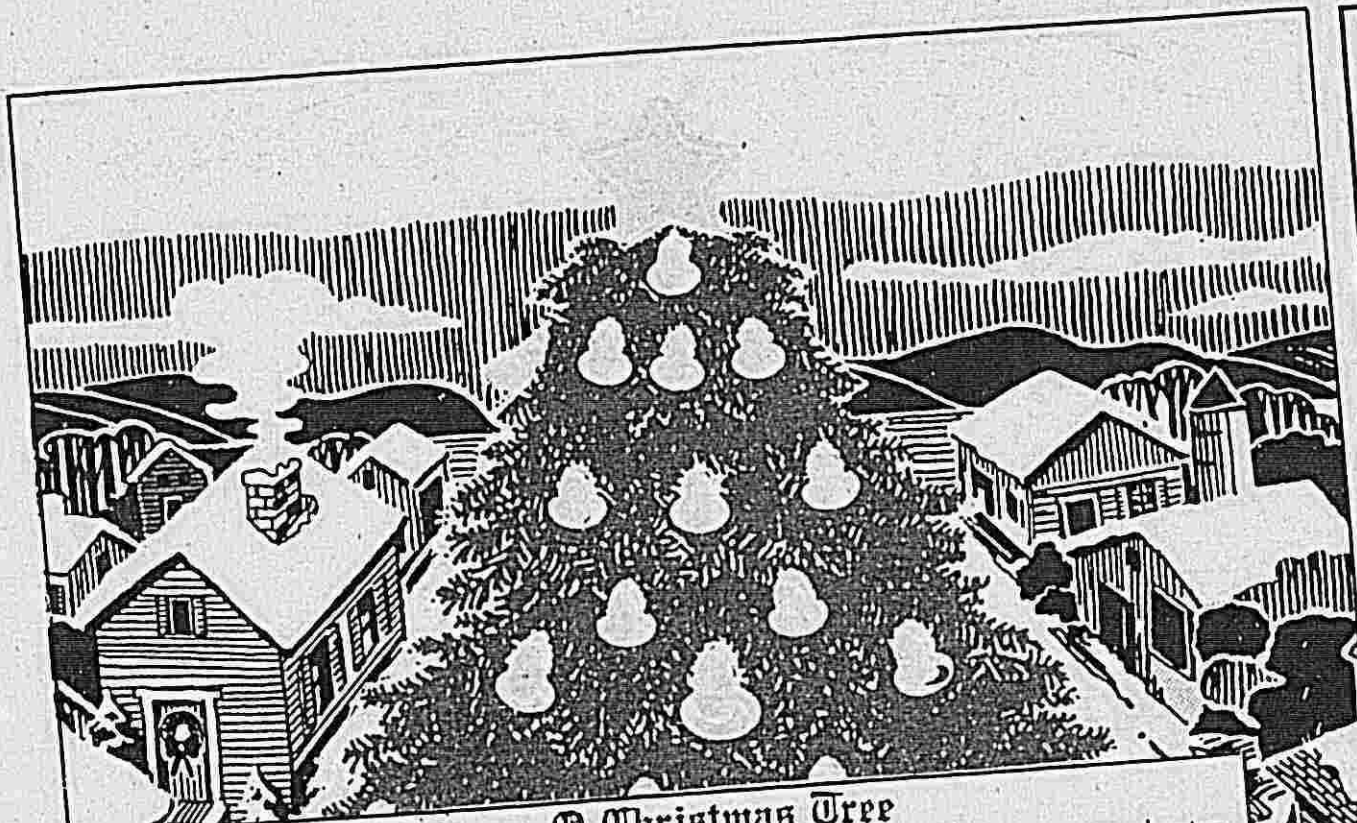
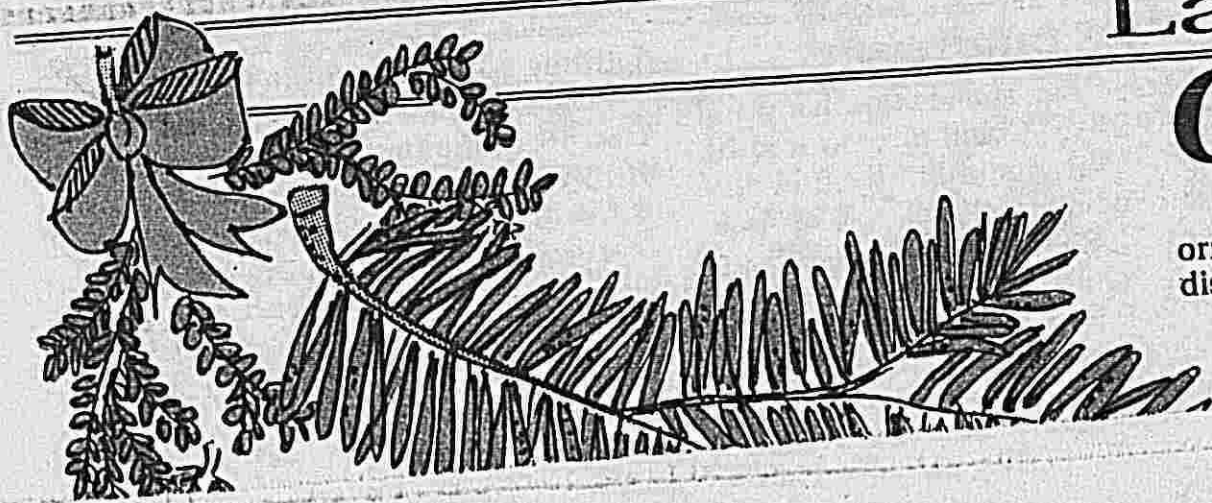
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Gingerbread Men



Christmas Tree

mp

1. O Christ-mas tree, O Christ-mas tree! Thou tree most fair and love-ly!

2. O Christ-mas tree, O Christ-mas tree! Thou hast a won-drous mes-sage:

O Tan-nen-baum, O Tan-nen-baum! wir treu sind dei-ne Blat-ter!

mp

The sight of thee at Christ-mas-tide Spreads hope and glad-ness far and wide.

Thou dost pro-claim the Sav-ior's birth, Good will to men and peace on earth.

Du grüest nicht nur zur Son-mer-zeit, nein, auch im Win-ter, wenn es schneit.

mp

O Christ-mas tree, O Christ-mas tree! Thou tree most fair and love-ly.

O Christ-mas tree, O Christ-mas tree! Thou hast a won-drous mes-sage.

O Tan-nen-baum, O Tan-nen-baum! wir treu sind dei-ne Blat-ter.

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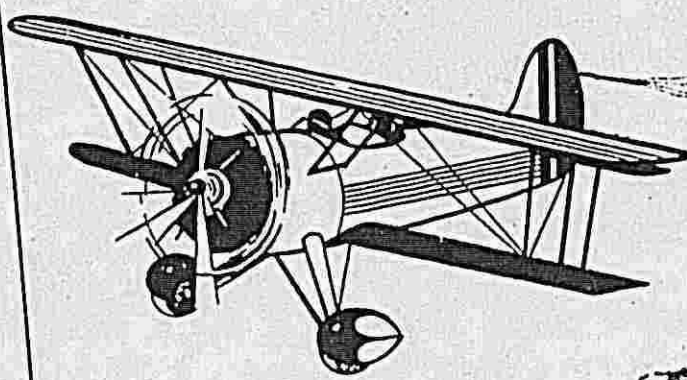
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Organ: No pedal

You bet-ter watch out; you bet-ter not cry;
Bet-ter not pout; I'm tell-ing you why: San-ta Claus is com-in' to town.
He's mak-ing a list and check-ing it twice;
Gon-na find out who's naugh-ty and nice: San-ta Claus is com-in' to town.
He sees you when you're

Cont'd

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complaining about being laid up for Christmas. The story, which does not have referring to her students who, for perhaps (Continued on page 39)

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More than any other holiday, Christmas is a time for families. The tree with heirloom ornaments, special gifts wrapped with love, and who could forget the wonderful aromas of dishes that capture memories of Decembers past. My best to you and yours this holiday season.

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Joy to the World

Maestoso

1. Joy to the world! the Lord has come: Let earth re-
2. Joy to the world! the Sav-ior grow: Nor men their
3. No more let sin with truth and grace, And thorns in-
4. He rules the world with truth and grace, And makes the

ceive her King; Let ev-'ry heart pre-pare Him
songs em-ploy; While fields and floods, rocks, hills
fest the ground; He comes to make His bless-ings
na-tion prove The glo-ries of His right-eous-

room, And heav'n and na-ture sing, And heav'n and na-ture
plains, Re-peat the sound-ing joy, Re-peat the sound-ing
flow Far as the curse is found, Far as the curse is
ness And won-ders of his love, And won-ders of his

sing, And heav'n, and heav'n and na-ture sing.
joy, Re-peat, re-peat the sound-ing joy.
found, Far as the curse is found, the curse is found.
love, And won-ders, won-ders of His love.

heav'n and na-ture sing,

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about being laid up for
Christmas. The story, which does not have

referring to her students who, for perhaps
(Continued on page 39)

Friday, December 13, 1991

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More than any other holiday, Christmas is a time for families. The tree with heirloom ornaments, special gifts wrapped with love, and who could forget the wonderful aromas of dishes that capture memories of Decembers past. My best to you and yours this holiday season.

by RANDEE RIAN



ALEXIS

Hot Buttered Rum

When there's a chill in the air, nothing warms the soul of a body better than Hot Buttered Rum.

- 1/2 cup rum
- 3 cups apple cider
- 1 Tbl. plus 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 Tbl. plus 1 tsp. butter, divided
- 4 (3-inch) sticks cinnamon

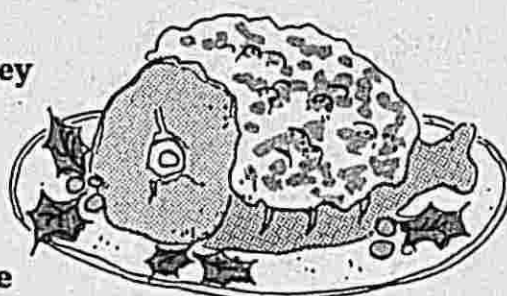
Combine rum, apple cider and brown sugar in a saucepan; bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Pour into 4 mugs. Add 1 tsp. butter and 1 cinnamon stick to each mug.



Glazed Stuffed Ham

This is a delicious way to serve ham, with an herbed bread stuffing pressed into 1 1/2-inch diamond-shaped design cuts in the meat. The orange and brown sugar glaze is brushed over the ham and stuffing making it tasty and pretty.

- 1 (12-pound) fully cooked ham
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 Tbl. chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 cup butter
- 6 cups soft breadcrumbs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tsp. rubbed sage
- 1/2 tsp. dried whole thyme
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- Fresh parsley sprigs



Remove skin from ham; place fat side up on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake at 325°F. for 2 1/2 hours. Sauté onion, celery, and parsley in butter until tender. Combine sauteed vegetables and next 6 ingredients; stir gently until well mixed.

Score ham in a diamond design, cutting 1 1/2 inches deep and 1 1/2 inches apart. Press stuffing into cuts. Combine brown sugar, corn syrup and orange juice in a medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Brush ham with glaze; reserve remaining glaze.

Insert meat thermometer, making certain it does not touch fat or bone. Bake at 325°F. for 40 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 140°F., brushing ham frequently with glaze. Garnish ham with fresh parsley sprigs. Makes about 20 servings (less if you enjoy eating).

Peanut Brittle

One of those fun recipes made at holiday-time. Make enough early in the season so you'll have plenty for family and drop-in guests.

- 2 cups shelled peanuts
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1/3 cup water
- 2 Tbl. butter
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract



Spread peanuts evenly in a 15x10x1-inch jellyroll pan; bake at 350°F. for 15 minutes, stirring once. Set aside.

Combine corn syrup, water, sugar, butter and salt in a Dutch oven; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches hard crack stage (300°F.). Remove from heat; stir in peanuts, soda and vanilla.

Working rapidly, spread mixture thinly onto a buttered 15x10x1-inch jellyroll pan. Let cool; break into pieces. Makes about 2 pounds.

Gingerbread Men

Still the favorite Christmas cookie. Try this one.

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 2 Tbl. vinegar
- 5 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 to 3 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ground cloves
- Raisins

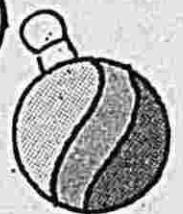
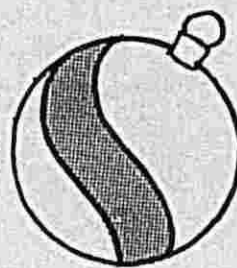
Cinnamon-flavored candies

Cream shortening; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add molasses, egg and vinegar, mix well.

Combine flour, soda, salt and spices; stir well. Add to molasses mixture, mixing well. Shape dough into a ball; knead until smooth. Chill overnight.

Divide dough in half; place one portion in refrigerator. Roll half of dough to 1/4 to 1/8 inch thickness on a lightly floured surface. Cut with a 4-inch gingerbread man cutter, and place on ungreased cookie sheets. Press raisins into dough for eyes, nose and mouth. Use cinnamon-flavored candies or additional raisins for buttons.

Bake at 375°F. for 6 to 7 minutes. Cool 2 minutes; remove cookies to wire racks, and cool completely. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

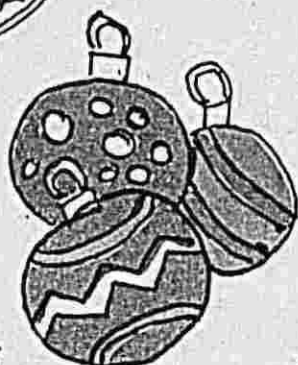


Christmas Scent

This spicy concoction is for smelling rather than tasting, but it's rich, sweet aroma will add Christmas flavor to your home. Put it in a pot and let it simmer while you're entertaining holiday guests or wrapping Christmas presents.

- 3 (4-inch) sticks of cinnamon
- 3 bay leaves
- 1/4 cup whole cloves
- 1/2 lemon, halved
- 1/2 orange, halved
- 1 quart water

Combine all ingredients in a teakettle or saucepan, and bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer as long as you'd like. Check often, and add additional water, as needed. Mixture may be stored in refrigerator several days and reused. Makes 4 cups.



Lakeland Leisure

Dance

Singles dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance with the live music of the Music Makers at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Northbrook Ramada Inn, 2875 N. Milwaukee Ave. The event is co-sponsored by Young Suburban Singles, the Northwest Singles Assn. and Singles & Company. Admission fee is \$7. Call (312) 725-3300 for more information.

tion.

Country Western dance

A Country Western dance and auction, with all proceeds going to benefit the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, will be held from 4 to 11 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Sundance Saloon located at Rtes. 176 and 83 in Mundelein. Music will be provided by "Easy Louise," "White Saddle Band" and Kim Crowder and "Exit South Band." Col. Richard Lissy will be the auctioneer. Donations are \$3 per person. For further information call the Sundance Saloon at (708)949-0858 or (708)215-9988.

Second performance

Due to the increased popularity of the Waukegan Symphony Chorus's annual Christmas Choral Concert, a second performance has been scheduled for 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15 and will be held at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 400 East Westminster, Lake Forest. The chorus and ensembles will present a wide variety of sacred and secular Christmas and holiday music accompanied by Dr. William Crowle on the organ and piano. Well-known harpist

Phyllis Adams and the Handbell Choir of the Church of the Holy Spirit will be featured in the program. Contact Paula Pederson at (708)360-4742 for more information.

Christmas pops concert

The Lake Forest Pops, comprised of Lake Forest Symphony orchestra members and Music Director Paul Anthony McRae, will perform a special family Christmas concert at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15. John Mengelt will be the master of ceremonies for this program which will be held at the Deerpath Middle School, 300 S. Waukegan Rd., (Waukegan at Westleigh) Lake Forest. Tickets may be purchased in advance at \$20 for adults and \$12 for children under 12. Tickets purchased at the door are \$23 for adults and \$15 for children under 12. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Lake Forest Symphony office at (708) 295-2135.

Folk Music concert

"The More The Merrier," an ensemble featuring some of the Chicago area's finest folk performers, will present two programs featuring songs of the season at 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 21, at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission to the 7 p.m. concert, which will be a shortened version geared especially for families bringing young children, is \$4 for adults, \$3 for members and seniors, \$2 for children five to 15 and free for children four and under. At 8:30 p.m., admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, free for children four and under. Tickets are available at the door and there is no reserved seating. Call (708) 367-0707 for more information.

Theater

PADS fundraiser

Stage Two Theatre Company and WKRS/WXLC will present a radio play, "The Final Gift," by Jeri Whitson and musical guests, Kaia Fowler with Renee Grace and Gus Stag, as a holiday fundraiser for PADS, at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14. Admission to this fundraiser, which will be held at the Stage Two Theater located at 12 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, will be a monetary donation to PADS. Call (708)662-7088 for additional information and to make reservations.

'A Christmas Quest'

"A Christmas Quest," a dramatic and musical depiction of one man's spiritual

journey will be performed at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13, and at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Immanuel Baptist Church, 1016 Grand Ave. in Waukegan. Admission is free for these performances which will feature Immanuel's drama team, four choirs and ensembles and accompaniment by their chamber orchestra. For more information contact the church at (708)336-4800.

'The Littlest Angel'

"The Littlest Angel" will be presented by Waukegan Community Players on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 3 and 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. in the Melba Wixom Theatre of Waukegan East High School, Glen Rock and Jackson St., in Waukegan. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door. Call (708)662-0181 for more information.

Special Events

Christmas with the Lake Forest Pops

The public is invited to attend a Christmas Concert, performed by the Lake Forest Pops under the direction of Paul Anthony McRae, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15. The concert will be held at the Deerpath Middle School (formerly West Campus) located at 300 S. Waukegan Rd. at Westleigh in Lake Forest. Chicago Bull's announcer, John Mengelt, will be master of ceremonies for the concert which will feature the award-winning Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus. Advance tickets for cabaret-style seating will be \$20 for adults and \$12 for children 12 years and under. At the door tickets will be \$23 for adults and \$15 for children 12 years and under. Call the Lake Forest Symphony at (708)295-2135 for more information.

Trim-A-Tree for Wildlife at Volo Bog

The Volo Bog State Natural Area will host a "Trim-A-Tree for Wildlife" program at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15. Participants, ages five through adult, are asked to bring some pine cones, peanuts and dental floss to discover some fun ways to share holiday cheer with backyard friends. Featured will be a "grouchy elf," holiday song singing and decorating of the spruces by the Visitors' Center. Phone (815)344-1294 for reservations.

Adler Cultural Center presents Jonkonu processional

The David Adler Cultural Center presents the Nyahbingi Drum Choir's performance of a Jonkonu processional as part of its Children's Program series at the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Park Ave., Libertyville, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17. These traditional dances and ceremonies of West Africa were brought to North America with the slave trade where they mingled with the European religions and traditions of the white settlers. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, for \$4 for adults, \$3 for members and seniors, \$2 for children five through 15, free for children four and under. Tickets will be \$1 higher at the door at the time of the performance. Call the Adler Cultural Center at (708)367-0707 for further information.

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Tree

(Continued from several varieties from various country inclusions comes from the Carolina and "The Fraser" and is very symmetrical and a good ornaments to short, upright hanging del said. "Every a different Concolor Fir sweet sc People ch reasons. "S

Celebration

The throw party of the PR SE PR .F P B

Pe N

Trees

(Continued from page 32)

several varieties. Two varieties shipped in from various locations throughout the country include: the Fraser Fir, which comes from the mountain tops of North Carolina and the Noble Fir from Oregon. "The Fraser holds its needles very well and is very symmetrical in shape. It's very full and a good tree if you have a lot of ornaments to hang. The Noble Fir has short, upturned needles and is good for hanging delicate ornaments," Wollney said. "Every year we also feature a tree of a different variety. This year it is the Concolor Fir, which is a large fir with a sweet scent to the needles."

People choose their trees for a variety of reasons. "Some prefer short needles and

others the longer needles," Wollney said. "Other make a decision based on the scent of the tree."

When choosing a fresh-cut tree, Wollney says one important fact to keep in mind is that if you touch the tree and needles start to fall off, "leave it on the lot."

"If you're going to buy a Scotch Pine (which are the most inexpensive) they naturally have a crooked trunk," he cautioned. "Make sure that you can get it into a stand. Firs have straighter trunks and don't present as much of a problem in that manner." He also recommends feeling the needles of different varieties of trees to find one that you can work with. "The white pine has a softer needle than some of the other pine varieties," he

added. "Some trees such as Scotch Pines may be dyed with green food coloring because they naturally turn a light, lime colored green in the winter."

To care for your tree, the National Christmas Tree Association recommends cutting one-fourth of an inch off the base of the tree after bringing it home and placing it in water outside protected from the sun and wind. Wollney says the staff at Cedar Hill will do the fresh cut upon purchase. Prior to bringing it into the house to decorate, cut another one-fourth of an inch off the tree and place the tree in a stand of fresh water.

"They need a lot of water, especially during the first week," Colatino said. "A tree will drink two pints to a gallon of water daily, and it's recommended that you always use a tree stand with a one gallon capacity. I've heard a lot of suggestions from people for keeping the tree fresh while in the house including vinegar, bleach, dishwashing soap and sugar, but I'm not convinced that any of them make a difference. The important thing is to give it plenty of water," she added. Wollney agreed, "There are several products on the market designed

to keep the tree fresher but most people agree that keeping the stand filled with luke-warm water is all that is really necessary."

Fresh-trees can be kept indoors for one to three weeks depending on how quickly the tree dries out according to Wollney. "Some may last as long as four weeks," he said. "If you are buying a tree balled and burlaped for re-planting it should only be kept in the house for three days," Wollney added. "Then planted immediately into the ground."

Fresh-cut trees at Cedar Hill run \$18-30 for pines and \$40 to \$70 for firs.

Once in the home, trees should be kept away from heating ducts, fireplaces and lighted candles and should not be left unattended with the lights on. Trees should be removed when they become dry and needles easily fall off.

Many local villages offer removal of trees which are then mulched and recycled. Trees can also be placed outside and used as a birdfeeder or placed in the garden to mulch and provide natural fertilizer for the spring growing season.—by RHONDA VINZANT

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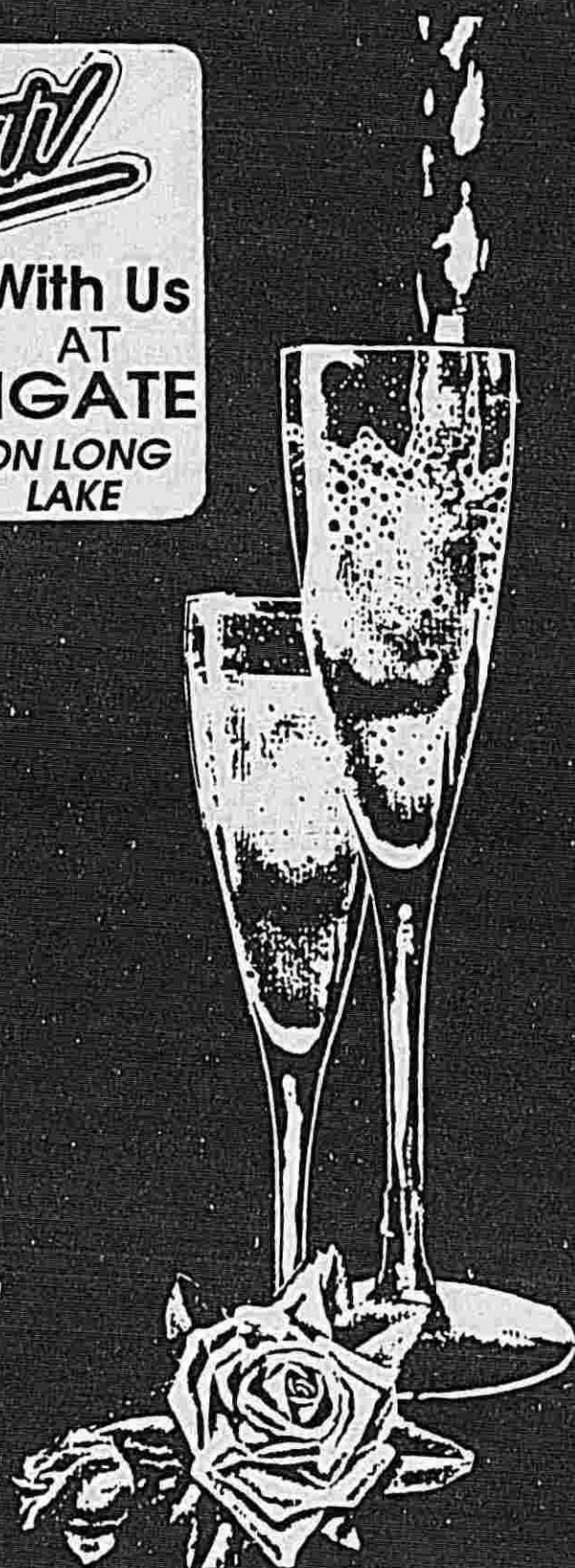
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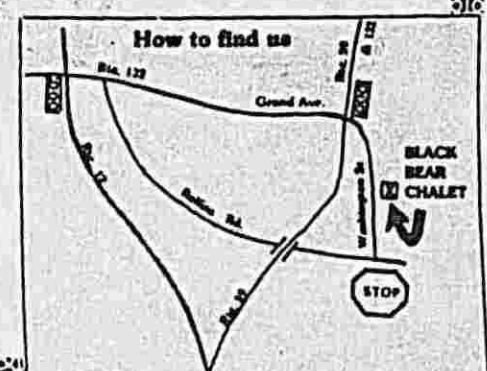


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Rwheel World

'Boys' entertaining nostalgia

Bette Midler, playing a stereotype Bette Midler role, steals the show in "For the Boys." This is a musical flick that carries two performers through three wars, starting with WWII, entertaining the troops with the USO.

James Caan, the other half of this marathon singing and dancing duo, does a good job portraying the egotistical warring star that considers Ms. Midler little more than a prop to lean on when on stage. Caan has evolved into one of Hollywood's better actors with maturity, a far cry from his insignificant film beginnings.

The wisecracking Ms. Midler explodes across the screen with some dynamite musical nostalgia. Her version of "Stuff Like That There," clad only in a military jacket, is a show stopper.

Mr. Caan has his big emotional moment when he finds himself grudgingly forced to admit that it's Ms. Midler that makes him look good. He is forced to backtrack and apologize musically.

This is one of the few moments in the film that the two seem to connect emotionally, otherwise there is very little romantic chemistry fizzing between them as they joke, sing



Bette Midler, James Caan



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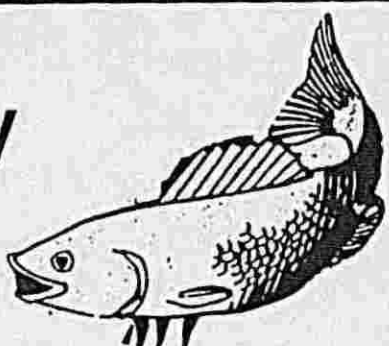
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and prance their way through Europe, Korea and Viet Nam.

Why director Mark Rydell felt it necessary to age Mr. Caan and Ms. Midler so unattractively is a technical mystery, one that has a profound effect on the way one might feel about their relationship at the end.

On the basis of Ms. Midler's performance and all the wonderful music, especially the songs from the 1940s, we give "Boys" 4.5 stars out of five.—by **GLORIA DAVIS**

A tale of exploration

Critic's Choice

Wendy Wasserstein's "The Heidi Chronicles," at Chicago's Halsted Theatre Centre, is a tale of exploration.

It follows the life of one Heidi Holland, a student in the mid-1960s determined to maximize her potential at a time when women were regarded as second-class citizens and often treated as mere adornments.

As an art historian and essayist, Heidi's eyes are opened. At the Chicago Art Institute during the '70s, she protests for equal representation of influential women painters of the past. At a women's rap group, she comforts her "sisters," encouraging them to think for themselves and not let a male-dominated society dictate what they are to believe or how they are to feel.

But things become more complicated by the '80s. Thanks to Heidi's efforts, many of her friends have overcome obstacles and risen to positions of authority. They are finding comfort in their careers, their families and in one another.

Yet Heidi, still unattached and with only a committed philosophy to lean on, somehow feels cheated—even a bit worthless. (The fate of pioneers?)

Janice St. John puts a great deal of emotion into her role as the dauntless Heidi; her soliloquy is especially moving. Equally solid performances come from Jeff Ginsberg as the sometimes-lover who is wrapped up in himself and Si Osborne, the sensitive, supportive doctor friend.

"The Heidi Chronicles" has a definite feminine perspective but appeals to both genders. Ticket information is available at (312)348-0110.—by **TOM WITOM**

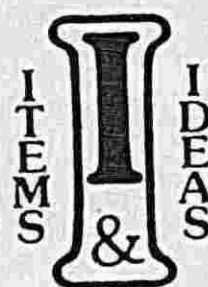


Scene from "The Heidi Chronicles"

Yuletide Happenings

The Chain O'Lakes Community Orchestra and the Liberty-Fremont Singers will present its Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13 at Trinity Lutheran Church located on Rte. 134 in Long Lake. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Call (708)587-7683 for more information.

The Grayslake Park Dist. will hold a Yuletide Hoedown barn dance at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Park Dist. Bldg., 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. Live music will be provided by Ron and Sandy Brown; with Roy Reinholds calling the traditional dances. Admission is \$3 per person. Call (708)223-2081 for more information.



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Be There

FRIDAY

Datebook

Northlake Singles holds dance

The Lake County Northlake Singles is sponsoring a Christmas party dance on Friday, Dec. 13 at the Antioch Golf Course (Hogan's Restaurant) at 8 p.m. Music, dancing, hot snacks and prizes will be the highlights of the evening. For more information, call (708)395-5833, (708)872-4799 or (414)843-2253.

PWP meets

Parents Without Partners (PWP), will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13 in the Tiffany Room of Lakes Bowl, Rte. 134 and Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, for an evening of dancing. The program will be "Hug Bingo." Newcomers are welcome. Call (708)740-2028 for more information.

SATURDAY

VFW holds Christmas ham raffle

The Round Lake Area Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 9649 will hold their first annual Christmas Ham Raffle at Don's Park Inn, 30 E. Main St. (Rte. 134), Round Lake Park, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14. To purchase \$1 raffle tickets, call the VFW Post at (708)740-9931. The next post meeting will be held at Don's Park Inn on Thursday, Dec. 19.

SUNDAY

LCAVC hosts annual open house

The Lake County Area Vocational Center (LCAVC) will host their annual "Open House" from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15. The center, which is adjacent to the College of Lake County, is located at 19525 W. Washington St., Grayslake. This is an opportunity for students, parents and interested members of the community to stop by and see all the programs in full operation. The center provides vocational-technical education in such career fields as agriculture, business marketing and management, health,

home economics and industrial. Call (708)223-6681 for further information.

WON meets

Widowed Outreach Network (WON) of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, will hold their holiday social meeting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15. For more information call (708)362-2900.

Phoenix Group shares spirit

St. Mary's Phoenix Group, an ecumenical group for separated, divorced or widowed persons, will enjoy a wine and cheese and sweet table Christmas Party from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15 at the Stelmach residence, 36 E. Atteridge Rd., Lake Forest. Those attending are asked to bring a gift for a needy child which will be distributed at Christmastime. Along with caroling, surprise entertainment will also be featured. For more information about this event call (708)724-9137 or (708)680-7832. For support group information, call (708)234-5323.

'New Babies and You' class begins

"New Babies and You" parenting class begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15 at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. This class is designed for parents with infants who are two to four weeks old and focuses on the many questions new parents have. To register, call the Dept. of Public Relations and Marketing at (708)362-2905, ext. 5275.

TUESDAY

Class tours New Life Center

A tour of the New Life Center for expectant parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave. This free class is designed for the couple who have taken childbirth classes and have participated in a previous birth. Registration is required since the class size is limited. Call the Dept. of Public Relations/Marketing at (708)362-2905, ext. 5275.

Chronic pain support group meets

"We Need Each Other," a support group for people with chronic pain and their families meets the third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The group's format is designed to provide emotional support and fellowship and features speakers on chronic pain topics and shared coping strategies. For information, call the Outpatient Physical Therapy Center at (708)680-1092.

RESOLVE features fertility drug use

Dr. Zvi Binor of Rush Medical College will be discussing

the usage of fertility drugs in men and women at a free public educational program sponsored by RESOLVE of Illinois at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the 10-East Cafeteria at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Dr. Binor will present and discuss the different types of fertility drugs and will be available to answer questions about all types of fertility drugs. For further information about RESOLVE and its programs, call (312)743-1623.

THURSDAY

Blue Lite Singles meets

Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting for December at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Waukegan. Guest speaker for this meeting will be from Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS). For further information and location, call (708)623-8257 or (708)662-0354.

CAC sponsors volleyball for singles

Volleyball for single young adults (ages 21 to 38) will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday at Jack Benny Junior High School, 1401 W. Montesano Ave., Waukegan. (Montesano is the first street north of Sunset Ave. and is accessible via Yeoman St.) This volleyball program will run until the end of May, 1992. There will be no program on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. The fee for non-members is \$4 per evening. For more information and a free C.A.C. newsletter, call (312)726-0735.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.



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A Visit To See The Christmas Lights In Chicago

by JIM WARREN, PRESIDENT
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Some of my fondest memories of Christmas include going "Downtown" with my grandmother to see the Christmas decorations on State Street. I remember trying to push through the crowds to see the window displays at Carson's and Marshall Field's. We would have lunch in the restaurant at Marshall Field's at the base of an immense Christmas tree.

Last weekend I thought I would drive down to Chicago and see those Christmas lights again.

Much of what I remember was still the same. There were still crowds around the windows at Field's and Carson's. Vendors were selling anything from hot cider and coffee to roasted chestnuts and popcorn.

Downtown Chicago has, however, taken on two personalities. The State Street area still retains almost a carnival atmosphere at Christmas time with the smell of food, the sound of street musicians, and the crowds of shoppers.

A few blocks away, though, is North Michigan Ave. with its more sophisticated ambience and stores with names like Nieman Marcus, Saks 5th Ave., Tiffany's and the like. You will find no street vendors and few musicians save for the Salvation Army. I did see one little old lady in front of Water Tower Place playing her accordion and singing Christmas carols as loud as she could.

Tiny white lights adorn the trees. The store windows do have a Christmas theme, but it's more likely to depict Mom unwrapping her new mink coat rather than a scene from the Nutcracker Suite. The streets are crowded with lines of elegant horse drawn carriages.

If you want to experience Chicago's Christmas for yourself, plan on staying for the weekend. I stayed at the Sheraton Plaza a block off of Michigan for a special weekend rate of \$89 per room. Park your car at the lot across the street rather than at the hotel and save about \$10 in parking fees. The Lenox House at Rush and Ontario has a suite for \$69 on weekends, and the Lenox House Restaurant offers the best values of anywhere in the downtown area. I had the chicken shish kebab dinner, including soup, salad, coffee and dessert for only \$8.95.

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ADDAM'S FAMILY (PG13) 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45

AN AMERICAN TAIL (G) 1:15-3:45

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) 1-2:45-4:30-6:15-8

CAPE FEAR (R) 6:30-9

FOR THE BOYS (R) 1-3:45-6:30-9:15

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3. Hail, the heav'n - ly Prince of Peace! Hail, the Son of Right - eous - ness!
4. Come, De - sire of na - tions come, Fix in us Thy hum - ble home;

Peace on earth and mer - cy mild, God and sin - ners rec - on - ciled!"
Late in time be - hold Him come, Off - spring of the fa - vored one.
Light and life to all He brings, Rich with heal - ing in His wings.
Oh, to all Thy - self im - part, Formed in each be - liev - ing heart!

Joy - ful, all ye na - tions rise, Join the tri - umph of the skies;
Veiled in flesh the God - head see, Hail th'in - car - nate De - i - ty!
Mild He leaves His throne on high, Born that man no more may die;
Hark! the her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new-born King!

With th'an - gel - ic host pro - claim, "Christ is born in Beth - le - hem!"
Pleased as Man with man to dwell, Je - sus, our Im - man - u - ell!
Born to raise the sons of earth; Born to give them sec - ond birth,
Peace on earth and mer - cy mild, God and sin - ners rec - on - ciled!"

Hark! the her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new-born King!"

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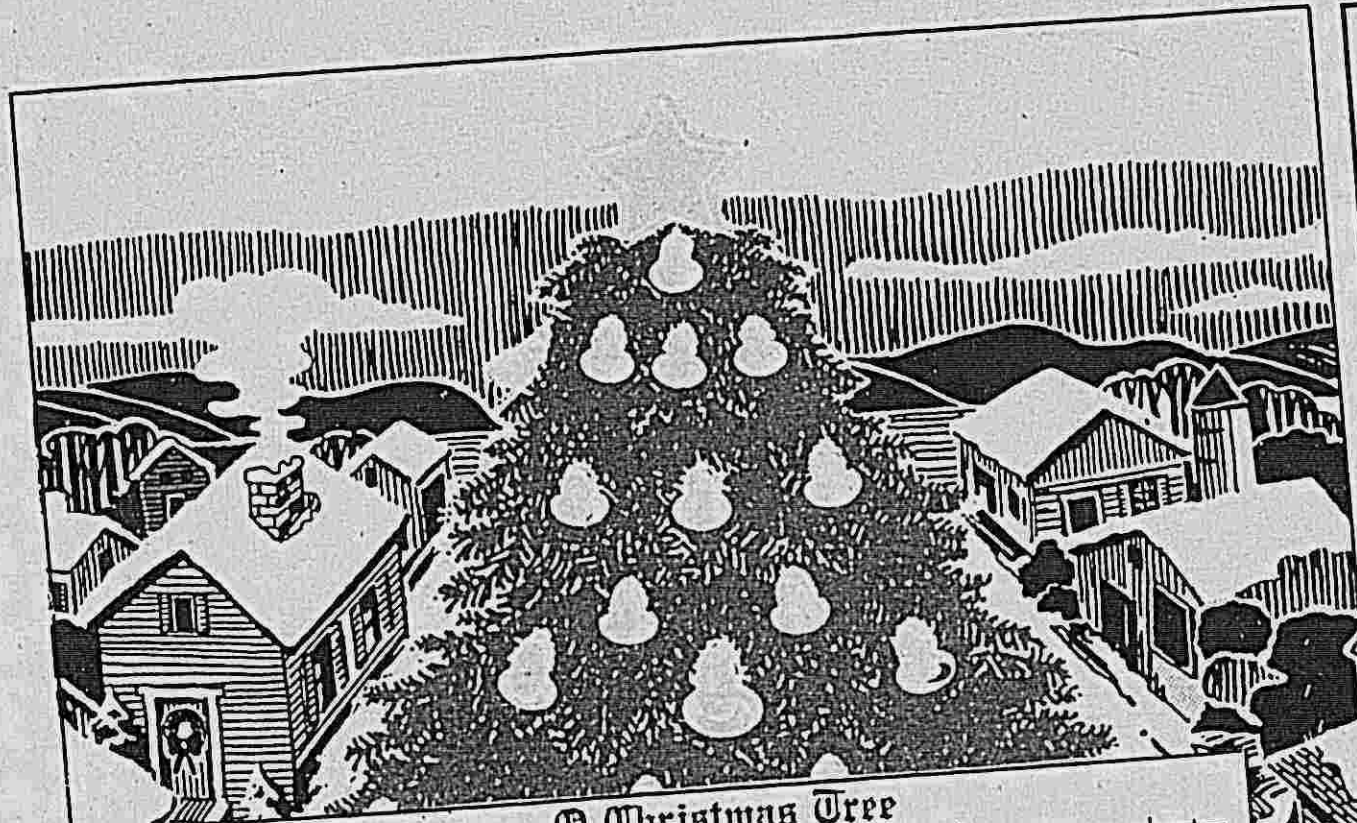
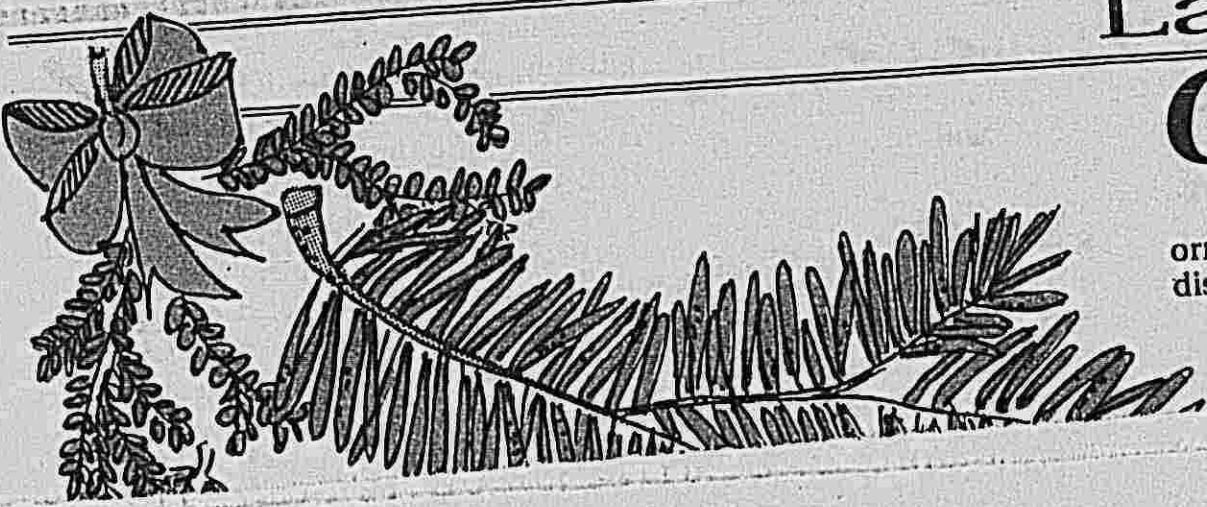
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 2. O Christ-mas tree, O Christ-mas tree! Thou hast a won-drous mes-sage:
 O Tan-nen-baum, O Tan-nen-baum! wie treu sind dei-ne Blat-ter!

The sight of thee at Christ-mas-tide Spreads hope and glad-ness far and wide.
 Thou dost pro-claim the Sav-ior's birth, Good will to men and peace on earth.
 Du grüest nicht nur zur Som-mer-zeit, nein, auch im Win-ter, wenn es schneit.

O Christ-mas tree, O Christ-mas tree! Thou tree most fair and love-ly.
 O Christ-mas tree, O Christ-mas tree! Thou hast a won-drous mes-sage.
 O Tan-nen-baum, O Tan-nen-baum! wie treu sind dei-ne Blat-ter.



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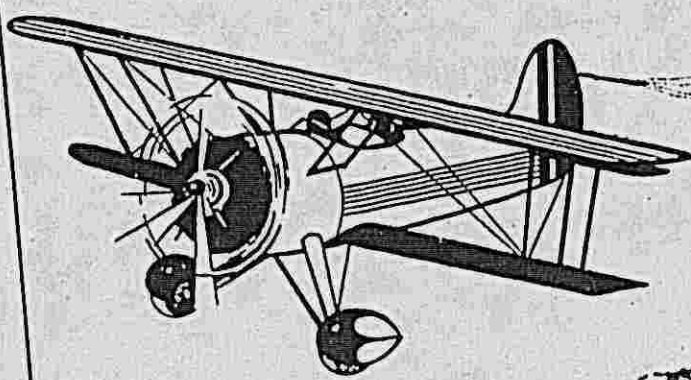
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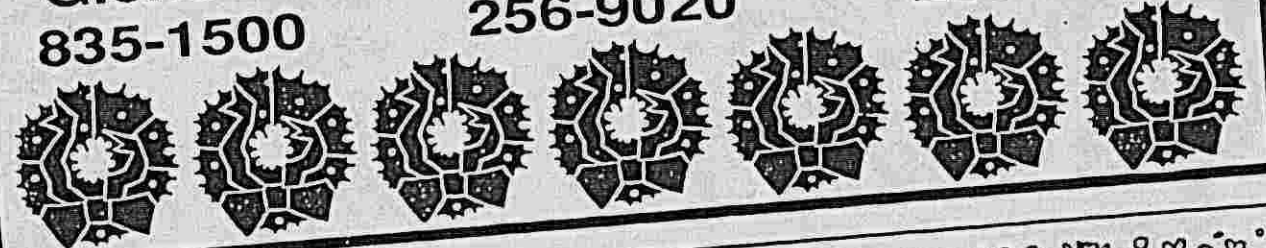
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Student fights back

Interview

"I've always been motivated toward something," said 17-year old Michelle Appel. "In junior high it was grades. In high school its been more toward activities," the B-honor roll Mundelein High School senior added.

Appel is President of the high school student council and chair of the Youth Network of the Fighting Back Project of Lake County. She is also secretary of the Executive Council of the organization. During this year's Red Ribbon Week she was awarded the organization's Leadership Award for her outstanding efforts to fight and lower the incidence of drug abuse in Lake County. "I became interested in working with substance abuse through the SADD program," she said. "I think being involved in programs to fight substance abuse can help eliminate problems. Especially getting youth involved throughout the county."

Appel has been working to fight alcohol and other drug abuse at Mundelein High School through her student council leadership role and her role in SADD. She was president of the MHS chapter of SADD as a junior and secretary as a sophomore. Last year, she organized such events as a pre-prom assembly which warned students about the dangers of drinking and driving on prom night.

She describes herself as optimistic and upbeat. "If I do get down, it doesn't last long," she replied. "I look at things in the larger perspective."

"My parents have always stressed that it is important to help others," Appel said. "My mother always said a learning experience is more than the classroom." Appel is the daughter of Pat Livengood of Mundelein and Joe Appel of Freeport, Ill.

Appel doesn't limit her time to fighting substance abuse. She is also involved in the school's peer group program, Interact, the National Honor Society and as a member of the school's cross country and track teams. She was captain of the cross country team this fall and garnered the "Coaches Appreciation Award" this past season. It is one of many she has recieved over her high school career.

Her favorite subject is English but the future corporate lawyer also enjoys psychology, business law and government.

In 10 years she sees herself as a corporate lawyer working for a Chicago law firm. She'll study business administration at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio next year.—by RHONDA VINZANT



Michelle Appel

British composers offer calm, serene style

Overtures

Britis composers have never quite made it the way othe Euroceans have. There are no British Three "B's," Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, (in Chicago there is a fourth "B"—Leo Sowerby). But British composers of the last century have given us much rich and beautiful music. There is a definite "British Style," calmer, more serene than the bombastic Europeans.

Ralph Vaughn Williams' (1872-1958) "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis" has become well known, even to listeners who can't name it, since it is often played on late night music radio. That's what it is—night music; soft, lush, and calming. Good to go to sleep by. His other well-known work is "Fantasia on Greensleeves," which is based on a tune now thought of as a Christmas carol, although it was originally a very secular love song.

Benjamin Britten (1913-1976) is best known for his unusual opera, in English naturally, "Peter Grimes." But a later work written in 1962, his "War Requiem," is well worth thoughtful listening. Britten superimposes war poetry by Wilfred Owen on the Latin Requiem Mass, sung by a boys' choir. An adult choir, four soloists and orchestra weve around this a haunting, very timely commentary on the horrors of war and death, from the "Day of Wrath" of the Mass proclaimed by trumpets, to the "Lacrimosa" ("That tearful day") and finally in a swelling masive tapestry of sound to the "Strange Meeting" of Owen's poem with its closing words, "Let us sleep now." The work ends, not crashing and loud, but fades away quietly with "Requiescant in pace."

These and several other works of Vaughn Williams and Britten are available to be checked out for three weeks at the Wauconda Area Library.—DAVID ERICKSON

Editor's note: David Erickson is the head librarian at the Wauconda Area Public Library.

Real Christmas tree facts

Did you know—Real Christmas trees are an all-American product, grown in all 50 states, including Alaska and Hawaii. Most artificial trees are manufactured in Korea, Taiwan or Hong Kong.

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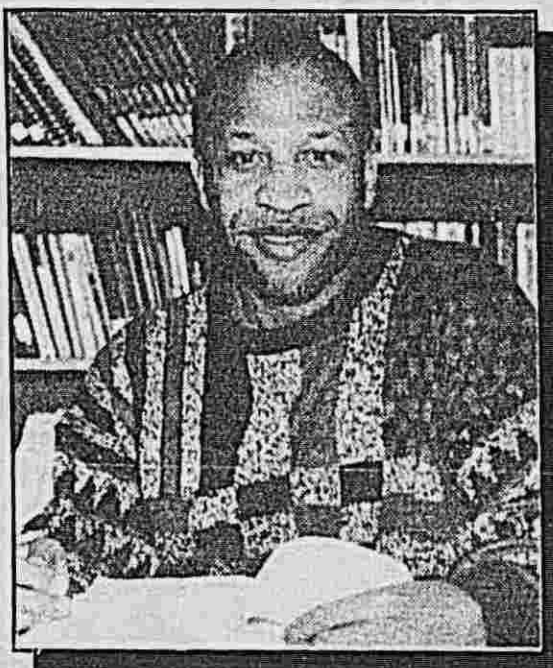
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Registration for spring classes is now underway.

Classes start Jan. 21. Call 223-3636 for more information.

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Puppeteer

(Continued from page 32)
the first time in their lives, are without mom.

Between the puppet shows and the preschool, Bell, originally from Palatine, works sometimes 12 hour days to pay the bills. Nonetheless, she makes time to perform for not-for-profit organizations. It is enriching, she said.

Bell's "troupe" consists of as many as 20 puppets she has made, some with the help of her grandmother. When hired for birthday parties, Bell performs and, after the 20-30 minute show, will have everybody make puppets out of materials she brings. The guests and honored host or hostess then go behind the stage and create their own puppet show.

Birthday parties are geared for 10 to 12 children and designed for ages two through eight. The cost ranges from \$80 to \$100. Materials include hair, eyeballs, paints, feathers, sequins and ribbons. The homemade puppets, she said, can serve as party favors.

Bookings are usually six weeks to two months in advance. Though booked into

April, the puppeteer still has some openings on weekends. For more details, call Bell at 526-9250.

The 37-year-old has been doing parties on and off for almost 20 years. Party guests, she said, "keep their puppets for a long time. I check back. This stays with them. It's not like a Nintendo game. It's something they can keep creating on."

Bell delights all ages and especially tots with her different characterizations and has been attracted to acting since childhood. Doing silly things with her voice has always been a forte, she said. Her talent in high school was developed well enough to win a scholarship to study drama and music at Kansas University in Lawrence during the summer.

There, she performed a dramatic interpretation of Alice in Wonderland and Winnie the Pooh with cartoon voices. "It shocked the professor," she said. Bell went on to Arizona State College where she became involved in children's theater and puppetry. After graduation, she built a puppet theater and started on her own.

This puts a lot of softness on life," Bell

said. "My fantasy would be to have the funds to create the spectacle I would like; but that would be against me. My shows aren't based as much on spectacle as they

are on characterization and expression of emotion so that the children are more into the characters; and it's almost as though they don't care what the puppets look like.

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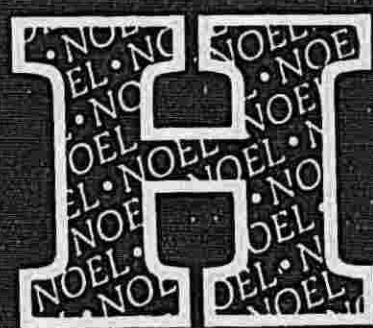


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Obituaries

Helen Marie Behm

Helen Marie Behm, 63 of Lake Villa, IL, passed away on December 6, 1991, at Condell Memorial Center, Libertyville, IL. She was born Helen Marie Vice in Aberdeen, Ohio on November 29, 1928, the daughter of John Sam and Mary Elizabeth Vice. She was raised by her grandparents, Leonard and Sena Vice. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Family in Lake Villa, and was involved in many church organizations and activities.

She is survived by 3 daughters, Sandra (Davis) Cosner of Lake Villa; Dawn (Vince) Costa of Grayslake; Kathy (Kevin) Johnson of Bloomington, IL; one son, Jack Michael Davis of San Francisco, California; grandsons Josh and Seth Cosner and Vinnie Costa; a brother Sam (Jean) Vice of Aberdeen, Ohio; 2 sisters, Merena (Austin) Cochran of Grand Prairie, Texas; Libby (Jim) Sapp of Lexington, Kentucky; one sister-in-law, Geneva (Leonard) Vice of Mt. Olivet, Kentucky; numerous nieces and nephews and her many dear and caring friends. She is preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Leonard Vice.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to The Church of The Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman Blvd., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Johnny Ray Cochran

Johnny Ray Cochran, born May 20th, 1961, formerly of Round Lake Beach, IL, died suddenly while on a fire call in Collinsville, Alabama where he has resided for the past 15 years. He was a volunteer fireman for the Mt. Vera Fire Department. He is survived by his estranged wife Penny and 3 children, Crystal, Erick and Tabitha, parents Douglas and Dorothy Cochran, all from Sand Rock Alabama. He is also survived by four brothers, Ronnie, Donnie and Doug of Sand Rock, Alabama, and Larry Daugherty of Chicago; 2 sisters, Barb (Billy) Barwig of Waukegan, IL and Mary (Don) Mielke of Round Lake Beach, IL. He is also survived by nieces and nephews, Jean and Bobby of Chicago, IL; Desi, DeDe, Janice and Justin of Waukegan, IL; Brandy, Jessie and Donnie of Collinsville, Alabama; Ronny, Rich and Kenny of Round Lake Beach, IL; Mother and Father-in-law Ruth and Jack Wilson of Collinsville, Alabama; Maternal Grandmother Minnie Estes of Alabama, and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins. The funeral was handled by the Collinsville Funeral Home. Burial was in the Collinsville Cemetery.

James J. Wiesen

James J. Wiesen, 90, of Ingleside, IL for the past 17 years, and a former Mount Clare and Schiller Park resident, died Tuesday, December 3, 1991 in his home. He was a member of the Steam Pipefitters Union Local #597 of Chicago, for 48 years. He was a member of the St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, and was a former member of the St. Williams Catholic Church in Chicago. Mr. Wiesen was a former "Senior Citizen of the Year" elected by the Fox Lake Community Center. He is survived by his wife, Dorathie Wiesen (nee) Schmitt of Ingleside, IL; 2 daughters, Patricia (Ray) Schmieder of Phoenix, Ariz. and Katherine Wiesen of Chicago; a step son, Robert (Bonnie) Kaiser of Deerfield, IL; 4 step daughters, Elizabeth "Betty" (Gordon) Jacobson of Chandler Ariz.; Dolores (Don) Hanson of Trego, Wis.; Shirley (Bill) Settles of McHenry, IL; and Charlotte Browne of Glen Ellyn, IL. He is also survived by 28 grandchildren and many great grandchildren, as well as nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Gertrude Wiesen in June of 1975; a 1 step daughter, Marion Borksi in 1977; a brother, Lachlan Wiesen; and a sister, Florence Johnson. Visitations were held at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home on Friday, December 6th. A Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at 10:00 A.M. at the St. Bebe Catholic Church in Ingleside. Interment was in the Calvary Cemetery in Evanston, IL. The family requests that memorials be made to the Villa La Desiderata, c/o Father Lutz, 3015 N. Bayview Lane, McHenry, IL 60050 in his memory.

Raymond L. Johnson

Raymond L. Johnson, 67, of Mountain Home, AR passed away Wednesday, December 4, 1991 at Baxter Co. Reg. Hospital in Mountain Home. He was a millwright by trade, a World War 2 Navy Veteran, and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge #1953. He leaves: 1 daughter, Sandra Patrick, Mountain Home, AR (formerly of San Francisco, CA); 1 granddaughter: Michele Rae O'Connor, Russell, IL; 1 great-granddaughter: Amanda Marie O'Connor, Russell, IL; 1 niece: Karen Kennedy, Arlington, TX. A memorial service will be announced later. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials to: Paralyzed Veterans of America, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301.

Mildred Gurski

Mildred Gurski (nee) Gross, 77, died Monday, December 9, 1991 at the St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan, IL. She was a Fox Lake resident for over 30 years, formerly from Chicago. She was born July 23, 1914 in Chicago. She was a member of the St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, IL, a member of the Fox Lake Garden Club, a member of the Fox Lake Seniors Club, and had been very active in the Fox Lake Community Center's activities up until the time of her illness. She is survived by her sister Dolores (Alex) Witkowski of Chicago; a nephew Ronald (Judy) Sitowski of Arlington Heights; a niece Sandra (Robert) Banaszynski of McHenry; and by great nephews and great nieces. She was preceded in death by her late husband Theodore Gurski, by a brother Michael Gurski Jr.; and by a sister Irene Compardo. Friends of the family called at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel on the Lake) on Tuesday, December 10th. Mass was celebrated Wednesday, December 11th at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside. Interment was in the Church Cemetery.



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ABNER

Robert E. Abner, 47 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

ALWART

Dawn B. Alwart, 76 of Prescott, Arizona, formerly of Wauconda, Illinois. Arr: Memory Chapel Mortuary, Prescott, Arizona.

BELCHER

Nora Lee Belcher, 87, of Beach Park, formerly of Evanston. Arr: Haliburton's Funeral Chapel.

BJORKLUND

Hjalmar Bjorklund, 90, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

CASPER

Roy E. Casper, 89 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

CULLEN

Daniel P. Cullen, 47 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

DE BOER

John T. DeBoer, 72 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

DE BRULER

Phoebe K. DeBruler, 71 of North Palm Beach, Florida, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

GOGGIN, SR.

Patrick P. Goggin, Sr., 52 of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

GREVER

Harvey W. Grever, 72 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

HAGERUP

Lois Hagerup, 73 of Wildwood. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

JONES

Clyde R. Jones, 71 of Park City, formerly of Gurnee. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

LEE

Ruth A. Lee, 10, of Vernon Hills. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

LYON

Dana Marie Lyon, 20 of Libertyville. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

NELSON

Orville J. Nelson, 78 of Round Lake Heights. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

PEASE

Carl R. "Dick" Pease, Sr., 47, of Ingleside. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

QUENTIN

Gertrude L. Quentin, 97 of Libertyville. Arr: Burdett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

RYAN

Patrick A. Ryan, 78 of Forest Lake. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

SCHMIDT

Lorenz C. Schmidt, 69 of Half Day. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

SCHLEY

Cleon M. Schley, 81, of Lake Villa. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

SEIBERT

Julie M. Seibert, 78 of Fox Lake, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

SLUSSER

Lillian M. Slusser, 82 of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

SPRINGS

Samuel Springs, 91 of North Chicago. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

TRY

Stella E. Try, 69 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

WILLIAMS

Maurine D. Williams, 83 of Libertyville. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

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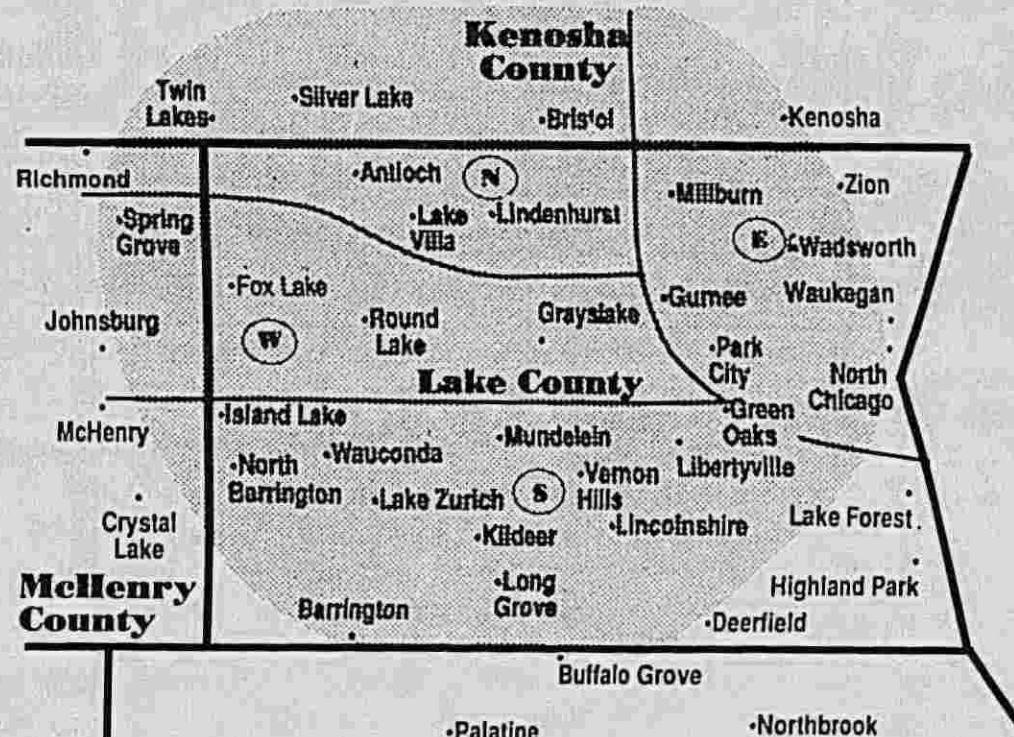
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sories has an immediate op-
portunity available for an
excellent communicator to join
us in our modern Grayslake
facility.

The selected candidate must be
a high school graduate
possessing a minimum of 2
years supervisory and inventory
control experience, as well as a
solid background in packaging
techniques. The ability to make
decisions and good
mathematical skills are
essential.

Interfacing with various
departments, you will supervise
Packaging and Unfinished
goods, ensure accuracy on
inventory and assembly orders
as well as perform various
quality assurance duties as
required.

INTRUPA will reward your
decision and drive with a
competitive compensation and
benefits package in a
challenging, fast-paced
environment. For consider-
ation, please forward resume
with salary history to:



INTRUPA
INTRUPA MANUFACTURING
95 S. Route 83
Grayslake, IL 60030
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Help Wanted 20
Full-Time

**DETAILERS/
CHECKERS**

Needed for Metal Building Manu-
facturer, 3-5 yrs. exper. Great career
opportunity. Excellent pay & benefits.
Send resume to: Fred Morrow,
WEDGEOR, INC., P.O. Box 110,
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POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41/hr. to
\$14.90/hr.

For exam and application
information, call:

1(800)552-3995
Ext. IL 195

8 a.m.-8 p.m./7 days

**TECHNICAL
SALES PERSON**

4 years experience with
temperature pressure and flow
instrumentation. Support
outside sales engineers,
quotes, order coordination.
Send resume with salary
requirements to:

Thermo-Cense
Attn: Tom Carroll
942 Turret Ct.
Mundelein, IL 60060

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Would you like MOST WEEKENDS HOME?

Join the company where you always come first! UMHUN TRUCKING COMPANY is a
well-established service-oriented FLATBED carrier of general commodities throughout
the U.S. From headquarters in Eagle Grove, IA, we have terminals in Fort Dodge,
Medapolis and Davenport, IA; Hammond, IN; Dallas, TX; and Youngstown, OH.

Our drivers are the No. 1 asset in fulfilling this obligation. Our number one priority is
SAFETY. We're family-oriented, trying to assure that our drivers get home safely on most
weekends.

BENEFITS:
-Make up to 26¢ per mile plus
loading and unloading
-Major medical and dental
-Paid sick leave
-Paid holidays and vacations

REQUIREMENTS:
-25 years of age
-Good driving record
-Good work history
-Must pass DOT physical (x-ray & drug screen)
-One year OTR experience in all four seasons



Hammond, IN: 1-800-343-7109 Davenport, IA: 1-800-473-0245

TELLERS

Immediate full and part time openings for individuals
with strong cash handling experience. We are
looking for individuals who possess excellent
customer service skills. Prior teller experience
preferred. We offer a professional and friendly work
environment as well as a competitive salary and
benefits package. Please apply in person at:

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Inside Sales

Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a
challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced,
dynamic environment? If so, you could be
the person we're looking for!

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for
someone to join our exciting Sales Depart-
ment. You will be a success if you possess
organizational and communication skills
and are self motivated. Please send resume to.

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
P.O. BOX 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn. Ann Roberts

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Program**

A 14-week, 11 credit Generalist Course
for Professional Enhancement
or Career Change

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Help Wanted 20
Full-Time

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"Cindi"

The Personal Touch.

EXPERIENCED COOK
Immediate position
available for a hospital.
Good Pay. Must have
own transportation and
3 referenced for
verification. Call Today
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SERVICES**
Temporary & Permanent Personnel

**SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST**

For small counseling
office. Variety of duties &
split 8 hour day between
2 offices—2 locations.
40 hour week, benefits
offered. Mature person
preferred. Confidentiality
a must. Contact
Virginia Pirano
(708) 662-4464

Help Wanted 20
Full-Time

**POSITION OPEN
FOR REAL ESTATE
AGENT**

Free training, progressive
commission. Flexible hours
— be your own boss, with
unlimited income potential.
Round Lake/Antioch area.
Call Realty World-Tiffany,
(708) 395-1010 and ask for
Wayne Sobczak.

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

General office duties
24-39 hours per week,
possibly leading to full
time. Salary commensurate
with experience. Non-smoker
preferred.
(815) 728-0205
for Appointment

Loan Officer/Collector

Community bank seeking loan
officer/collector with 2-3 years
experience. Benefits package. Apply in
Person



RICHMOND BANK

10910 Main St., Richmond, IL
EOE

CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP.

Currently accepting applications for full and
part-time cashiers, manager trainees and
assistant manager trainees. Hour and salary
positions are available. Starting rate \$5.00/hr.
for cashiers. We offer a competitive benefit
program, hospitalization, dental plans and
vacation. We are looking for people on the
move who are looking for career building
employment opportunities. Send resume to:

CLARK OIL & REFINING CORP.

Attn: Dave Berg
790 Pasquell Drive, Suite 352
Westmont, IL 60559

Feel free to stop in at any of our store locations
and fill out an application.
EOE

**Display
ADVERTISING SALES**

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a uniquely qualified
person for our exciting sales department. The applicant must
be a self motivator, highly organized and very dependable.
This job will involve sales calls outside the office.
The applicant must demonstrate skills in interpersonal
communications creativity and personal responsibility. The
applicant will work with a minimum amount of supervision.
Since this involves making calls outside the main office, a car
is necessary and gas compensation will be made.
If you are persistent, outgoing, dependable, responsible and
organized you will be a success.

For interview appointment call

Jill DePasquale
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
(708) 223-8161

PROJECT MANAGER

Management firm has an opening for a
project manager with a minimum five years
office experience.

- Good organizational skills and ability to
work on a variety of projects at the same
time.
- Interact with the Executive Director on a
regular basis.
- Handle phone calls and inquiries in a
professional manner
- Typing of 55-60 WPM required. PC
experience with Word Perfect helpful.
- College degree preferred

Send Resume with salary requirements to:

Mr. Willis

THE WILLIS GROUP

505 East Hawley Street
Mundelein, IL 60060

Help Wanted 20
Full-Time

Typing

and other
Light Office Work

(708) 587-9810
Ask for Mathew

**No Nights,
Weekends,
or
Holidays**

Work Monday-
Friday Only
We train, Need Car
**Merry
Maids**
(708) 367-0800

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Needed for growing rehab. dept., working
primarily w/neurologic & orthopedic
patients. Exc. sal./benes. plus SIGN-ON-
BONUS. Send resume or call:
Kathy Sheasgreen or Richard Herington
SUNNYSIDE CARE CENTER
4515 Sunnyside Rd., SE
Salem, OR 97302
(503) 370-8284

PHYSICIAN
(INTERNIST/GENERAL/
FAM. PRACTICE)
Needed for Immed. opening in January
1992. Loc. of Multi-Specialty center, in
Central Florida. Exc. sal./benes.
Please contact: ModCenter
(305) 859-2300 Mon-Fri, 9-5

PHYSICIAN
(PEDIATRICIAN)
Needed for friendly, medical
group, located in Sunny Los
Angeles, CA. Immed. opening.
Sal./benes. nego. For further
info., contact:
Jan 1- (213) 750-9715 ext. 24

**PHYSICAL
THERAPISTS**
Needed to join group of 17 PT, at state-
of-the-art, equipped facil., loc. in
Northern Virginia. Orthopedic exper.
req. Comp. sal./benes. including poss.
SIGN-ON & RELOC. BONUSES. Send
resume or call: PHYSICAL THERAPY
CENTER, 2501 N. Glebe, Arlington, VA
22207 (703) 527-5888.

ULTRASONOGRAPHER
Needed for prog. facil. in
TILLAMOOK, OR. Must be ARRT or
eligible. Comp. salary w/great benes.
Send resume or call: TILLAMOOK
COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL,
1000 3rd St., Tillamook, OR 97141
(503) 842-4444.

**SURGERY UNIT
SUPERVISOR**
Apply for R.N. w/managerial skills. Prog.
rural hospital w/exc. reputation for patient
care & svc. which proportion of ortho.
& gen. surg. Comp. sal./benes. Resume to:
Personnel, SAUK PRAIRIE MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL, 80 First St., Prairie Du Sac,
WI 53578 (608) 643-7170. EOE

**PT'S/L.P.T.A.'S
OT'S/C.O.T.A.'S**
Needed for prog. sub-acute rehab facil.
loc. through MISSOURI area. Must be
lic. or eligible. Comp. sal. w/benes.
Send resume or call: Mr. John Peterson,
Area Admin. 1-816-942-1676.
HILLHAVEN CORPORATION
12000 Womall Rd.
Kansas City, MO 64145

RN/LPN
All Shifts. Good
Benefits, Great Pay.
Call Kay at
**Town Hall
Estates**
(Wauconda)
708-526-5551

**DENTAL
ASSISTANT**
Busy modern dental office in
Lindenhurst looking for a
highly motivated and
enthusiastic Dental Assistant.
Evening hours & some
Saturday hours will be
required. Call:
(708) 356-0260
Mon.-Thurs

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST
ASSISTANT**
Kenosha, Wisconsin
Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Hospital,
Milwaukee, WI, is expanding its
operation & assuming management of
a 21 bed rehab unit at St. Catherine's
Hospital in Kenosha. You must be a
graduate of an accredited PTA
educational program. Competitive
salary & exc. benefits. New grads
welcome. Contact: Human Resources
Dept. 414-383-4490.

****C.R.N.A.****
Needed for prog. group of CRNAs at
local hospital. Must be lic. or eligible.
Also, some Freelance work. We offer
exc. sal./benes. Enjoy great schools &
outstanding recreational events. Send
resume or call:
David Moody
UNITED MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
615 S. Bower
Greenville, MI 48838
(616) 754-4691

**"ASST. DIRECTOR OF
PHARMACY SERVICES"**
Needed for a 43-bed primary care
hospital, loc. in KEYSER, WV. Must
be lic. or eligible. Duties include Unit
dosage, IV admixture, etc. Comp.
salary w/great benefits. Enjoy the
outdoor events that West Virginia
offers. Send resume or call: Steve
Llewellyn, Phar. Dir., POTOMAC
VALLEY HOSPITAL, South Mineral
St., Keyser, WV 26726, (304) 788-
3141.

Check this
Section Each
Week!!

**STAFF RN'S-NURSING MGR.
OF ONCOLOGY. CLINICAL
COORDINATOR OF OB/GYN**
Needed for dynamic, growing health care
facil. loc. in ROSWELL, NM. Also, RN's
needed in: EMERGENCY MED., ICU, OR,
LND, PEDIATRICS, POST PARTUM. We
offer comp. sal./benes. incl. Sign-On-
Bonuses, Reloc. Assist. Send resume or
call: Linda Carr, RN, M.S., Dir. of
Recruitment, EASTERN NEW MEXICO
MED. CENTER, 405 W. Country Club Rd.,
Roswell, NM 88201. (505) 624-8712.

Medical Technologist/MLT
FT for grad or individual looking for a
positive change to a relaxing healthy
lifestyle. Small acute care hospital loc. in
scenic S.W. Wisconsin. Lab provides
services to hospital incl. active ER,
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We offer neg. sal. based on exp. Comp.
benes. incl. retirement plan & fully paid
health care ins. For info. call:
Assistant Administrator
**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF
LAFAYETTE COUNTY**
900 Clay St.
Darlington, WI 53530
608-776-4466

RN/LPN

Openings left for
Night Shift, part/full
time and weekend
position open for
RN/LPN. If
interested, contact
Sister Mary
D.O.N.
**MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH**
(708) 438-5050
Inactive or Retired
Nurses Welcome

Immediate
openings for
**DIRECT
CARE
WORKERS**

Part-Time All Shifts.
Will Train. Please
Contact
Sister Arlene
(708) 438-5050
**MOUNT ST.
JOSEPH'S**
Lake Zurich

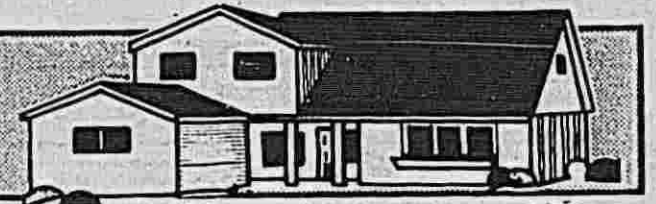
**DIRECT
CARE
WORKERS**

New 6 bed home
opening soon
serving Autistic/MR
teenagers in Park
City, IL. Competitive
wages and benefits.
Must be 21+. Call:
**BLARE House
Inc.**
(708) 299-2200
EOE



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



MARKET GUIDE

Lawn/Garden 44

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO.
Land Clearing
Tree Removal & Stumps
Seasoned Hardwood
Fully Insured
(708) 526-0858

Miscellaneous 45

DERMA SHIELD-
The ultimate skin protection product made in America. Skin protection ranges from household cleaners to acids. For no obligation recorded message, call (319) 678-2129.

45-00-13
CAMCORDERS-
VCRs, wholesale, 42 Brands, no tax, Free UPS delivery. Free camcorder buyers guide. (none for VCRs). Call with Model wanted for our price. (800) 344-7123.

45-00-14
SPA WITH-6
hydrotherapy jets, heater, 4 speeds, \$1,825. Never used. (414) 878-4341.

45-50-33/G
WASHER AND-
Dryer \$275, gas stove, \$125, wood burning, \$75. (708) 244-4273.

45-50-62
FIRST CLASS-PING-
pong table, 72x60 in. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. (708) 634-3336.

45-50-121
CHICAGO-HEALTHCLUB
memberships, 2 originally, \$1,158 each. Asking \$700 each or best offer. (708) 289-0417.

45-50-63
JUKEBOX
WURLITZER-\$825 or best offer. (708) 249-4810.

45-50-8/G
22 CUBIC FT.-FF
Refrigerator, excellent condition, \$425 or best. 6 oak press back dining room chairs, 4 regular, 2 arm chairs, \$400 or best offer. 2, 26 inch bikes, one mountain, 1 ten speed, \$50 each. 26" Sony color monitor, \$400 or best offer. Approximately 150 older Avon bottles, excellent condition, most still full, in original box, make offer. Hanging macrame table, make offer, call evenings (708) 473-1931.

45-51-9/G
DOLL HOUSE-
handcrafted, beautifully decorated, with electric lights. Call for details. (708) 541-4638.

45-51-51
COLLECTIBLE-
plates. Entire collection. Many themes. Rockwells, Knowles, Hummels. Some figurines. (708) 336-7722.

45-50-52
BEAUTY SHOP-
furniture, station hydrolic chair, dryers, etc. (708) 362-4780.

45-51-53
MINK COAT-
Natural ranch mink coat, Notch collar. Straight sleeves. Silk lining 42" long size 8, \$700. (708) 680-9770.

45-51-54
OMEGA B/W-
enlarger, Toshiba T-1000 laptop computer, both new and in excellent condition. Best offer. (708) 263-6549.

Miscellaneous 45

ALL PRICED TO-GO
this time, Tron large video game; 10, 50' rolls chicken wire; gun cabinet; stereo; end tables; coffee table; solid oak complete bedroom set. (708) 546-5408.

45-50-120
CAMCORDERS VCRs-
wholesale, 42 brands, no tax, free UPS Delivery. Free Camcorder buyers guide (non for VCRs). Call with Model Wanted for our price. (800) 344-7123.

45-00-3
DOLL HOUSE-\$1,000
value, \$250 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. (708) 497-3837.

45-50-45
36" SNOWBLOWER-
attachment for 1979 MTD or some Wards 11hp riding mower, \$200 or offer. (708) 945-8251.

45-50-46

WEDDING DRESS
Feel like Cinderella when you walk down the aisle in this gorgeous white wedding dress detailed with pearls and iridescent sequins. Sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, medium length detailed train. Size 10. Retailer from Volle's at \$825. Price negotiable. Leave a message and I'll get back to you.
(815) 363-0542

Musical Instruments 46

PIANO FOR-SALE,
\$800 or best offer. Baldwin-Hamilton, good condition. (708) 362-0237.

46-50-121
THREE-KEYBOARD
Thomas Trianon Organ. Full music background with Leslie speakers, has additional Leslie speakers. Excellent Condition \$2,500 or make an Offer. (708) 740-0562.

46-37/TF-99
NOBLET CLARINET-
wood, excellent condition, \$350. Call (708) 872-1547.

46-51-10

Just in Time For Christmas!
Slightly used Roland Electric Piano
Midi Interface Stereo In and Out. Built-in Speakers ONLY \$345.
Michael Lescher
(708) 587-8117

Pets & Supplies 47

JUST IN TIME-FOR
Christmas!! One year old puppy. Tan and lots of fun! Potty-trained, and awaiting a new home. Likes other puppies but can't be around farm animals. Please call (708) 356-4349 after 5 p.m.

47-50-151
AKC BEAUTIFUL-
German Shepherd female, 18 months. Whelped and obedience trained by "Shel-Ray" very sweet temperament. German bloodlines. Regrettably must sell due to child's allergies, \$675 (414) 857-4751.

47-51-57
DUE TO ILLNESS-
forced to give up 2 shepherds (male neutered) and 2 male neutered cats, (1 declawed) best offer, loving home only. (708) 587-3254.

47-52-58

Pets & Supplies 47

AKC COCKER-
Spaniel puppy, house broken, all shots, neutered, great with small children, includes pet carrier and accessories \$100. (708) 473-9040 no later than 8 p.m.

47-51-11
AKC REGISTER-
Golden Retrievers, dew-claw removed, 1st shots, \$300 each. Just in time for Christmas, pick up on 12-6-91. For more information call (815) 344-7823.

47-51-12
TWO FEMALE-
calico cats ages 2 and 4. Preferably both going to same home. To loving family. Has cat boxes, food dishes, and toys. Good with people and children. Must stay inside. Declawed and neutered. (708) 473-1931.

47-51-13
AKC REGISTERED-
Shih Tzu puppies. Will be ready for Christmas. Reserve now! (708) 872-5248.

47-50-65
LAP PUPPIES-
yellow, chocolate, black, AKC-AFO, ready for Christmas. (708) 249-4863.

47-51-66
AKC TOY POODLE-
puppies, show quality champion lines, red apricot, \$400. (708) 566-0866.

47-50-67
SCHNAUZER PUPS-
AKC ears cropped, tails, docked, \$200. (708) 371-7287.

HAPPY JACK THIVER-
MIGIDE-recognized safe and effective by Center for Veterinary medicine against hook, and round tapeworms in dogs and cats. Available O-T-C at better farm feed and hardware store.

47-00-2
CHRISTMAS PUPPIES-AKC
Rottweiler puppies, Due Dec. 15. reservations being taken. "Gift" certificates will be available for stocking stuffers. (708) 587-2998.

FOR SALE-
miniature horses, mares and yearly foals. (708) 740-2008.

47-51-60
GREAT DANE-PUPS,
Brindle AKC, champion lines, bred for size and temperament, call soon ready for the holidays. (708) 360-0432.

130 GALLON-
aquarium, complete set-up, all for \$650. (815) 385-3370.

DOG KENNEL-
Large dog kennel, best offer. (708) 263-1240.

47-50-48
PETS IN NEED-FOR
adoption cats, kittens, dogs, greater swiss mountain mix, lab mix, Shelti mix, Bengi mis and others. (815) 728-1462.

47-51-55
AKC BLACK-TOY
Poodles, ch. sired, M/F, whelped 10/22/91. Will hold for Christmas. (708) 639-2558 evenings.

47-51-56
BC Dog TRAINING
(BETTER CANINES)
SEE
DIRECT LINE AD

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES
For Sale
AKC Registered \$350.00
Call Karen
(days) 270-4829
(evenings) 587-3116

Tools & Machinery 48

THREE AUTO-
Floor scrubbers, 2 propane floor burnishers, best offer. (708) 566-7458.

48-50-51
MILLER TIG-40
welder, excellent condition. \$3,000 or best offer. (708) 551-3557.

48-50-52
TWO TOOL-BOXES,
side mount inside box, \$100. (708) 395-7934.

48-50-53
Wanted To Buy 49

SLOT MACHINES
any condition, for parts. Also Old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes, paying cash. (708) 985-2742.

49-53-37/G
CORVETTE WANTED-
any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertible, street rods or collector cars. Finders fee paid. (414) 245-9395.

49-19-4/G

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER-
Lindenhurst maintenance free tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, air conditioning, deck, professionally landscaped, fenced-in yard backs up to Forest Preserve, many extras, \$140,000.s. (708) 356-0310.

50-51-113
FIVE ACRE FARMETTE-Lake
Geneva completely restored fun of the century farm house. Nature landscaping, nice farm. Call Joe (414) 248-2597, \$220,000.

50-TF-16/K

LAKE PUCKAWAY COTTAGE
With level sandy beach frontage in central WI. Good for swimming, skiing and fishing. Reduced \$32,900
Contact
DAGGETT REALTY
(608) 297-2171

Lakeland Park Ranch
3 BR, 1 Bath, attached garage, above ground pool, super location. Great starter home!

Ringwood
Wow! 2+ acres fenced!! Plus a beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home, plus a full unfinished basement, 2 car attached garage. Horses allowed!

McHenry
Dutch Creek. Picture perfect Cape Cod. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, family room with fireplace. Great home for entertaining. Huge country kitchen.

McHenry
"Almost an Acre" 3 BR Cape Cod. 2 full baths, full basement. Attached 2 car garage.
Needmore Land Co.
(815) 344-8200

Homes For Sale 50

McHENRY/JOHNS-
BURG-large four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, finished basement with work shop and laundry. 2 car attached garage. Large mature lot. Walk to schools and church. Immediate occupancy. \$154,900. Call days (815) 385-4224 or (815) 385-4541 evenings.

50-49-119
BY OWNER 1,700-
Square Ft. all brick, air conditioned ranch, 3 bedroom, with oak floors, 1-1/2 bath, dining room, newly remodeled oak eat-in kitchen with island, built-in range and dish washer, large Florida room, basement, 2 car garage, storage barn, on 2 corner lots. Appraised at \$129,600, asking \$121,900. (708) 546-0574.

50-51-122
WATERFRONT LONG LAKE-5 rooms, 2+
bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, includes 2 vacant lots, \$99,500. (708) 398-6474.

50-44/TF-40
WATERFRONT
THREE-bedroom Cape Cod home with Chain O; Lakes at your back door, 2-1/2 car heated garage, fenced yard and spectacular lake view. \$134,900 (708) 587-0248
Motivated seller.

50-51-70
PRICE QUALITY-
features, McHenry, 2,000 square feet Jacuzzi, fireplace and many other options. \$135,900 or best offer. Let's talk, can be ready 12-15. (708) 526-8306.

50-51-71
CHARMING WELL-
maintained, Lake County Garden Home. Pleasant, well kept neighborhood, 2 bedrooms with third in newly finished basement, many upgrades including solid oak cabinetry in kitchen and newer carpeting. 2-1/2 car garage, fenced-in yard, \$72,900. (708) 360-8996.

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER-NEWER
three bedroom, two bath, Raised Ranch. Appliances and washer and dryer included. Johnsbury schools, \$111,000. (708) 497-9663.



Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER UNI-
QUE-Lake House, Petite Lake, Lake Villa Township, 3 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath, 5,000 square ft. 160 ft. water, \$429,000. Call for brochure. Realtor 5 day listing with client. By appointment, Call Steve. (708) 356-3030.

50-51-17

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22788 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/8/91.

I, Arturo Sanchez, Special commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1992 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

82 Maplewood, #87C, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of four unit, brick constructed, two story dwelling with no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$77,743.89.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiffs Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22713 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/16/91.

I, Arturo Sanchez, Special commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

425 Fernwood Ct., Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of condo, brick constructed, 2nd floor unit, with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$56,391.09

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiffs Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.



LIMITED TIME OFFER

Build Your Home This Winter
Pick Big Savings!
Get Choice of one of the following

- 3 FREE GE® APPLIANCES (Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher)
- 50% OFF ALL Your Appliances
- 50% OFF Merillat® Cabinet Upgrades and choice of Two Appliances



Welcome Home.

County Line Builders
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306



Triple "A" Builders
34390 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL
708-223-7900

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Rent 51

FOX LAKE-3 bedroom executive home, fireplaces, jacuzzi, sky lights, many extras. \$875 a month. (708)587-9675. 51-50-4

ROUND LAKE-house, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly decorated, fireplace, washer and dryer and full basement. Pay all utilities, \$700 plus security, available Jan. 1. Call Management Specialists (708)587-5250.

51-50-123/G
GURNEE HOME-FOR rent, 3 bedroom. (708)360-0402.

51-51-73/G
INGLESIDE HOUSE-for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, 2 car garage, deck with in-ground pool, full basement and storage shed. Available now, \$900 per month, plus security. Call Management Specialists, (708)587-5250.

Available Now!

Newer 1 bedroom Mobile Home in Wauconda. Great location. Cable-TV Ready. (Security Deposit Required)
(708) 526-5000

Homes For Rent 51

ROUND LAKE Heights 4 bedroom, 2 bath, house. Large fenced yard, \$810 a month, plus utilities and security deposit. Section 8 welcome. (708)546-5221 or (708)546-4945. 51-50-3

VERY LARGE-2 bedroom in Victorian home. Complete remodeled, new stove, refrigerator and kitchen cabinets, no wax floors, lots of windows, 12 ft. ceiling/fan. Utilities included. Laundry facilities. Double door security. Great for 2 single females. \$595. (708)623-7064.

51-50-17

2 Homes To Rent!!!

Round Lake Beach Clean, 3 bedroom ranch in Grayslake schools.

Fox Lake Only 1 yr. old! 3 bedroom house.

Only \$750 /mo. + security deposit.

Why rent an apartment when you can live in a house for the same price?

Hurry, these won't last. Available early Dec. Evenings call:

708-488-7175

or

708-323-2781

Homes For Rent 51

Wauconda

In Town, walk to everything. Looking for a special person to rent furnished 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath Home. \$495 Rent \$495 Security
(708) 526-5000
(Leave Message)



Homes Wanted 52

Fix-Up Houses Wanted. Can't afford to fix your roof, plumbing or floor? I'll buy your house. Call Chuck
(708) 395-6185

Condos/ Town Homes 54

THREE BEDROOM- Townhouse for rent in Heather Ridge. Immediate occupancy. Call (708)362-0370. Ask for Gail or Jeff. 54-50-75/G

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22231

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 4/4/91.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special commissioner for this court will on January 17, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1516 Victoria, North Chicago, IL 60064

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$87,318.24.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 19749

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on OCTOBER 11, 1991.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on January 6, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 at the LAKE County Courthouse located at 25 South Ulica Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1603 Kenmore Avenue, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family, Wood frame, Two story located at Waukegan, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Condos/ Town Homes 54

FOX LAKE-CON-DOS, studios and one bedrooms. \$385-\$500 per month and security deposit. Call Management Specialists, (708)587-5250.

OPEN HOUSE

Sun. Dec. 15 1-3 p.m.
11471 Chestnut Lane, Gurnee (Hunt Club & Washington, W to Woodlands)
Sharp 2 bdm. townhome, neutral decor. Must see! Asking \$89,950
Brenda Lawler 872-1515
CORNERSTONE REALTY
(708) 872-8998

Shop For A New Car

Call
(708) 223-8161



Mobile Homes 55

12X65 MOBILE-home, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, living room, all appliances including washer and dryer, 2 sheds, patio. For more details, call (708)740-2461.

55-51-124



Mobile Homes 55

Rainbow Lake Manor
New & Used Homes For Sale
HOURS:
Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 12 Noon
Evenings & Sundays
By Appointment
(414) 857-2891

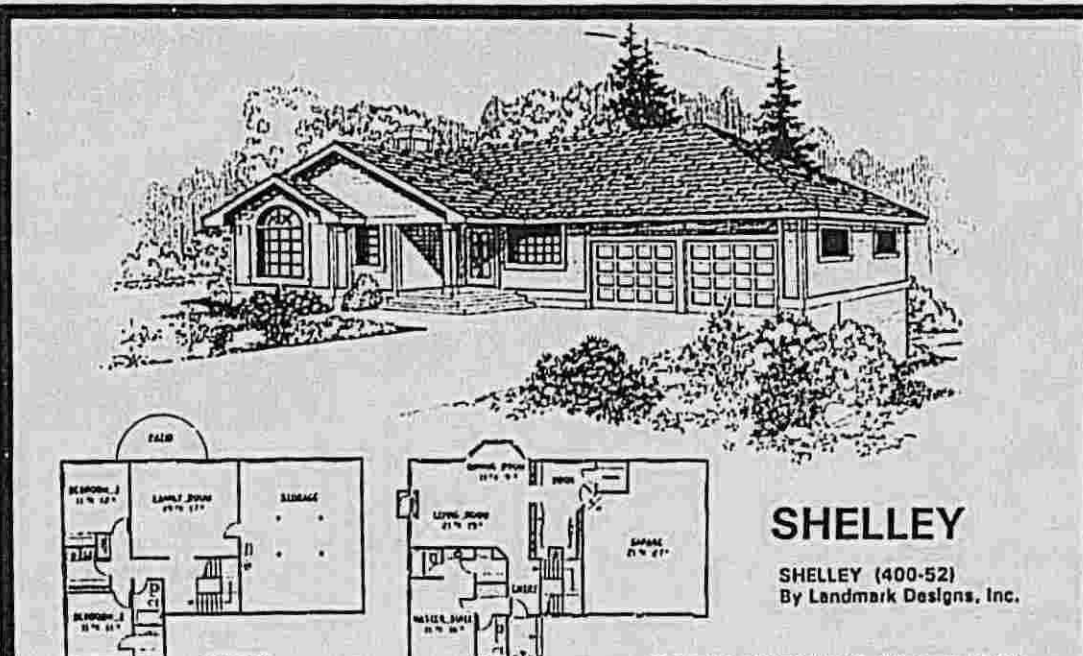
Country Living With City Convenience

Pioneer Estates is a fine community of single family manufactured homes.

• Recreation / Health Center • Large Lots
• Garages Available • Large Playground



1-1/2 miles South of Lake Geneva on Hwy H
(414) 248-3831



SHELLEY

SHELLEY (400-52)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 56'-0" X 41'-6"
LIVING: 2043 square feet
GARAGE: 588 square feet

From the front, the Shelley looks like a single story home. Step around to the back and you find yourself standing outside a lower level, looking up at the main floor. Designed for construction on a slope that falls off to the back, the Shelley's main floor includes a garage, master suite, and family living areas.

Two more bedrooms, a bath room, utility room, family room, and huge storage area are below. A large family that needs more bedrooms could easily convert the storage space into one additional large bedroom or two small ones.

A wide window bay brightens the formal dining area of the combined living/dining room, adding a touch of elegance. Informal dining takes place in the sunny eating nook at the far end of the kitchen. Both eating areas are designed to take full advantage of a vista to the rear of the home. Other features in the kitchen include a large walk-in pantry, built-in dishwasher, range and oven, and desk. A window in front of the sink overlooks the open stairwell.

Amenities in the luxurious master suite include a walk-in closet and two vanities, one in the water closet and another in the dressing area.

A small half-bath is located just inside the entry, allowing kids quick access when they're playing outside. The garage includes extra space for storage or a small shop.

For a study plan of the SHELLEY (400-52) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

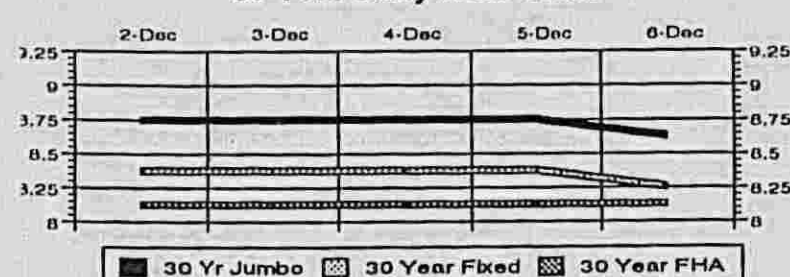
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

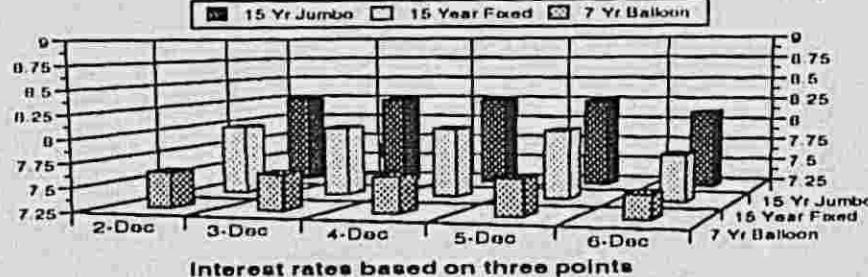
(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)
MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75/min.)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



ECONOMIC EVENTS

Dec. 9 Financial Report on Manuf., Mining & Wholesale Trade
Dec. 10 Housing Completions
Dec. 11 Crop Production
Dec. 12 World Agricultural Production

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Capitol Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800					
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	2.875/300	10%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.125	20 yr Fix	2.75/295	5%	60 days	
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.875	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		5	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	5/275	3%	60 days	
6.25	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		7.75	15 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	6.125	1 yr ARM	0/295	10%	60 days	
comments: Construct. loan specialists - lot loans avail. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: Jumbo Loans Available. 175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870						TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570					
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	45 days		8.5	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		7.75	15 yr Fix	3/295	10%	45 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.75/280	5%	60 days	
8.75	5 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	45 days	+5/25	8.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.125	20 yr Fix	2.625/295	10%	45 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	5/275	3%	60 days	
8	7 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	45 days	*7/23	9.25	30 yr Fix+	0/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7	5 yr Balloon+	1.375/295	10%	45 days	+5/25	7.25	5 yr Balloon	1.75/280	10%	60 days	
comments: Wauconda office, Apt. Bldgs., 2nd Mortgages, FHA/VA. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr ans. mach. 2nd mtgs. avail. 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000. 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
Associated Financial 1-800-371-7777						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	1.5/285	5%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2/295	10%	45 days		8.125	15 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
8.5	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		5	1 yr ARM	2.625/285	10%	60 days		8	15 yr Fix	2/295	10%	45 days		8.625	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
7.5	7 yr Balloon*	2/295	10%	60 days	*7/23	7	5 yr Balloon*	1.625/285	10%	60 days	*5/25	7.5	7 yr Balloon*	2/295	10%	45 days	*7/23	7.9	7 yr Balloon+	2.25/295	10%	60 days	*7/23 Jumbo
comments: 708-291-6580 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Cut out middleman-apply directly w/ the mtg. banker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: 0-point programs. Good Jumbo rates. 550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093						comments: No doc, condos, Jumbos, Investment loans and 2nd mtgs available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8	30 yr Fix	4.75/295+	5%	60+ days		8.75	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/295+	5%	60+ days		8.25	30 yr Fix	3.25/285	10%	60 days		7.5	5 yr Balloon+	2.5/295	10%	60 days	+5/25 2-slp	7.75	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
7.5	15 yr Fix	3.375/295+	5%	60+ days		9.25	30 yr Fix+	0/285	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	8.75	30 yr Fix*	3/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo	8.5	30 yr Fix+	3/275	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
comments: Call for 2nd mortgages. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker Funds provided by another entity which may affect avail. Rates subject to change without notice. SURVEY: 12/6/91
Information independently compiled by Mortgage Market Information Service, not affiliated with any financial institution or real estate group, and is believed to be accurate but not warranted. \$76-\$900 seventy-five cents per minute © Copyright 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991.

LENDERS CALL BECKY HALL (708) 834-7555

Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent

Apartments For Rent 56

ZION BRIGHT-COZY
1 bedroom, wooded area, utilities included. \$415 a month, plus security deposit. Call (708)872-5324, leave message.

WINTHROP HARBOR-West, new 2 bedroom, all appliances, mini-blinds. Good area. (708)263-8290 & (708)662-4050.

MUNDELEIN SUPER-located in the woods, many flowers, near lake, park, beach, 2 bedroom apartment, \$570 and utilities and security deposit. (708)967-0886.

ZION 2-BEDROOM appliances, off street parking, new carpeting. \$475. (708)223-2466.

LAKE BLUFF Large-2 bedroom, security building, laundry facilities, garage available, \$485 a month. Also one bedrooms, \$425. (708)473-9342.

ZION- AVAILABLE immediately. 2 bedroom, air, laundry, off street parking, \$500 month and security (708)746-6602.

TWO, ONE- BED ROOM apartments in Lake Zurich, available Dec. 1, and February 1. (708)438-7168.

Arlington Heights THE GOOD LIFE AWAITS YOU!
* Spacious Apartments
* Penthouses
* Corporate Suites
STONEBRIDGE VILLAGE
600 W. Rand Rd. - Arlington Hts.
(708) 394-3434

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.

Call Mon-Fri
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
(708) 356-2002
Equal Housing Opportunity

Apartments For Rent 56

FOX LAKE-SMALL one bedroom apartment, furnished utilities paid, walk to train. \$135 per week! (708)587-9252.

LIBERTYVILLE-2, two flats, 2 bedroom, near downtown and train, \$169,000 and \$159,000. Send reply to Box QQ, Grayslake, IL 60030.

NEWLY REMODELED-2 bedroom apartment in nice Waukegan location. \$495 a month. Owner pays heat and phone. (708)662-6597, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WAUCONDA TWO-bedroom apartment, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator, heat and hot water included, \$525 per month, lease, security deposit required. No pets! Available immediately. (708)433-0891.

LAKE BLUFF-ONE and two bedroom apartments. Pool, rec room, laundry facilities, heat included. \$535 & \$595. (708)615-9717.

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!
•Microwave ovens
•Washers & dryers
•Vaulted ceilings
•Patios or balconies
•Dishwashers
•Convenient location
(708) 356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
708/587-9277
•new resident, 1 yr. lease

WatersEdge
Professionally managed by Realty Partners

Apartments For Rent 56

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment in Lake Villa, heat, water, air included. \$495 per month. (708)356-5474.

Rooms For Rent 59

GRAYSLAKE QUIET-private room for rent. Utilities included, \$80 per week. (708)223-2807 or (708)223-4433.

FURNISHED-room for rent with shared kitchen, living room, and bath. Mature male preferred. \$225, a month. (708)546-3295.

Bus. Property For Sale 60

15 ACRES- Mundelein, office/shop/barn, zoned agriculture. (708)438-4770.

FOR LEASE (OR SALE) FOX LAKE

5,500 sq. ft. Building on 1/2 acre on Rt. 59 & 132. Heated 10' ceiling, 2 overhead doors, 2 baths, \$2,000 Mo. as is or will remodel to suit.
Michael Lescher Re/Max Advantage
"Your Link To The Chain"
(708) 395-3000
(Broker Owned)

Bus. Property For Rent 61

LAKE ZURICH-1,300 square ft. suitable for store or office space. Corner of Rte. 22 and Church Street, Lake Zurich. Call (708)438-7175.

STORAGE SHED-

Approximately 2,200 square ft. has 220 volt power, \$250 per month, also 1,000 square ft. shed with concrete floor, 110 volt power, and water. \$125 per month. (708)587-0691.

OFFICE SPACE

For Rent. Approx. 400 sq. ft. Spring Grove
(815) 675-1040

Bus. Property For Rent 61

ISLAND LAKE-office space. Good corner location. Available 1/1/92. \$700. (708)526-8306.

ANTIOCH OFFICE-Space, newly remodeled small and large offices form \$195 a month, included utilities. (708)395-4895.

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER on Rt. 12 in RICHMOND
Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
\$945.00/\$1,890.00 Gross!
Dock 17ft/18ft Ceilings, A/C Office
LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

Looking For Office Space? 1 YEAR FREE RENT

With 6 year lease.
2844 sq. ft.
8 Private Offices
Waiting Room
Would consider leasing 1/2 Rte. 134 - Round Lake
Call
708-540-7000

Buildings 62

APPROXIMATELY-3,000 square ft. storage shed, \$250 per month. 1,200 square ft. storage shed, \$125 per month. (708)587-0691.

Lots/Acreage 63

LOOKING FOR-A lot? You must see the distinctive 1 acre sights at Sundial Farms, starting at \$29,900. Near Spring Grove, attractive, financing being offered. For more information call (815)678-4228.

VACANT LOT-Wooded lots in new subdivision, backs up to forest preserve, with sewer, Lake Villa Township, or will build to suit. (708)223-1290.

CHRISTMAS GIFT-3 acre lot. Buy for x-mas build in Spring. Peace on earth is the only way to describe this lovely 3 acre parcel on the Fox River. Enjoy fishing, boating, hunting right from your backyard! Brever Road in Burlington is only 15-20 minutes from Lake Geneva, Kenosha, Ill. border. Only \$11,000 per acre. more land available. (414)421-8582.

STEVENSON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
180 acs. runs 110 Per Tillable. \$279K. 49 acs. Hobby \$110K. 120 acs. 5 Bdrm. Home, lovely Pennsylvania dutch barn \$145K. 112 acs. w/Gravel Quarry. \$135,900.
JEANNE OBERT, REALTOR
815-232-5665

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're certainly cheerful as the week begins. What do you have up your sleeve? Seems as if you really get off on playing Santa midweek. Try to muzzle yourself and not let another know what their present is. Expect changes in your home life. Is that what you are grinning about?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can hide out at the beginning of the week, but you are 'called upon' midweek. You put in a glowing performance. Popularity soars because of the old Bull's charisma. You heat up many a night this week. Be careful about going overboard this weekend if you know what's good for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can't seem to settle in until Wednesday when you sink into the 'valley of the blues'. Think about how high the next peak will be. Luckily by the end of the week, you've made it to Everest. Expect to peak sometime over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can get overbearing with your concerns about responsibility. This phase passes as you put on your slippers and dance the night (and maybe even the day) away midweek. Who's surprised that you need to rest over the weekend when you emerge refreshed and ready!

LEO (July 23-August 22) Don't just accept facts — put on your Sherlock Holmes cap and do some snooping. New information reveals another path of action. You get cheered the remainder of the week for coming up with the impossible solution. You certainly deserve the pleasure you get this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Don't get stuck on details at the beginning of the week. Look at the broad picture — be it financial or concerning a partner or both. You find two (minds, that is) work better than one. You poke into new fantasies until the weekend when you return to earth.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Be the docile, loving Libra as the week starts. You reap the benefits for the rest of the week. Know what it is you want and need in 'heavy' discussions with a partner, bank or loved one. Others are at your beck and call by the weekend. Use the weekend to imagine what you want them to do.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Get as much work done as fast as you can. You gain a sense of accomplishment and you need to be free to romp from midweek on. It's a secret why, and I'm not telling. Some may be humming Christmas Carols, but you'll be humming the Romeo and Juliet overture.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Summertime at Christmas? Well you act as if you don't have a care in your life — except to enjoy yourself and another. Get into the holiday spirit and spread the good vibes. Expect this to be a very loving week.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You may not want to emerge from your cocoon this week, but when you do, you discover it sure was worth it. You old goat — out there banging up the tin cans and dancing the nights away from midweek on. Whether old or young, you rediscover the holiday spirit. Ho-Ho! Ho-Ho!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Initiate important talks at the beginning of the week. Mellow out and consider decisions midweek. Later in the week, cut out the seriousness and be that wild eccentric that others adore. Besides, you have an awfully good time as well.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You can rob Peter to pay Paul, or you could cut down on your budget (be more creative). Midweek, a loved one tells you that they adore the IDEA of a treat instead of a present at Christmas.) Let the kid in you out on the weekend.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Kolinsky, for one
4. Monster
8. Gloomy one
12. Supped
13. Platform
14. Wild goat
15. Expresses desire
17. "I care for nobody, —"
18. Initials before a ship's name
19. Least difficult
21. Clergyman
24. Sweet potato
25. — de la Paix
26. Sea bird
28. — blanche
32. "Desire Under the —"

34. Bite
36. Ponce de —
37. Annoying ones
39. Beetle
41. Status —
42. Legendary bird
44. Takes exception
46. Salem or Providence
50. Pigeon sound
51. Actor Bates
52. Repayment
56. Biblical king
57. River to the Baltic
58. River in England
59. Pickford or Astor
60. Youths

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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46	47	48			49		50			
51				52		53			54	55
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

61. Water droplets
- DOWN**
1. — and away
2. Indian
3. Services for the dead
4. City on the Black Sea
5. Methane, for one
6. Formal practice
7. Montaigne effort
8. Least possible
9. Musical instrument
10. Hamsters, often
11. Stage direction
16. Avail
20. Pouch
21. Kind of school
22. Reign
23. Large cask
27. Young goat
29. Cited again
30. Sightseeing trip
31. Son of Seth
33. Slender and sinewy
35. Aircraft engine enclosure
38. Drunkard
40. Happens again
43. Song of joy
45. Parlez— (speak to me)
46. Heddles of a loom
47. Seaweed
48. Former "Tonight Show" host
49. Mother of Castor
53. Which was to be proved (L. abbr.)
54. Tool
55. Novelist Wallace



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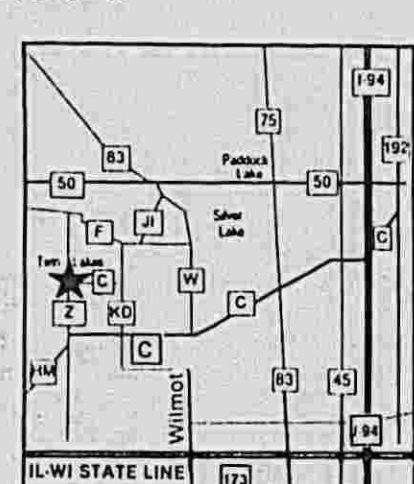
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Trucks/ Trailers

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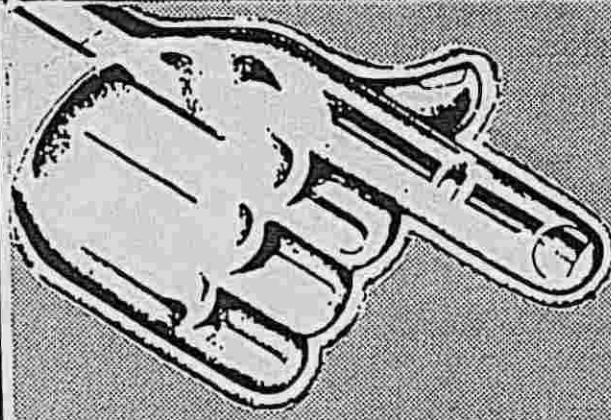
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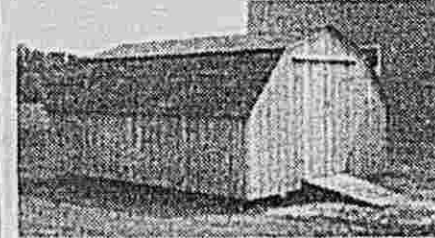
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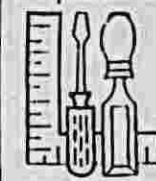
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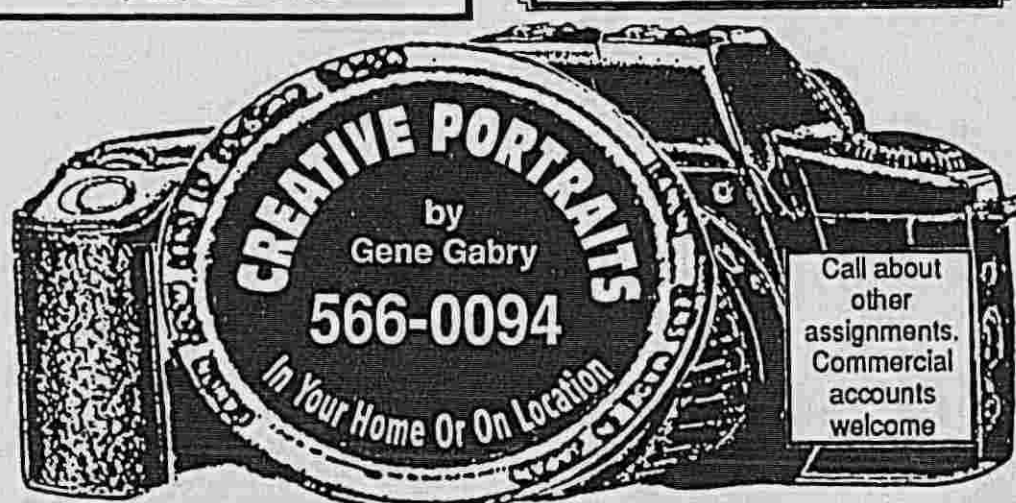
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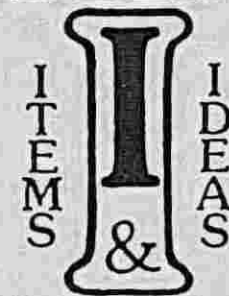
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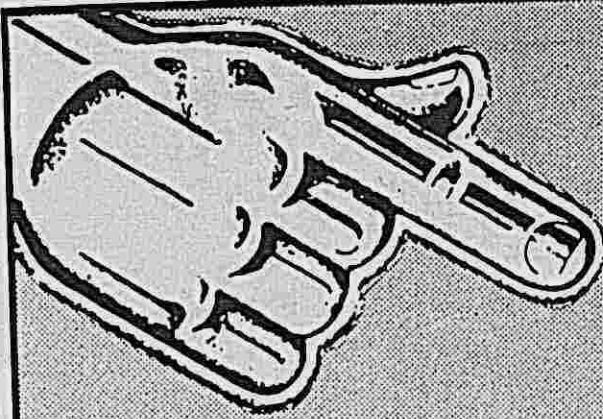
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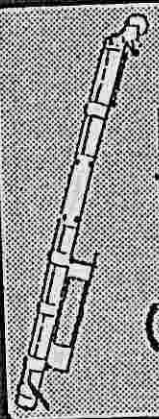
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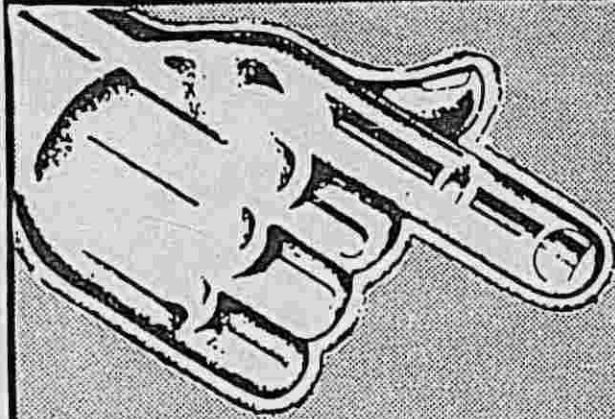
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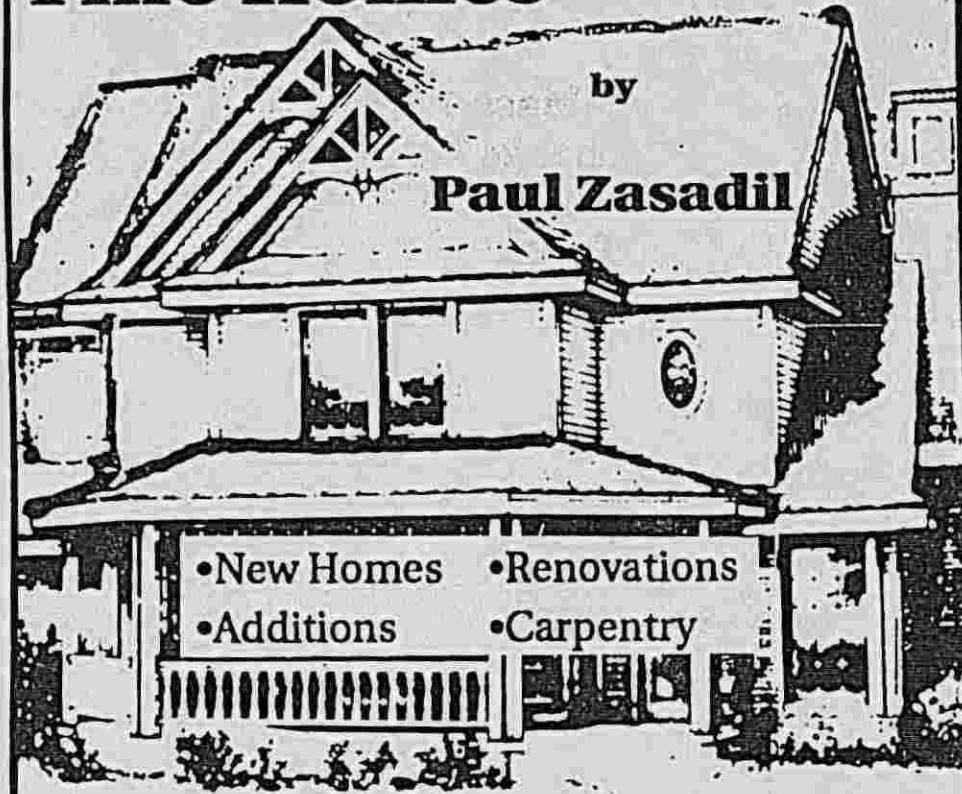
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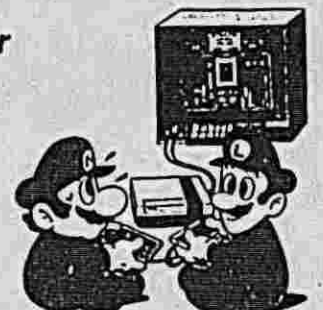
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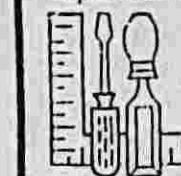
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Come Worship With Us

Round Lake Community Church

(United Church of Christ) Round Lake, IL
Corner Goodnow Blvd. & Avilon Ave.

Pastor Daniel Bloesch (708) 546-1000

Sunday, December 15

Sunday School Christmas Pageant10:45 am

December 24

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.....10:30 pm

December 25

Christmas Service.....10:45 pm

Gages Lake Bible Church

1 Block East of Hwy 45 on Gages Lake Road

December 15

Sunday School Christmas Program.....6:00 pm

December 15 & 22

Sunday School.....9:45 am

Worship.....10:55 am

December 24

Christmas Eve Service.....7:00 pm

December 31

New Years Eve Fellowship.....6:00-9:00 pm

For more information call (708) 223-2923

St. Patrick's Catholic Church

15000 W. Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth

Mass Times:

December 24, 5:00 & 7:00 PM

December 25, 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30 AM

(708) 244-1461

Lake Villa United Methodist Church

110 McKinley Ave. Lake Villa, IL

(708) 356-2661

Dec. 15 Christmas Program.....11:00 a.m.

Dec. 22 Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.

Dec. 24 Candlelight Service7:30 p.m.

All Are Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Long Grove)

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Dec. 24.....7:00 pm Childrens Christmas Program & Worship Service

11:00 pm Candlelight Service & Holy Communion

Dec. 25.....10:00 am Holy Communion Service

Dec. 31.....7:30 pm Holy Communion Service

Regular Church Services Sundays at 8 AM and 10:45 AM

Episcopal Church of The Holy Family

25291 W. Lehmann Blvd.

Lake Villa, Illinois

(708)356-7222

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Midnight Service.....10:00 p.m.

Sunday Service.....7:30 & 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Visitors Are Welcome!

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

ELCA

285 Washington St., Grayslake, IL

(708) 223-4111

Ross Zeller, Pastor

Come Celebrate With Us...

Christmas Eve

Candlelight Communion

7:00 and 11:00 PM

Christmas Day

Communion

10:00 AM



Evangelical Free Church of Wauconda

27215 N. Anderson Road

Wauconda, Illinois 60084

Church Phone: (708) 526-8254

WE WELCOME ALL TO THESE CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES!

Pastors Jerry Moore, Jim Wiser and Chris Barnes

Dec 15 Sunday School Program.....6 PM

Dec. 21 & 22 Choir Drama

"Lord of Light/Prince of Peace"

Saturday.....7 PM

Sunday.....10:45 AM

Dec. 22 Tell The World Christmas

Concert6 PM

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service.....9 PM

Dec. 31 Social Program & Food.....9-10 PM

New Year's Eve Service.....11 PM



SUNDAY MORNING

10 AM - SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 AM

"THE CHRISTIAN'S TRANSFORMATION," PART 3

EPH. CHAPTER 2

SUNDAY EVENING

CONCERT OF PRAYER 6 PM

CAROLING TO FOLLOW

CHRISTMAS EVE

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 5 PM

NEW YEAR'S EVE

FAMILY NIGHT CELEBRATION 8-10 PM

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Faith Baptist Church of Lake County

954 Brae Loch Road

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Two Worship Services:

Sundays at 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

Lots of Christmas music
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How to make the joy flow without the cash flow.

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How to deal with the Scrooge's root problem.

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Christmas Eve 7:00 PM**

12/29/91

How to get your spiritual life in focus.

Pastors:

Zack Turner & Blane West

St. Mark Lutheran Church

1822 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL

Roger L. Pittman, Pastor

Daniel L. McKnight, Asst. Pastor

(708) 356-8140

Dec. 15

Advent Worship.....8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.

Sunday School Christmas Program.....3:00 p.m.

Dec. 22

Advent Worship.....8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Dec. 24

Candlelight Worship Communion.....8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.

Dec. 25

Christmas Day Worship with Communion10:00 a.m.



Christ Episcopal Church

410 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, IL

(708) 662-7081

Reverend David I. Shoulders

Tuesday, December 24 - Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve Services

Families.....4:30 pm

Rite 2.....7:00 pm

Choral Eucharist.....11:00 pm

Wednesday, December 25 - Christmas Day

Rite 1.....8:00 am

Rite 2.....10:00 am

Wednesday, December 29th

Lessons & Carols.....9:00 am

Handicap access by way of Utica Street Entrance



Wildwood Presbyterian Church

Invites All To Celebrate Christmas

December 15 - 10:00 AM Children's

Angel Choir & Youth Dramatic Readings.

December 15 - 6:00 PM

Christmas Caroling

All Ages. Church & Local Homebound Members will be

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Christmas Eve Candlelight Services

7:00 PM and 11:00 PM

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Sunday School 9 AM - Worship 10 AM

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2107 W. Lincoln Road

McHenry, IL

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DOCTOR D. DOUGLAS SELEEN

Sunday, December 15

Tree Trimming Service.....9:30 AM

Traditional Services.....8:30 AM & 10:45 AM

Saturday, December 21

Isaiah 53 Christmas Concert.....7:30 PM

Sunday, December 22

Choir Carol Festival.....8:30 AM & 10:45 AM

Tuesday, December 24

Christmas Eve Services

Family.....7:00 PM

Candlelight.....11:00 PM



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St. Matthew Lutheran Church

24500 Old McHenry Rd.

Lake Zurich, IL

(708) 438-7709

December 24th, Christmas Eve

Children's Service.....4:30 PM

(Day School Children)

Christmas Candlelight Service.....7:00 PM

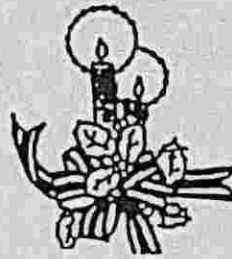
Christmas Candlelight Service.....11:00 PM

December 25th, Christmas Day

Christmas Day Service.....10:00 AM

(Holy Communion)

New Year's Day.....10:00 AM



QUEEN OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

14th St. & Lincoln Ave.

North Chicago, IL

Christmas Services

Tuesday, December 24: 4:30 PM Lessons & Carols

5:00 PM The Christ-Mass

11:30 PM Lessons & Carols

12:00 Midnight The Christ-Mass

Wednesday, December 25: 9:00 AM Christmas mass of the Day

11:00 AM Christmas Mass of the Day

Rev. James E. Merold

Celebrant & Preacher For All Services

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1515 W. Maple, Mundelein, IL 60060

(708) 949-1440

Pastor J. Wade Dickson

Morning Worship.....10:45 am • Evening Worship.....6:00 pm

Sunday, December 15

Adult Choir Presentation

"Christmas is Calling You Home".....6:00 pm

Sunday, December 22

Childrens Christmas Musical

"Dr. Newhart's Christmas Cure".....6:00 pm

St. Andrew Church

(Anglican /Episcopal)

Lake St. & Park Ave., Grayslake, IL
The Father K.K. Behrel, S.S.C. Rector

Christmas Services

December 24 - Christmas Eve

The Christ Mass.....7:00 p.m.

Midnight Mass.....11:00 p.m.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation

(Confessions).....4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day

7:30 A.M. MASS

9:00 A.M. MASS

"O Come, Let us Adore Him: Christ, the Lord"



The United Protestant Church of Grayslake

United Methodist - United Church of Christ

54 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030

(708) 223-8131

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

Service of Worship.....8:15 AM

Worship with Adult Choir Contata.....10:15 AM

1991 CHRISTMAS EVE:

Family Worship.....7:00 PM

Wassail Hours.....8:00 - 10:30 PM

Traditional Christmas Eve Service with

Sacrament of Holy Communion.....10:45 PM

Roger L. Baumeister, Pastor

Judith Adams Wang, Associate Pastor



BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

5510 Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois

(708)244-9647

Rev. Aden E. Loest, Pastor

Dec. 15, SUNDAY

Children's Christmas Service

Presentation.....4:00 p.m.

Dec. 24, CHRISTMAS EVE

Service With Youth Participation.....7:30 p.m.

Christmas Eve Worship

Service.....11:00 p.m.

Dec. 25, CHRISTMAS DAY

Worship Service.....9:00 a.m.

Dec. 31, NEW YEAR'S EVE

Service With Holy Communion.....7:00 p.m.



GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod) Rev. John W. Zellmer, Pastor
25100 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046
(ROUTES 59 & 132)

Dec. 24th (708) 356-5158
6:30 p.m.

Our Children Tell The Christmas Story
—For Children and Adults

Dec. 24th
11:00 p.m.

Words and Carols of Welcome and Adoration
—"Silent Night" by Candlelight

Dec. 25th
10:00 a.m.

Joyful Praise, Thanksgiving and Worship
"Joy To The World The Lord Has Come"



**We cordially invite everyone to
attend all of our services**

Regular Sunday Worship Services.....8:15 and 10:45

"Come unto Me all ye who labor and are
heavy laden and I will give you rest."

United Methodist Church of Antioch

848 Main St. Antioch, IL

Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor

(708) 395-1259

Sunday, December 22

Contata "King of Glory"

8:30 AM & 10:45 AM

Christmas Eve

Family Service 4 PM

Candlelight Service 11 PM

(Choirs at Both Services)

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ADORE HIM**



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Saturdays 6:00 PM

Wednesdays 7:00 PM

Village Church of Gurnee presents



**"Let It Be
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Sunday, December 15th
9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

This heartwarming musical drama is a great
way for you and your family to celebrate
Jesus' birth this Christmas. Come join us!
Village Church is located on Hunt Club Road,
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1319 N. Hunt Club Road, Gurnee

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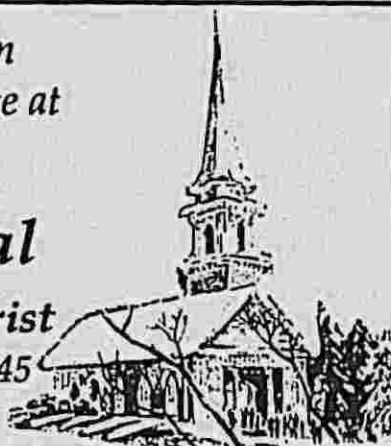
Millburn

Congregational

United Church of Christ

Grass Lake Rd., and Hwy. 45

Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor



December 15 - The Third Sunday of Advent

8:30 AM - Worship

10:00 AM - Worship & Church School

Adult Choir Contata - "Love Incarnate"

December 22 - The 4th Sunday of Advent

8:30 and 10 AM - Worship with Church School

4:00 PM - Church School Christmas Program

December 24 - Christmas Eve

7:00 PM - Family Service

10:30 PM - Pre-Service Music by Adult Choir

11:00 PM - Festival Candlelight Eucharist

December 29 - 1st Sunday after Christmas

8:30 and 10 AM - Worship (No Church School)

For further information call (708) 356-5237

AN INVITATION CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



If you do not have a church home for Christmas
1991, come share Christmas with us.

DEC. 24 Christmas Eve

Junior Choir Singing..... 7:30 PM

Adult Choir Contata.....11:00 PM

HOLY COMMUNION AT BOTH SERVICES

DEC. 25 Christmas Day

Special Service..... 11:00 AM

REV. LISLE KAUFFMAN

(708) 546-4444

510 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Illinois

Curator

(Cont'd. from page 6)
print advertisement for American Airlines; and will be part of a book on art deco architecture Hudson Publishing Company in London is putting to press. Hamilton-Smith was

hired nine years ago to supervise the project, which included cataloging everything. "When it was first delivered, it came over the course of five days. Every day a full size semi-trailor came and started unloading,"

she said.

The Lake Forest resident who hails from Nebraska came to Chicago for graduate school. While at the university, she specialized in Medieval Northern European painting and worked at the Epstein Photographic Archives at the school's library.

An illustrator by trade, Hamilton-Smith primarily works in colored pencil, graphite pencil and water colors. She fell into curating after needing a job and answering a classified ad in the Chicago Tribune. "It just sounded interesting,"

she said. The attraction was the opportunity to help people understand the present and how they got to where they are today.

In her new position, she will formulate a three year plan for the professional organization and try to broaden awareness about the special needs of a visual materials collection.

Ironically, much of what is considered historic is pretty recent stuff, she said. "I was in an antique store the other day and saw some china that had been a premium from the Safeway chain. That was our every-

day china. It was kind of odd to see that stuff in an antique store with a high price on it," she said.

A lot of what museums collect now has to do with the throw-away society in which we live, she said. "Things that are 10 and 15 years old need to be preserved because they are almost obsolete," she said.

Consequently, museums collect differently than they did at the turn of the century. "I think a lot of it has to do with a new understanding of cultural diversity. That the lives of women have come to be

something to be documented; that the lives of minorities have to be documented. It's not just the rich and famous lives that have to be preserved, it's everybody's life. The whole focus of museums is to try to collect objects and cultural remnants of everyday life. What we wore, what we ate. That is very different from museums not so long ago," she said.

For instance, Hamilton-Smith is more interested in knowing about the life of small farm owners at the turn of the century than the governor at that time.

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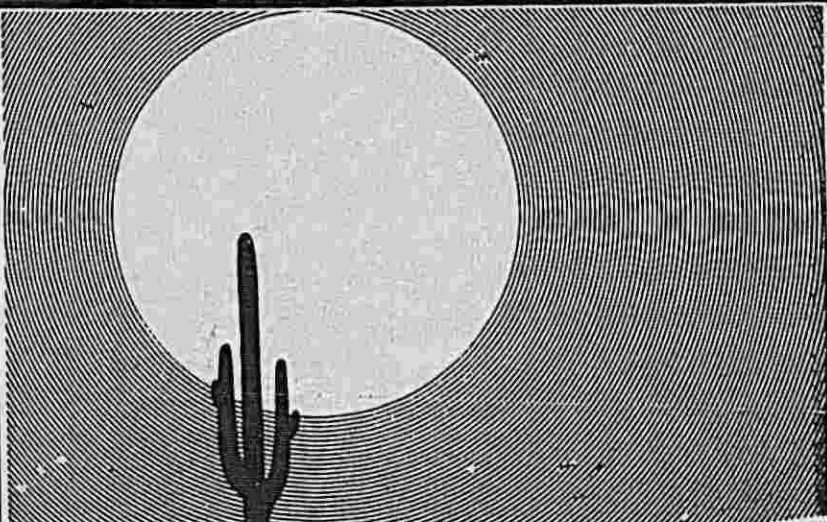
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Commission expects to okay stormwater ordinance

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

With an eye toward stabilizing flooding, the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission is expected Wednesday to recommend adoption of its watershed development ordinance by the County Board.

If approved, the Lake County Board will consider activating the law at its meeting Jan. 14. The ordinance is designed to insure that all new development in the county does not increase or cause new flooding.

By regulating development in the county, the commission hopes to anchor existing problems "and know that the

improvements won't be obliterated by uncontrolled run-off from future development," said Carroll Schaal, principal planner for the commission.

The ordinance discourages development in flood plains, wetlands and drainage ways. Included in the law is a requirement for developers to provide more on-site detention of water. "Though some communities require it now, the ordinance makes it county-wide and consequently more effective than what is in place now," Schaal said. "The detention has to be greater and has to be able to hold more rain than existing practices," he said.

The regulations will be implemented by

developers at no cost to residents. Enforcement will be covered mostly through plan review permitting fees. The law also sets 12 stricter parameters for erosion control county-wide.

Lake and DuPage counties are the only two in northeastern Illinois that have established commissions and adopted stormwater management plans. Kane and McHenry counties have established commissions but have not developed a plan.

Once the law is in place, the commission will begin implementing plans that will repair and improve the watershed drainage system. Measures

include fixing existing culverts as well as dredging.

In 1987, state legislators gave counties the authority to create stormwater management plans that would develop flood plain and stormwater management regulations and institute taxes to pay for the program. Staffing, ordinance development allowing creation of the watershed plans, and the construction of reservoir or channel improvements are all financed through taxes.

Last June, the commission adopted a countywide stormwater management plan serving as the basis of organization for the commission.

Stormwater plans projects to fix flooding problems

by DEBRA SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

Within the next 18 days, the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission will create a plan to fix flooding problems and prevent new ones in each of the county's four watersheds during 1992.

Goals for next year include establishing long range plans and identifying project priorities in light of anticipated budget limitations. Implementing public education programs as well as identifying within each watershed small, high-impact projects that can be quickly planned and ready to implement to demonstrate tangible progress are also outlined in the plan.

For the past month, the commission has been meeting with the county's four watershed management

boards to discuss planning strategies for fiscal year 1992. The boards represent flood plains around the DesPlaines River, Lake Michigan, Fox River and the north branch of the Chicago River.

The meetings were aimed at streamlining a \$1.03 million watershed plan from which the County Board cut funding by 64 percent. Now, only \$368,000 is available for basin planning, causing the commission to develop a new approach to their program.

"There's real concern by the boards that we get a good understanding of the problems of the drainage system before we fund any projects," said Carroll Schaal, principal planner for the commission. The boards stressed placing more effort and emphasis on data management tasks and the

needs assessment rather than on saving money for future projects, he said.

"They're saying 'let's not underfund the needs assessment process.' They are afraid if we spend a lot of money on one project, how do we know it's the highest priority," Schaal said. "But before you can manage something, you

have to know what it is you're trying to manage, and we need a better understanding of that. You can't manage what you can't measure."

Staff proposed holding back money to fund a project which may arise in the future. However the boards would rather spend the money to get a

complete understanding of the county's drainage problems before putting money into anything else. "If we have viable projects, there will be a way to fund them, but we need to do the groundwork first or people aren't going to buy off on what is a viable project," Schaal said.

There is also support for

reorganizing the commission's technical advisory committee into one rather than establishing separate watershed technical advisory committees. The move is intended to create a better mix of regional representation and thereby gain a clearer overall view of the county's watershed problems.

Collect for PADS

Wayne Sobczak, owner of Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate, has volunteered his offices in Antioch and Round Lake to be collection sites for receiving items for Public Action to Deliver Shelter (P.A.D.S.) and the local food pantry. P.A.D.S. is a shelter for the homeless which operates eight months of the year and the food pantry distributes food throughout the year to those in need.

P.A.D.S. can use men's gloves in large and extra large, tube socks and underwear. The Food pantry can use all non-perishable foods, such as canned or dried goods.

Donations may be dropped off at either of the Realty World-Tiffany real estate offices located at 549 Lake St. in Antioch or 629 W. Rollins Rd. in Round Lake seven days a week: Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8

p.m.; Saturday and Sunday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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1291B-204-GEN
December 13, 1991



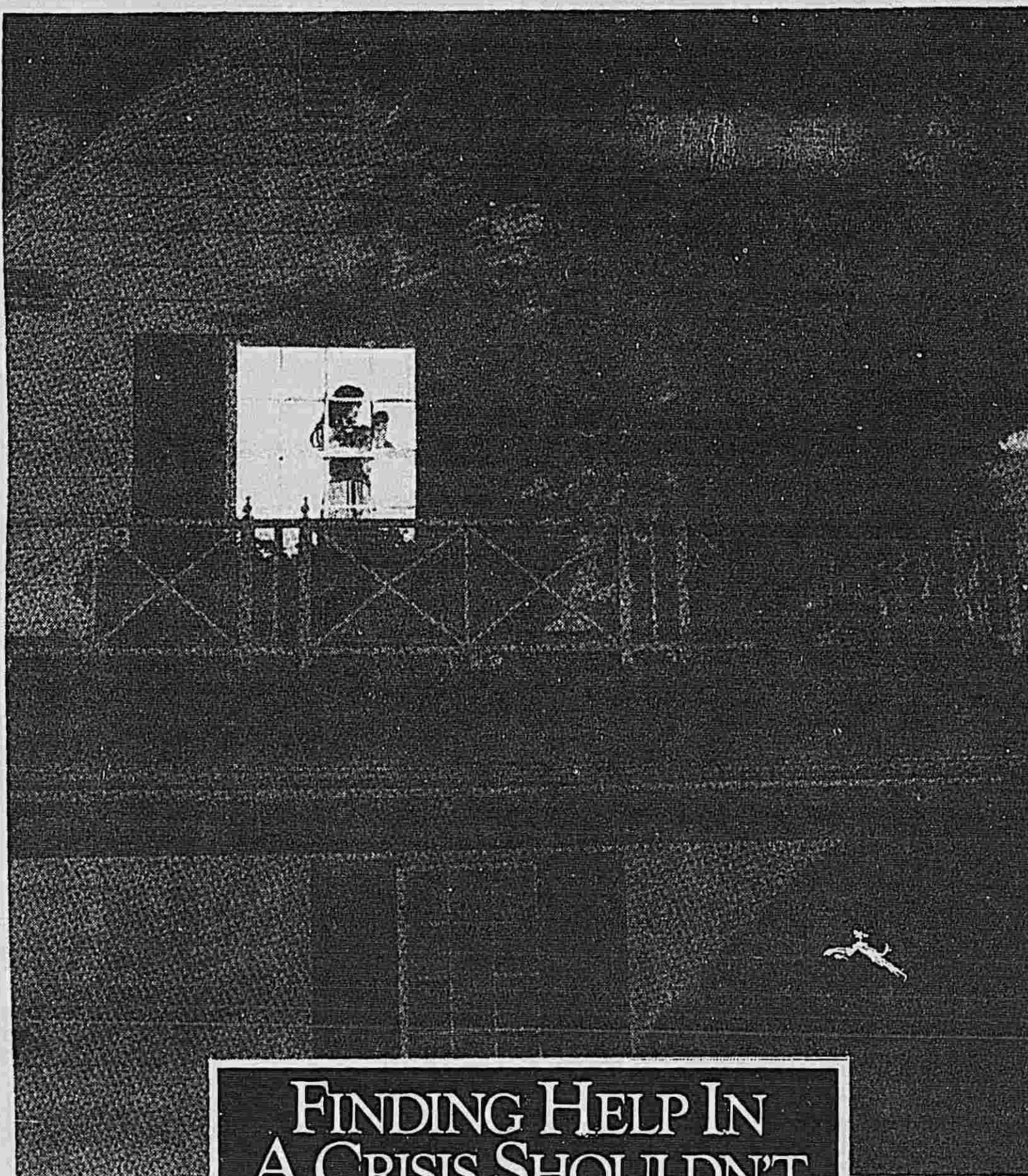
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Wadsworth ponders rules for 'pole barns'

by HEATHER FLOOD
Lakeland Newspapers

Development has hit home for even the smallest communities in northern Lake County.

One of the issues that goes with development is pole barns and the Wadsworth Village Board discussed the issue at its last board meeting. Trustee Jamie Aruguete discussed efforts to draft an adequate pole barn ordinance.

"We have had numerous requests for pole barns. We don't have an adequate ordinance," Aruguete said. He added the diverse use of pole barns also creates a problem.

"Pole barns are really an antiquated term. We couldn't even find one (a definition of a pole barn) in neighboring communities; ordinances," added Aruguete.

Together with village attorney John Mullen, Aruguete will draft an ordinance that will address auxiliary buildings in residen-

tial areas, construction of commercial stables and commercial or individual stables in zones where allowed. Aruguete said the ordinance will follow along the same lines as current restrictions for construction.

For example, on a two-acre lot, one horse is allowed. After that Aruguete said one horse for each acre is permitted. The board may consider the ordinance at its next meeting Dec. 17 at Wadsworth Village Hall.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a delay in payment of \$6,462 to Skokie Valley Asphalt for adding gravel to shoulders in the village.

The board wanted to review additional information regarding Skokie Valley's late penalties and how that would affect the village's bill.

- Approved a combination of lots for the Klever residence in Wadsworth Oaks subdivision.

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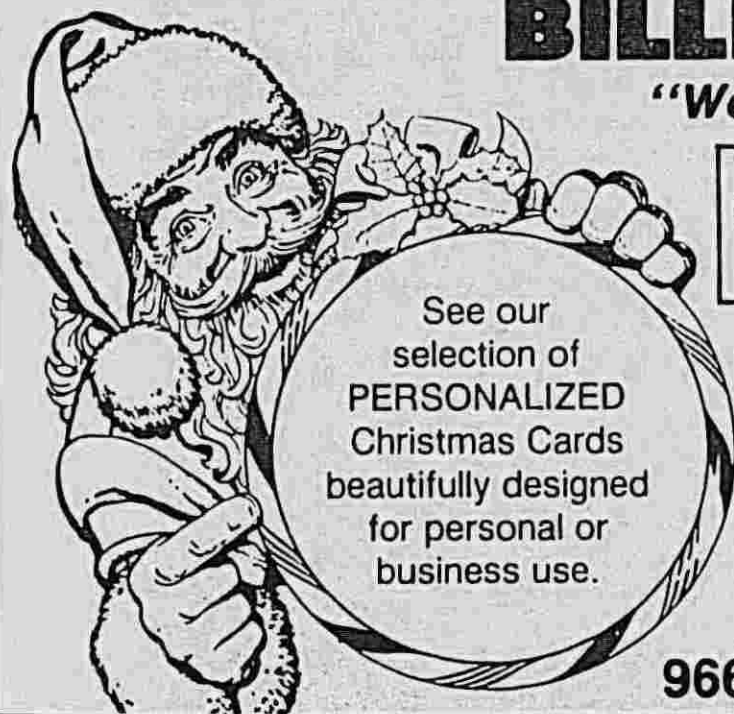
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Antioch High lists first quarter honor roll

Antioch Community High School has announced both regular and high honor rolls for the first quarter of the 1991-92 school year.

To earn "honors" recognition, a student must attain a grade point average of 4.0 while "high honors" students must attain a grade point average of 4.5 in academic subjects.

Seniors

The following seniors earned high honors: Sara Adams, Jennifer Affield, Rachael Arnold, Anne Baird, Jeff Baupies, Matthew Beattie, Pamela Beckey, Zoltan Bekker, Melissa Birkenmeyer, Sheri Bosk, Jennifer Briscoe, Robin Bruski, Saima Butt, Kelley Caputo, Gina Castro, William Catrette, Paul Christensen, Nick Ciko, Crystal Cox, Jennifer Cullen, Kimberly Dameron, Carrie Delany, Elizabeth Dottolo, Rebecca Dunham, Sandra Durell, Jodi Eckert, Bradley Erickson, Jason Ferris.

High honors awarded to Julie Forrest, Kathryn Fox, Kerry Francis, Kim Francis, Sunshine Garber, Katherine Glenn, Heidi Grob, Catherine Gunther, Elizabeth Gustafson, Andrew Haley, April Haley, Renee Horton, John Hughes, Thomas Jermakowicz, Amy Jester, Lucas Kane, Christopher Kelly, Charles Zwissler, Stephanie Koogler, Jennifer Kozenski, Amy La-

fontaine, Gina LaPlante, Casey Lasch, Michael Lill, Keith Lindbloom, Scott Lipski, Angela Love, Janelle Maki, Edward McCann, Carma Meyer, Lisa Miller, Sean Nank, Lisa Naskrent, Stephanie Naypaver.

High honors were also awarded to Eric Nelson, Matthew Olsen, Julie O'Neill, Candice Pinka, Michael Quast, Shannon Renninger, Rebecca Robinson, William Sampson, Diana Schmidtke, Jonathan Schulz, Michelle Serwa, Carrie Shaer, Christopher Shule, Claude Smith, John Stedl, William Stewart, Chad Swanson, Patrick Sweet, Tim Torkilsen, Matthew Twomey, Chris Valenziano, Dana Venturi, Sue Wagner, Jonna Walsh, Sheryl White, Grant Wilson, Jenny Wittnebel, Julie Woods, Gregory Zalapi, and Rebecca Zora.

Honors were awarded to Chris Alladin, Phil Baumunk, Mike Bivona, Matthew Bock, Ruben Bonales, Jason Bonds, Thomas Chamiak, Rene Chciuk, Scott Cittadino, Joseph Clark, Carolyn Close, Kristi Davis, Melissa Denison, James Deutsch, Heather Doyle, Andrea Dydo, Dan English, Frederick Fath, Kathie Filkey, Jessica Gagnon, Dawn Gardin, Brian Grasser, Greg Guntharp, Dawn Heaton, Heather Jozefiak, Sarah Kick, April Kilman, Mia Kytola, Karl Lael, Brian Larsen, Thomas Lehn, Timothy Lehn, Jim Loffredo, Kimberly Loos, Scott Lucadello,

Michelle Maday, and Tina Marshall.

Honors were also awarded to Marisel Mercado, Michele Milazzo, Aaron Moyer, Robert Nader, Robert Noon, Kelly O'Grady, Debbie Oilschlager, Dean Parkman, Michelle Reizner, Kristin Ricer, Melissa Rich, James Richard, Arshad Rihman, Aaron Rupe, Cheryl Sakiewicz, Jennifer Sartin, Tracy Simonsen, Kathryn Spezialetti, Leslie Spino, Erin Stevens, Gregory Tikovitsch, James Ulinans, Jackie Waldron, Tami Weber, Dena Wennersten, Mark Williamson, Jonathan Wisler, Keith Wisniewski, Kevin Wisniewski, Lorie Wolf, and Jennifer Zenkovich.

Juniors

The following juniors earned high honors: Thomas Albert, Lisa Alberts, Patricia Apostol, Joshua Bakk, Charlotte Berger, Kristen Bemabe, Megan Bivona, Erin Bonales, Sebastial Borys, Christopher Bracey, Kara Cain, Justin Calabrese, Roberta Cizeo, Mark Davidson, James Elfering, Paula Galinis, Elizabeth Goodman, Laurel Gormley, Lon Grohs, Katherine Harris, John Harting, Steffen Heimes, Steven Johnson, Jennifer Johnston, and Jason Killgrove.

High honors were also awarded to Benjamin Krenke, Adam Lips, Elizabeth Maloney, Amanda Masek, Erin McCallum, Kimberly Patchak, Stephanie Patti, Joann Pecoraro, Adam

Phillips, Kristin Pierson, Jenni Pritchard, Amy Prochnow, Crystal Rommen, Paul Ruscko, Lisa Salonen, Carrie Saunders, Angela Siwula, Charlene Smith, Jason Smolarchuk, Mary Ann Stack, Danielle Voss, Victoria Wais, Jennifer Wilke, Megan Zeller, and Raymond Zellmer.

Honors were awarded to Kristin Andrews, Dana Bersie, Kelly Bober, Erika Boehm, Matthew Bogenschultz, Jennifer Brausam, Ethan Caldwell, Michelle Carden, Heather Carl, Brandy Cashmore, Candice Cummings, Leah Davis, Peter Davis, Jennifer Dunklau, Betty Eng, Deborah Funk, Julie Glidden, Stephanie Gorski, Jull Gudgeon, Sheri Hagglund, Christopher Hall, Sherry Hanson, Carrie Hiller, James Hladnik, Thomas Hovey, Larry Janke, Jean Johnson, Robert Julian, Alexandra Katris, Maria Katris, Rebecca Kaup, and Jeffrey Kehr.

Honors were also awarded to Laura Koeck, Mitzi Kruse, Melissa Lamb, Dong Lee, Karin Lieber, Amy Litchfield, Jeff Lutgen, Christina Major, Brian McGuire, Michael Mehnert, Sarah Meltzer, Meileen Miller, Daniel Nelson, Melissa Olenick, Todd Paulus, Cheryl Price, Angelo Roncone, Catherine Ruuhela, Tara Ryan, Manuel Sanchez, Shane Schneider, Mark Simbrowsky, Nicole Smith, Rochelle Sonnenberg, Jeri Soulak, Kristine Stolarik, Donald Stout, Jeremy Syrocki, Jason

Tatro, Jennifer B. Thompson, Nicole Troedel, Michael Vavrina, Karin Wallberg, Joan Werhane.

Sophomores

Sophomores earning high honors were Karen Anderson, Sarah Ayre, Amanda Baright, Michael Beadle, Ryan Beall, Leslie Beckey, Natalie Bednarczyk, Erica Behling, Aaron Bell, Cheryl Bell, Jaime Benziger, Cherie Cannon, Jamie Cannon, Stephen DeRue, Jeremy Garbacz, Ryan Garrett, Tim Grabowski, Erin Grana, Morgan Hirst, Donna Jeddele, Patricia Kendziora, and Brian Kowalski.

High honors were also awarded to Amy Leiber, Sara Leighliter, Amy Manderscheid, Thomas Mason, Sarah McKoski, Chris Modra, Jennifer Mosier, Ahmad Nassr, Nicole Neibert, Sean Noland, Kelly O'Donnell, Willy O'Donnell, Maxine Olson, Chris Petykowski, Nicole Phelps, Vicki Quinlan, Marcy Scheurer, David Schran, Jonathan Sladek, Melonie Slay, Elizabeth Sobczak, Kery Strysick, Janet Wais, Shannon Walsh, Kathleen Warner, Lorine Watkins, and Kimberly Wirsing.

Honors were awarded to Lisa Anderson, Alexandra Arnold, Kimberly Benes, Heather Bradley, Jennifer Carlson, Chrissy Colby, Jaime Crank, Krista Damron, James Dawe, Nina Dumiat, Elizabeth Earl, Michael Estep, Helen Exarhakos, Michael Frost, Anthony Gardin, Amy Glenn, Stephen Glover, Nicole Gradowski, Melissa Hallberg, Amy Hammer, Laura Harris, Dina Hart, John Herrera, Gina Hoerle, and Kathy Holmes.

Honors were also awarded to Benjamin Jansky, David Johnson, Tiffany Karg, Clarissa Kasprzak, Jenny Kocal, Erika Krueger, Shelley Kudingo, Kelly Landgren, Kathryn LaPlante, Marty Lawless, Karen Lepianka, Jason Lesner, Joseph Loffredo, Erin Maloney, Heather Ann Miller, Heather Monninger, Cliff Moore, Melissa Nathan, Casey O'Connell, Megan O'Grady, and Louis Oplawski.

Kirsten Peterson, Lisa Powers, Amy Reijonen, William Renninger, Matthew Robles, Justin Runyard, Chad Sampson, Reinhard Schmid, Eric Senica, Keely Simonitsch, Virginia Smith, Christopher Sproull, Robert Star, Kelly Sullivan, Raymond Tackett, Kim Totter, Jeffrey Weber, Greg Wozniak, Jennifer Yamall, Kevin Yost, Christopher Zaccagnini, and Jennifer Zimmer also received honors recognition.

Freshmen

The following freshmen earned high honors: Misty Adkins, Lisa Aronson, Arthur Atkinson, Christa Badame, Nicholas Ballinger, Alyssa Bartelton, Patrick Barton, Scott

Barton, Douglas Bober, Heather Boreen, Eric Cain, Daniel Carlson, Colleen Chesla, Corey Cleghorn, Carrie Curtis, Nichole Defer, Elizabeth Dempski, Beth Desbiens, Timothy Doyle, Eric Eckenstahler, Kevin Erickson, Matt Fasana, Kelly Fassbinder, Renee Ferrara, Katie Feiting, Joshua Fleming, Jeffrey Fleshman, Victoria Gaffrig, Jessica Gillengarten, Heidi Grimm, and Alex Grob.

High honors were also awarded to Stacy Hagen, Christine Hammer, Catherine Harney, Daria Hauser, Kurt Hintz, Kindsay Hladnik, Amy Holbo, Jennifer Jovey, Jessica Kane, Tricia Keefe, Beth Kirschenheiter, Christopher Kucera, Ravi Kumar, David Lawrence, Rebecca Liddle, Michael Lindsay, Michelle Lipski, James Love, Leah Ludden, Kevin Lueck, Katherine Lutgen, Brian Maicke, Michelle Mathews, Britt McCallum, Jason Mendelke, Graham Metzger, Adam Miller, Stephanie Montgomery, Sarah Murray, Jennifer Nordstrom, and Jeanine Olsen.

Genevieve Osmond, Christopher Passarella, Brad Priller, Sarivatsan Raghavan, Jason Redfern, Lisa Reijonen, Rashida Rihman, David Rohrer, Erin Roman, Brian Rosemann, Jon Schultz, Justin Scopel, Ann Scully, Sharon Sereda, Rebecca Smalley, Steven Spronk, James Stevens, Dale Thiele, Reni Towns, Ruth Warren, Arthur Wicklein, Heidi Wirtz, Ann Witbrod, Heather Worshill, and Jonathan Zora also were awarded high honors.

Honors were awarded to Ronald Anderson, Dusko Babin, Gretchen Baird, Nicole Bock, Barbara Coatar, Sabrina Cox, Ryan Demien, James Doolittle, Karla Einfalt, Lori Engle, Demetra Exarhakos, Charity Frye, Jamie Gaa, Rhonda Garwood, Kathy Goetz, Eric Gorzelnik, Heather Haenchen, Angela Hagenow, Melissa Halvey, Keith Jackson, Justin Jenison, Samantha Jockell, Suzette Johnson, Jill Johnston, Dino Katris, Jessica Kehr, Michelle Kocal, and Jason Krause.

Honors were also awarded to Andrea Kuh, Jennifer Laube, Bradley Lehnner, Jason Lienhardt, Harry Love, Keith MacNaught, Casey Maday, Krista Makar, Mark Mazur, Paul McFarlane, Amanda Miller, Matthew Mortensen, Daniel Newcomb, Andrew Norton, Brian Paulus, Breanna Pedersen, Shannon Plaza, Adam Rench, Keith Rolene, Bradley Rubash, Amy Schottenloher, Jenny Schultz, Elizabeth Shehorn, Amanda Sproull, Allison Studer, Jill Thompson, Karen VaPatten, Timothy Wateridge, Steven Wilcott, Nathaniel Zeigler, Joshua Zeller, and Jennifer Ziemke.

Letters to the Editor

Golden-agers Editor:

This letter is to answer the questions of Julie Reimer Elver. Who paid for my education? Who paid for my children's education? No the answer of course is not the taxpayers of the district.

My parents and my wife's parents had a total of eight children. Eight of us were sent to Catholic schools paying tuition while paying taxes for the public school system. My wife and I had five children and sent them to Catholic school paying tuition and paying taxes for the public school system.

When they were in grade school it was over crowded and they had to us portable classrooms. When they went to high school they had to pay bus fares everyday, not having free bus service. All of this was a hardship on our parents and us. Where are all those portable classrooms today? Gone and so are a lot of the schools because there aren't enough children to fill them anymore.

We also have owned a home here in Antioch for 18 years paying taxes for Antioch School Dist. children all 18 years while I lived in Chicago. As far as you wishing you could say no to Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security taxes that we have been paying all these years, you'll be glad you paid when you become one of these selfish, ignorant golden-agers in the Antioch High School Dist.

No Mrs. Elver, my parents nor my wife and children's education nor did we cry because we had to pay to sent our children to class in portable classrooms. We never cried to anyone to

help. We helped ourselves. When we and our children wen to school the number one priority was education. Today's number one priority is sports and education comes second.

No, Mrs. Elver your cries are falling on deaf ears on this almost golden-ager who worked two jobs to make ends meet.

Pete Jonites
Antioch

B.E.S.T. replies Editor:

The Nov. 4 edition of the Antioch High School newspaper (Tom Tom) contains editorials which typified the campaign methodologies employed by the pro-referendum committee. It is the type of journalism people associate not with responsible publications but with the *Enquirer*. The attacks, intended solely to discredit B.E.S.T., focused on a report from Blair & Co. which B.E.S.T. contended reflected a 10.25 percent interest rate.

Note: Blair & Company never contested the bottom line figure of \$75,740,900 which would later decline by some \$3 million due to "more favorable interest rates." Blair denied the June "run date" was accurate. A second "run" was performed at some time prior to the election. This second schedule (obtained by B.E.S.T. under the Freedom of Information Act) was "dated" 12-1-91. This impugns the credibility of "run dates," whatever they may be.

Prior to reviewing our calculations, let it be said that it was not B.E.S.T. members, but rather Dist.

117 School Board members who compared the proposed bond issue to a family home mortgage. These individuals, along with the pro-referendum committee as a whole, repeatedly stated the payments would remain constant (\$106 per year) for that now mythical home valued at \$100,000—another mortgage inference.

In light of these considerations, let us now review the B.E.S.T. calculations so that all concerned may decide which rates they feel more accurately represent the truth. It might also be mentioned here that with the new tax cap now in place, more and more referendums will come before the voters. A thorough understanding on precisely what is being proposed will lead to a more informed voter. This has been, and will continue to be, the foundation on which B.E.S.T. was formed and will continue to serve the public.

Let's move on to the B.E.S.T. figure of 10.25 percent and run the numbers according to the Texas Instruments (TI) "Personal Banker." Using the \$32 million "First Amount" (loan amount), 240 "No. of payments" (20 years X 12), and 0.85 percent "Interest Rate" (10.25 divided by 12); the monthly payment computed by the TI "Personal Banker" is \$313,059.13 per month. Multiplied by the 240 payments the bottom line is \$75,134,191.71 which actually falls short of the bottom line reflected on the initial "June 22" debt service schedule. To arrive at the initial bottom line of \$75.74 million a 0.86 percent monthly interest rate

(10.33 percent annual) is actually more precise and may easily be confirmed by calling Texas Instruments or any knowledgeable realtor or banker.

The pro-referendum forces have relied on interest rates which do not conform with the mortgages to which they themselves compared the bond request. That committee never did explain exactly what a coupon bond really is or what was involved in the fixed payment. Residents are encouraged to utilize the "TI Personal Banker" test when evaluating future bond requests. This will help to reveal if those seeking the tax increases are acting in good faith or may have other motivations engaged.

The B.E.S.T. Committee made no personal attacks during the campaign. The goal of B.E.S.T. from the onset has been to provide vital information to assist voters, taxpayers, parents, grandparents and students in making informed decisions. Stating, "the halls are too narrow, parking is inadequate, and we need a pool" is simply unacceptable. We live in the information-communication era and the people of Dist. 117 expect to be informed through proper communication not threatened and insulted.


The B.E.S.T. Committee will continue meeting every third Wednesday. It functions only through generous donations from the people we serve. They are encouraged to participate and help ensure that information continues to be made available to them.

Gene Thiele
Antioch


Local athlete wins award

Michelle Welsh, a 1987 graduate of Antioch Community High School, received her fourth-year varsity from Aurora University volleyball coach Betty Anderson for her play during the recent 1991 season.

Welsh, a 5'11" senior, played as a starting outside/middle hitter for the Spartans this fall. She tallied 235 total kills, 48 blocks and 52 digs this season.




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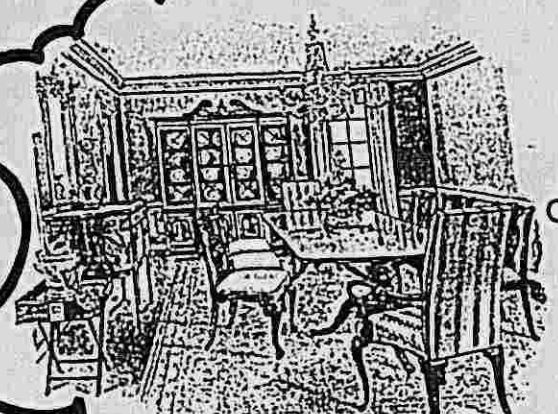
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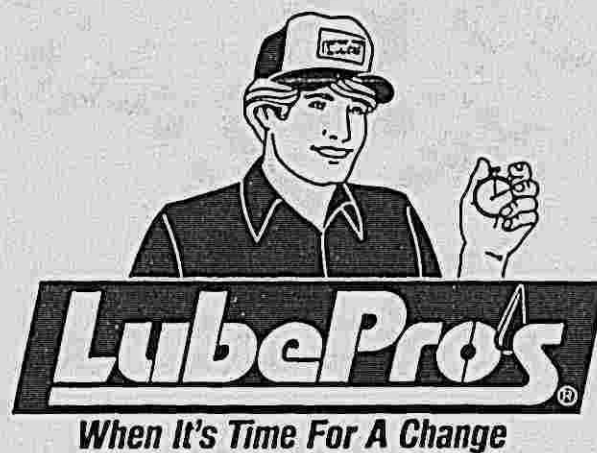
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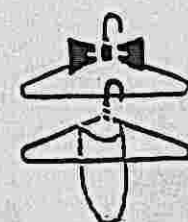
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Bendixen, Corsairs a perfect combination

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

It's a perfect 10: hard-working, dedicated athletes coached by a man who's made a life and a name for himself in the sport he loves so much.

That combination — nearly unbeatable



Norbert Bendixen

last season — is the Carmel girls gymnastics team and its mentor, Norbert Bendixen.

Last year, the Corsairs balanced, swung, danced, somersaulted and vaulted their way through the competition before losing the state title to Addison Trail by the slimmest possible margin, 146.10-146.05.

Laura Pastore (UW-LaCrosse) and Caroline Curley (U.S. Coast Guard) have done that graduation thing, but Bendixen still has the makings of a state-championship season.

"We don't look at that kind of thing," Bendixen explained. "We want to improve on what we did last year and improve every successive meet. We have no control over whether we go to state. What we can control is our improvement."

Bendixen began his stint as the Corsairs' coach six years ago with just one



Carmel junior Sarah Mikrut does her stuff on the balance beam. — Photo by Joe Shuman

athlete. Now, his squad includes 24 gymnasts.

Leading the way for Carmel are juniors Sarah Mikrut and Eme Cole. Mikrut was third in the state in the all-around last year, while Cole — a transfer from Fenton High School — was 12th.

Other top performers include juniors Bea Selz, Jaime Wegener and Erin Konen,

sophomores Tanya Holik, Jenny Logue and Amie Zanck and freshmen Chrissy Holik and Kristen Hall. Konen is a transfer from Stevenson.

"Potentially, all of these girls could be 9.0 athletes, Bendixen said. "It's very hard to put together a lineup with the talent we have."

Carmel doesn't have to look far to find

stiff competition.

"It's really encouraging to see we're getting strong teams in Lake County," Bendixen said. Barrington, Stevenson, Mundelein and Libertyville have their fair share of the area's talent, he added.

Bendixen first became enamored of the sport when he was a freshman at Mundelein under coach Bob Bohl.

"I thought it was a neat sport, although I didn't know much about it," he said. "My parent encouraged me to try it, and I fell in love with it."

Bendixen graduated Mundelein in 1973 and went on to the team at Northern Illinois. At Northern, he got into coaching by helping the physical education department with gymnastics instruction.

After college, Bendixen and Libertyville boys gymnastics coach Paul Blasko opened the Gymnastics Spot in Mundelein. Blasko eventually decided to rededicate his full attention to teaching, while Bendixen quit teaching and took on the gymnastics school as a full-time venture.

Bendixen's coaching day begins at 6 a.m. when the Corsairs practice at the Gymnastics Spot. Dave Rawles and Steve Bell are Bendixen's able assistants with the Carmel squad.

After Carmel finishes its practice session, Bendixen and his staff handle a steady stream of classes until around 9 p.m. The students range from 18 months to 18 years.

"It's a long day for us, but it's rewarding."

All of Carmel's meets are on the road, and many are Saturday fixtures. In all, it's a seven-day-a-week endeavor.

In addition, Bendixen is the Illinois state chairman of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation.

Bendixen said not all of his students at the Gymnastics Spot are waiting to the see the judges' cards.

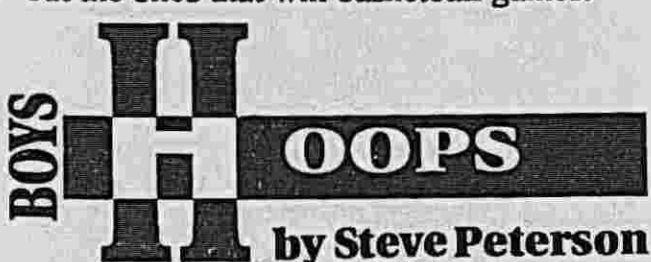
"We use gymnastics as a tool for everything in life — self esteem, self-worth, respect for your body. We have a lot of girls whose goal is not competition. They just have a good interest in gymnastics itself and they want to know their own capabilities and worth. The progressions you go through and the discipline needed are useful in anything."

Bears, Skyhawks enjoy roles as the early winners

Rolls, ah rolls, sometimes, with coffee at breakfast, they just hit the spot.

Or maybe a late-night stop on the way home from the third shift.

In Lake Zurich, a different kind of R-O-L-E is taking shape. Not the one you eat, but the ones that win basketball games.



by Steve Peterson

"We have a lot of good role players. Ludwig (Hoeft) has been scoring a lot lately, but it's really a team concept," Lake Zurich coach Doug Cook said.

Senior Ludwig Hoeft is leading the way, scoring 19 points in a 43-41 overtime win against Cary-Grove and an equally thrilling 51-44 win over Wauconda in which he scored 13 points.

The 4-1 Bears have shown improvement ever since Round Lake doubled their score in the season opener. The Bears face a tough test in the Fox Valley this week, as they host Crystal Lake South Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

In both wins last week, the Bears started

out strong, up by 10 after one quarter.

Cary-Grove dominated the next three quarters, outscoring Lake Zurich 33-22, tying the game at 37-all after regulation. Then Lake Zurich called on Hoeft, who performed the heroics in the extra session.

Also with a surprising start is Johnsburg at 5-1. The Skyhawks, who host Grayslake Dec. 13, topped Wauconda 47-46 as Todd Freund, with 15 points, won the game with a three-point play. "He came off the bench and did a good job for us both nights," Johnsburg Coach Jeff Lewiston said of Freund. Freund had 15 points in a 65-43 non-conference win over Harvard.

Wauconda, meanwhile, hosts defending NWSC champ Round Lake Dec. 13. Coach Dave Gardner praised the play of Ken Fidler. "We're getting some quality play from our juniors. We made some improvements (against Lake Zurich)."

The Bulldogs had a last-second chance to score against Johnsburg, but a pass went through a player's hands.

Also in a close game was Antioch, 43-40 winners over Libertyville. Jeff Woods hit the winning points on a three-pointer with just over a minute left.

Don't look for the Carmel-Libertyville matchup to extend to football. The Corsairs have their non-league games early in the year, while the 'Cats have

theirs in the middle.

"I'm glad we got this series started. I hope this will be a reoccurring thing," Libertyville coach Max Sanders said.

Basketball forecast sees wins for 'Devils, MHS

But can they keep it up?

In its debut week, Fearless Friday Forecast went 5-1 as high school teams opened the conference seasons.

This week, conference play heats up again as teams seek the leads in the leagues. The outlook for week two:

Warren (3-1, 1-0) at North Chicago (4-0, 2-0): Is North Chicago for real? The Warhawks will find out as they are at Stevenson Dec. 13 before hosting Warren Dec. 14. Prediction: Warhawks may win one of the two games, and Warren seems more likely of the two. Warren by three, but wait to the season's second half.

Grayslake (2-2, 0-2) at Johnsburg (5-1, 0-1): Grayslake, led by Derek Moran and Steve Taylor, is still scrapping away despite the loss of its

tallest starter, Chris Vaughan. The two teams will play four times this year against each other. Johnsburg takes round two by six.

Round Lake (3-1, 1-0) at Wauconda (0-2, 0-1): Wauconda gets back into the Tuesday-Friday swing of things in the Northwest Suburban after playing just two games while others played four to six games. Round Lake, led by senior Pat Lejman, is rounding into form, winning by six.

Mundelein (2-2, 1-0) at Libertyville (2-2, 0-1): the Mustangs have an excellent chance to gain first division status as the Mustangs play winless Lake Forest after taking on rival LHS Dec. 13. Kyle Kessel and Rob Henderson lead the Mustangs, who prevail over Libertyville by two.

Carmel knows plenty of hoops work remains

"We played terrible the first game. We wanted to comeback and play as a team," Carmel's Chris Mohr said.

Three games later, the wishes of Mohr and his teammates are coming true as Mohr, one of several seniors Carmel's basketball team is counting on this year, scored 15 points and Pete Eisenbarth led the way with 16 as Carmel bombed new foe Libertyville 64-46.

Carmel had lost that first "terrible" game to Palatine Fremd by three and lost to Warren before bombing Waukegan at the Fremd tournament.

Most of Mohr's points came in the second half as his outside shot helped Carmel pull away. Mohr was a force both with his shot and his defense as he continually picked the pockets of the hosts. "I just try to anticipate. Defense is

the one thing we have stressed as a team," Mohr, who also plays football and soccer at Carmel, said.

Despite the 3-1 record, Carmel, which hosts winless Holy Cross Dec. 13, knows it cannot rest on its laurels.

"Assistant Coach Dave Worklan said it best: 'we're still a team of spurts'. We have to go out and play every minute hard. Now we are shooting to play 20 minutes," Mohr said.

"We have to work on our consistency," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said.

"We're getting rebounds and starting the fast-break and got some easy layups. We're jelling much better offensively and defensively," Eisenbarth said.

Eisenbarth and Pete Graham had special incentives as they grew up in Libertyville playing against many present-day Wildcats

and attended Coach Max Sanders' camps.

"There are a lot of cylinders still not firing. We have quite a ways to go," Rosberg said.

Carmel opened up a three-point lead after one, 14-11 and extended it to 11 on a Dan Devito free throw.

A technical foul called on Libertyville fans for throwing objects onto the floor seemed to symbolize the kind of night the home team, losers in the conference opener the night before, would have.

Three baskets by Mohr, two of the perimeter variety, sent the Corsairs off to the races and a 16-point lead.

"We are not doing the little things," Sanders said. "We're showing our inexperience. A lot of that is trying too hard. It's still early in the season," Sanders said.

Basketball report

Carmel 64, Libertyville 46
Antioch 43, Libertyville 40
Warren 56, Fenton 39
N. Chicago 59, Lake Forest 36
Mundelein 65, Zion-Benton 57
Round Lake 57, Grant 53
Marian Central 65, Grayslake 48
Johnsburg 47, Waukegan 46
Lake Zurich 43, Cary-Grove 41
Carmel 56, St. Viator 43
Genoa-K 52, Richmond-B 47
Lake Zurich 51, Waukegan 44
Fremd 78, Antioch 67
Johnsburg 65, Harvard 43
Marian Central 72, McHenry 65
Grant 56, Westosha 52 (OT)

Scores by quarters

Johnsburg 21-13-18-13-65
Harvard 11-11-13-8-43
Genoa-K 11-7-20-14-52
Richmond-B 10-7-15-15-47
Waukegan 18-6-7-5-46
Johnsburg 10-16-10-11-47
Marian C 15-16-19-15-65
Grayslake 14-9-13-12-48
Lake Forest 6-4-10-16-36
North Chicago 12-15-24-8-59
Grant 11-10-11-11-53
Round Lake 19-18-11-0-57
Fenton 10-8-15-6-39
Warren 12-17-13-14-56
St. Viator 6-11-5-21-43
Carmel 12-9-12-23-56
Libertyville 18-6-8-8-40
Antioch 14-6-12-11-43
Antioch 14-16-21-16-67
Fremd 17-9-10-15-51
Grant 9-11-9-21-8-58
Westosha 6-4-16-24-2-52

Games this weekend

Friday, Dec. 13
Round Lake at Waukegan, 7 p.m.
Grayslake at Johnsburg, 7 p.m.
Grant at Marian C., 7:30 p.m.
Antioch at
Lake Forest, 7:30 p.m.
Mundelein at
Libertyville, 7:30 p.m.
North Chicago at
Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 14
Warren at N. Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Libertyville at Zion-B, 7:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Antioch, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Forest at
Mundelein, 7:30 p.m.
Holy Cross at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

Waukegan	0	1	1	2
Grayslake	0	2	2	3

Big Eight Conf.

	W	L	W	L
Genoa-K	1	0	1	3
Marengo	1	0	2	2
Hampshire	1	0	2	2
Burlington C.	0	0	2	1
Huntley	0	1	0	5
Harvard	0	1	1	4
Richmond-B	0	1	1	4

East Suburban Cath. Conf.

	W	L	W	L
Joliet Cath.	1	0	5	0
Notre Dame	1	0	4	0
Marist	1	0	4	0
St. Joseph	1	0	4	0
Carmel	1	0	3	2
St. Viator	0	1	2	3
Marian Cath.	0	1	1	4
St. Patrick	0	1	1	4
Benet	0	1	1	3
Holy Cross	0	1	0	4

Standings

Fox Valley Conf.

	W	L	W	L
CL South	1	0	4	2
Dundee-Crown	1	0	4	1
Lake Zurich	1	0	4	1
Jacobs	0	0	2	2
McHenry	0	0	0	4
Cary-Grove	0	1	0	4
CL Central	0	1	1	3
Woodstock	0	1	2	2
Northwest	0	1	1	4
Marian Central	2	0	4	2
Round Lake	2	0	4	1
Johnsburg	1	1	5	1
Grant	0	1	1	4

North Suburban Conf.

	W	L	W	L
North Chicago	1	0	4	0
Warren	1	0	3	1
Mundelein	1	0	2	2
Stevenson	0	0	4	0
Zion-B	0	1	3	2
Fenton	0	1	2	2
Libertyville	0	1	2	3
Lake Forest	0	1	0	5

Bowlers sign-up for meet

Approximately \$17,000 in prize money will be available to winners in this season's Lake County Bowling Tournament. Registration is on-going until Jan. 12, for the team event Feb. 8 - 22 and the single and doubles event Feb. 23 - March 8. All events will be at Bo's Bowl in Zion.

Some 222 people participated in last year's event. This year marks the 63d year the event will be held.

Sixteen lanes will be used at the bowling alley, with Stroh's Beer and Fred Losch Distributions as sponsors. In addition, each lane will have sponsors.

Gurnee resident John Miller is promotional chairman. "We hope this year's event will be one of the biggest," Miller, in his fourth year with the tournament, said.

For more information, call Miller at (708) 336-0679.

Lancers win 8th in row

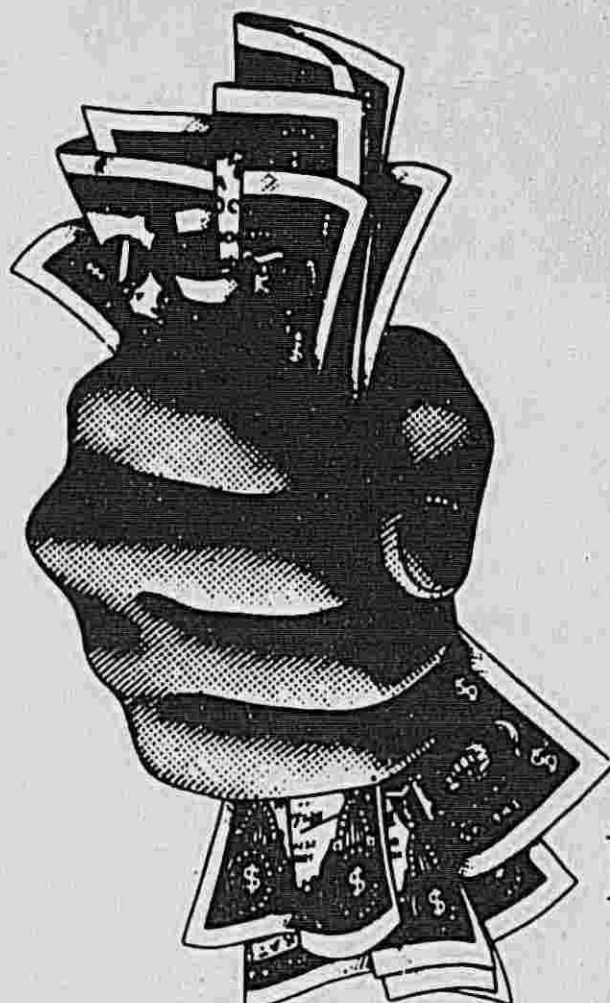
College of Lake County's women's basketball team made it eight straight as the Lancers downed Harper 73-49 Tuesday.

The Lancers led by 10, 32-22 at halftime and steadily increased the lead in the second half.

CLC was led by 22 points from sophomore Caryn Alexander, who had 10 field goals and two free throws.

Rachel Smith, a Waukegan graduate, had 13 points on five field goals and two free throws.

Stephanie Seier had nine points on three three-pointers.



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Wildcats grapplers look to stay ahead of NSC pack

Defending champion Libertyville will look to stay ahead of Mundelein in the early going of the North Suburban Conference wrestling season Dec. 13.

The two teams will clash at Mundelein at 6:30 p.m. Libertyville shutout Zion-Benton 63-0 in the NSC opener. Libertyville increased to 6-0 with the win, then finished ninth at the Stagg tournament.

Following the battle with Mundelein, the Wildcats host Round Lake in a 9 a.m. match Dec. 14 at LHS.

"Despite our ninth place showing, we had a pretty good tournament. We don't have the heavy hitters we have had in the past couple of years guaranteeing us championships. In a large tournament, that's the only way to compete with the top teams. On the other hand, all but two

included a second-place finish by Dan LaBarbera at 145 pounds, a third place from Joe Rangel at 135 pounds, a fifth place from Dave Mayfield at 125 pounds and a sixth place from Kevin Krakowski at 171 pounds.

Kevin Wolnik received a seventh place finish at Stagg but he and LaBarbera lead the way with 7-1 records, followed by Calanca and Mayfield at 7-2 led by undefeated wrstlers

Eric Browne of Mundelein won by a fall over Crystal Lake Central in :22 at 125 pounds in a 34-30 MHS non-wrestlers won matches. We had five consolation championships, with our young team, that was very pleasing," LHS Coach Dale Eggert said.

The Libertyville highlights at Stagg

conference win. Browne also won by a fall in the match against Crystal Lake Central. Favio Morales at 103, Minas Klinkas by fall at 135, Eric Cole at 145 by fall and Willie Norman won a 9-5

decision at heavyweight.

Lake Zurich rallied for a 36-24 non-conference win over Warren. Senior Al Strobl improved to 9-0 with a win one-minute win in the 171 pound match.

Lancer women respond well to deficit in victory

One of the keys to a successful basketball team is the ability to put new weapons in and have them work.

For an example, one does not need to look any farther than the College of Lake County women's basketball team.

The Lancers won two more non-conference games to extend their season-opening win streak to seven. Shari Earnest, a freshman from Waukegan Christian, started both games, scoring 12 points in the 83-54 blitzing of Kennedy-King.

"She's been shooting the ball well. She was hurt

early in the year and did not have the opportunities the other players did, I've been experimenting with different starters and before the season started that everyone would have a chance to start in the non-conference season," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

CLC hosts Joliet Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. this is a change from the original schedule.

Sophomore Caryn Alexander topped the 20 point mark in leading CLC in the Kennedy-King win and an 82-62 win over Triton. She had 22 against King and 26 against Triton.

Melissa Webster had 13 points while Stephanie Seier had 12 against King.

Alexander's timing was just right when she scored 10 of her 26 points in the final nine minutes against Triton. CLC led just 34-30 at halftime and trailed in the second half for the first time this year.

"Caryn was sitting on the bench with four fouls then I made a brilliant coaching decision and put her back in," Zeman said jokingly. "Even when she was in there in the first half, we were not rebounding. It was good to see us down in the second half but keep plugging away."

Alexander had plenty of help as Seier had 15 points, Rachel Smith 13 and Webster 10.

Corsairs don't miss a beat

With a dual-meet victory over Willowbrook and the Rolling Meadows Invitational championship already under their belts, Carmel's gymnasts have

while Mantucca registered a 9.0 on the vault.

The Wildcats finished seventh in the 12-team Downers Grove Invitational won by Resurrection. Schi-

but the Patriots finished a very respectable seventh at Rolling Meadows. Top scores against Buffalo Grove were Elana Patt's 9.1 on the vault and Amy Citron's 8.9 on the bars. At Rolling Meadows, Allison Galatte was third in floor ex (9.2).

PERFECT 10s

by Greg Miller

picked up right where they left off last year.

Addison Trail, which nipped Carmel at last year's state meet, failed to show for a scheduled tri-meet at Willowbrook, and the Corsairs topped the hosts 143.3-138.6. Sarah Mikrut took the all-around, averaging 9.025. Other top scorers for Carmel were Eme Cole (9.6 on the bars), Jaime Wegener (9.1 on the beam) and Jenny Logue (9.2 in floor exercise and 9.1 in the vault).

Carmel had a 71.7-69.0 margin over second-place Barrington in the 20-team Rolling Meadows meet. In a special format, each team could enter just two girls in each event. Each athlete, in turn, was limited to that one event. Cole and Mikrut tied for first on the bars at 9.65, Logue was second in floor ex (9.4) and Bea Selz (9.15) and Erin Konen were fifth and sixth in the vault, respectively.

Libertyville topped Lake Park 132.9-125.6 in the season opener. Sara Schieffer, Taryn Mantucca, Wendy Gold and Colleen Stephens were took places two through five in the all-around. Schieffer's highs were on the vault (9.2) and beam (9.1),

offer recorded the top Libertyville score.

Pam Kennedy's Mundelein squad opened with a 130.2-124.8 win over Evanston. Jenny Snell earned firsts in every event with scores of 9.4 (vault), 9.4 (bars), 9.4 (beam) and 9.1 (floor exercise).

First-year head coach Judy Harwood's debut at Stevenson was spoiled by Buffalo Grove 135.0-129.4,

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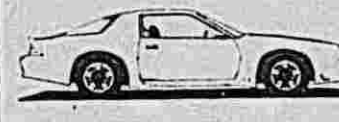
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'88 AEROSTAR VAN.....	\$9950
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'85 GMC S15 4X4 JIMMY	\$7995
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'89 CHEV P/U, White....	\$9875
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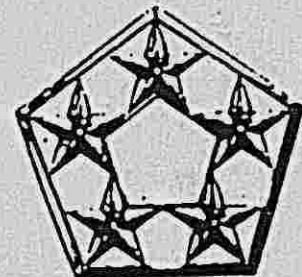
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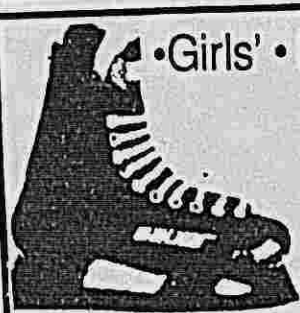
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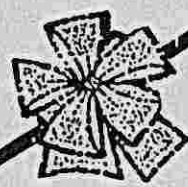
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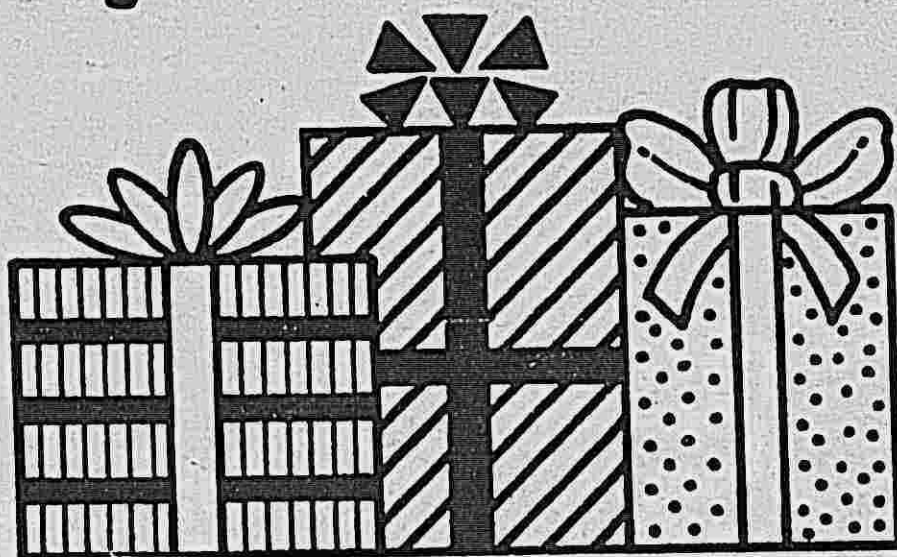
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